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REHEARSALS STARTED BY PLAY CAST

Wilner Selects Nicholson, Reser for Leading Roles in Cast

University Players' second production of the year "The Winter's Tale" will play before campus audiences on Dec. 8, 9, and 10, according to George D. Wilner, head of the University dramatic department.

Mary Elsie Reser as Hermoine, the Queen, and Mal Nicholson as Leontes, the King, have been cast in the starring rolls. Kathryn Lansdowne as Paulina, lady-in-waiting to the Queen, and Edmund Jacoby, as Camillo, the King's friend, are cast in strong support-

Costumes Ordered The costumes for the Shakes-pearian drama will be ordered from Chicago, for a cast nearing 100 players. Lavish scenery and prop-ies will be handled by Gene Spangler and Hample Fairleigh.

Klara Sepmeier, dance technique interpreter, will perform several dance sequences and will direct the chorus in others. Harry K. Lamont has written and arranged incidental music selections for the

Cast Experienced Mr. Nicholson, new to a starring role, will be ably aided by Miss Reser, who has previously starred in several University productions. She played the title role in Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth, the Queen," the head of an eccentric family in "Double Door," and an unscrupulous flirt in last Spring's

'Penny Wise.' Miss Lansdowne, also, is an exas a charmingly wise third-angle

in "Penny Wise."
Mr. Wilner suggests that rehearsals are being held every after-noon from 3 until 4 p. m., and men, especially, are urged to come at that time for tryouts.

LEWIS TO DIRECT **MODERN DANCERS**

groups called Youth who are stu- "knocked off" for the day. dents from dance classes in the women's physical education partment, which is directed by Gladys Taggart.

Many Numbers Planned Other groups are Orchesis, honorary dance club composed of undergraduates, and the Concert Group of the College of Fine Arts.

Campbell Wrigley.

In this part of the program the Ohio's geologically interesting Ad-Concert Group will do three dance ams county. the "Arenski Waltzes."

ern dance program will be devoted the 'Dance Symphony,'" Mrs.

Two of the new dances will have original music composed by Myrabel McNeil, accompanist. Also of note will be the new and more intricate

are helping with the costumes.

GROUP TO LEAVE ON GEOLOGY TRIP

Cooper Will Take Students

To Study Flint Hills

Nine students of the micropaleontology class and their instructor,
Byron N. Cooper, will leave Friday
To Greenwood County, where they

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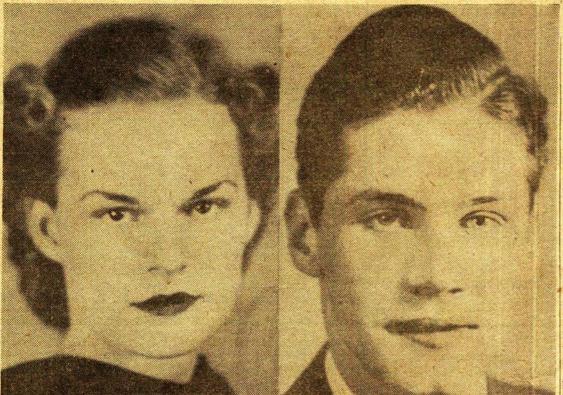
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in design, with a frame structure.

It is being built by J. R. Nazworthy and is to have six rooms.

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King and Queen

Again the queen in a campus dramatic produc-tion, Mary Elsie Reser (left) will play the part of Hermoine in a revival of Shakespeare's "Winter's Tale." Although new in campus productions, Mal-colm Nicholson (right) has been selected to play

opposite Miss Reser in the role of Leontes, the king. Miss Reser has been starred in many campus plays most important of which was her portrayal of the queen in "Queen Elizabeth," which was presented

GIVEN STUDENTS

For Parnassus

BULLETIN

submitted either to members of the staff or to the journalism of-

fice across from the general of-

fice in the Administration Build-

Pantier, picture editor, said yes-

ing by 2 p. m. tomorrow. Maxine

Snapshots for entrance in Parnassus' first contest must be

STUDENTS 'SKIP' **CLASSES MONDAY** FOR CELEBRATION

Over 1,000 Take Part In First Walkout Of School Year

Over 1,000 Shocker students igmiss Lansdowne, also, is an experienced actress, having appeared as the star in "Meet the Wife," as the heroine in "Double Door," and as a charmingly wise third-angle to bration of Saturday's football victors as a charmingly wise third-angle to bration of Saturday's football victors which gave the University its land hung their colors on the Library steps.

And before leaving the campus, the Emporians, seeing the huge tory which gave the University its second successive Central Conferwest of the Administration Build-

campus by Whock representatives, sleepy, class-bound students came to life when informed that there other load and saved the bonfire

Education-conscious scholars who veren't positive as to the authenticity of what they had been told pro-ceeded to classes. However, they IN FALL RECITAL were stopped at the entrances of the various campus buildings, which were well guarded by fraternity

After a short pep convo, Stan Diamond, Student Council presi-Four Groups To Present dent, presented the victory strikers with the day's program which included an hour of dancing in the victory for Homecoming be 75 cents this week.

After Saturday of next. women's gym and a picture show at the Fox Uptown Theater.

With the combination of the modern dance groups of the University, a dance program will be presented on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8 p. m. in the University Auditorium, according to Hildegard Lewis, director.

At Celebration

Wichita students gave a Halloween encore and enlivened a quiet Armistice Day last Friday when afternoon were surprised to find the with few exceptions foculty and student leaders have opined that Monday's walkout was the best organized and most successful of walkouts held in recent years. Those students who did wander back to the campus in the afternoon were surprised to find the twith few exceptions foculty and student leaders have opined that Monday's walkout was been to the students advantage of the students are recorded in the students and the few eventually and students was possible.

Crustaceans Of Ancient Age Are Found Recently

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songs including the "Quiet Song," What whets the interest of Cin- a petroleum geologist with a the "Gay Song," and the "Song of cinnati geologists in this discovery Wichita company, has donated a They will also dance is that it belongs to a species new Wide variety of Paleozoic and on the phonetical picture of speech Waltzes."

Emporia Youths Pay Unannounced

EMPORIA'S HORNETS paid Wichita an announced visit Thursday night and early Friday

While Wichita fraternity men were busy scouring the city for all the loose wood in sight to be used in the Friday night bonfire, a raiding party from Kansas State Teach ers College whitewashed the cam-

was to be a walkout and that they feature for the pre-game pep rally were to go to the Auditorium.

WICHITANS HAVE SNAKEDANCE AND

Game Is Anticipated

that with few exceptions faculty of the city in anticipation of a Those participating include two and office forces had also C. I. C. championship in the Home-

The Shocker snakedancers hit the downtown sector shortly before 8 p. m., and for two hours thereafter, pandemonium reigned. Traffic jams added to the en-

thusiastic shouts and cheers of the

college students. CINCINNATI, OHIO - (ACP)- An all-school chili supper in the The latter group is headed by Alice Ult's a long trek either afoot University Commons at 6:30 p. m. editor stated. ampbell Wrigley.

The first half of the program will state, but apparently it wasn't too west of the Administration Build-

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT RECEIVES COLLECTION

Gilbert O. Rasch, until recently

Professor Applies Crew Philosophy to Education

stage-set design, which in the coming spring recital will lend itself to Former Princeton Man Sums Up Proper Formula ONSGARD IS SOON For Educational Progress

"As a crew is forward moving while backward looking, so should man be looking backward in his attempt to keep going ahead."

Thus, Dr. J. Duncan (Ernst) Spaeth, visiting professor in English, commenting recently on Walter Lippmann's discussion of streamlining education, summed up

Foraminifera as exposed in the dent of Princeton, called Dr. Spaeth The material gathered at this High School in Philadelphia, as time will be used as the basis for Murray Professor, of Literature, Shakespeare so loudly that professor were

TIME EXTENSION Visit to Campus

ence championship.

Greeted upon entrance to the to the wood.

But the Wichita U. wood collectives, But the Wichita U. wood collectives, but the with an-

One week of grace will be given crowded situation. students who were unable to have their pictures taken for the 1939 Parnassus by yesterday, Sam Smith, editor of the book, revealed this

terday.

Because the photographer was out of the city part of this week, and because many students worked during opening hours of the studio, Mr. Smith said there will be no additional penalty added next week to the 25-cent levy which is already effective on late students. The

charge, including the penalty, will After Saturday of next v ever, an additional ten cents will be

book is received by all students." sured of their pictures by Monday of this week, it was disclosed. This does not take into consideration the does not take into consideration the large number of second-semester the roll of all University men who and Hutchinson in an effort to ar enrollees who will be pictured. The staff expects to set a new high in the number of students pictured, the sounding of taps after a minute's professor of psychology, disclosed this week

ASKS PROFS' AID under the direction of Maj. Walter Duerksen furnishing accompani-

'Good Speech' of Midwest WALL ANALYZES

To aid in the writing of a book McNeil Is Accompanist

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About 60 different localities are

TO BUILD HOUSE

English Colonial Design Is will not run for a third term. Used for Home

Dr. Henry Onsgard, professor of DIAMOND READS also been home near 1990. Find the beautiful to the beautiful

UNIVERSITY TO PROVIDE

New Plot To Allow More Space for Student, Faculty Cars

Tuesday morning, where he presented the University's building bonds before the State School Fund Commission, Roy W. Elliott, Comptroller, immediately began to direct plans for a new Photographs Taken Show

campus parking lot. With excavating for the new library starting yesterday, use of the present lot has been abandoned to allow room for the Blaser Construction Company's equipment

A new lot is being prepared by E. A. Welsh, superintendent of grounds It is made up of the south area of the old football practice field, running from the northeast paved drive north and west from Yale Ave, to the new library grounds.

A new lot is being prepared by ducting the class, reports that tests show a marked improvement in the speed and efficiency of his students.

Whereas the average speed for beginning freshmen was 210.70 words per minute, the present average of 40 class members has

the size of the present lot which jumped to 320.81 words. The normal college student is said to read the Administration Building. The number of cars has increased pro-BY BOOK EDITOR portionately with the school enrollment, resulting in a problem of substantially. On the basis of 100 congestion in recent years.

Lot Ready Next Week

preparing the plot this week and it will be graveled within the next

is inadequate, and that construc-tion of the new library would make is only 65.18.

Photos Taken Thrice the problem more pronounced. The Sunflower carried a story Nov. 3

LEWIS SPEAKS AT **ARMISTICE CONVO**

added. All students who have not been to the studio are urged to take make the world safe for democracy advantage of this extended time, was a complete failure, but we must be available.

The war to end all wars and to taken. At this time other make the world safe for democracy was a complete failure, but we must be available. realize that it did much in deter- Department Gets "The staff wishes to have as many students as possible pictured," he said. "The student merely pays for the cost of photography; the cost of photo

Nearly 700 students had been as-wired of their nictures by Monday.

"The failure was no fault of Springs, Colorado.

American soldiers," Major Lewis Springs, Colorado.

rance, with the R. O. T. C. Band under the direction of Maj. Walter

"Kansas almost returned to her

partment, declared this week.

Dissatisfaction was plainly mirrored by vote returns, he continued The Democrats still hole the dominant position in nationa affairs, however, he added.

It is too early to make speculations regarding the outcome of the presidential election of 1940, acording to the expert on government, but he is reasonably sure that President Franklin Roosevel

will make a systematic study of Foraminifera as exposed in the Fine Hills.

Possesses Booming Voice They material gathered at this implication will be used as the basis for laboratory work and study. Members of the field trip will travel in cars, and return home Sunday.

Students who will make the trip are Johnson, Philip Kaiser, Book Meyer, Richard Shelley. Tromer are Johnson, Philip Kaiser, Book Meyer, Richard Shelley. Tromer Johnson, Philip Kaiser, Book Meyer, Richard Shelley. T

VACATION STARTS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Thanksgiving vacation of next week will begin officially at 4 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, according to Dr. Frank A. Neff, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Classes will be resumed Monday, Nov. 28, at 8:05 a. m. The Sunflower will go to press one day earlier than usual so that students may receive copies on Wednesday, Nov. 23, according to Mary Evelyn Brincefield.

Returning from Topeka SURVEY PROVES READING LESSONS HELP FRESHMEN

Advancement Made By Students

Midway in the series of 18 leswhich will be used during the next sons designed to improve reading technique of University freshmen, Welsh Prepares Lot

A new lot is being prepared by ducting the class, reports that welsh superintendent of tests show a marked improvement 38 HOMECOMING

The area will be about twice average of 40 class members has

Speed Greatly Increased per cent the original record was 57.57 per cent; now students are Almost 700 Photos Have

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Those in charge of the 1938 Home-puppets to Greek leadership," said cent of the material they cover—and at the same time are reading University last week-end agreed that the Barbs. "There is more interest the material at a greatly increased

regarding student opinion on the plained. In reading 100 words, the

Lieurance Leads Group In Patriotic Songs In Patriot

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THOMAS GIVES TALK

engineer for Westinghouse Corporation, spoke before members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at their meeting Tuesday articles of the collection is an application of the collection is an application. Spoke before members of the collection is an application of the collection of the collection is an application. Science Hall.

night, Nov. 15, in Room 207 of paratus for studying cancerous litical affiliations are by nature Dr. Thomas demonstrated his like tubes possessed in the United lecture with various electrical States, according to members of the Women Debaters

Queen's College, a municipal unitary properties of the versity in New York, to give the phonetical picture of good speech in the distribution of the political science detailed by the Midwest of **Experiences in Interview**

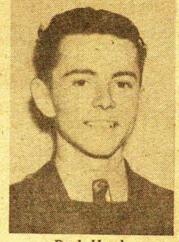
Consumer's Union Head Though Threatened Has made," which is the question being used by the high school debaters Never Had Libel Suit

By Fradene Goldstein

Arthur Kallet, fearless co-author of "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs," sat in his hotel room Wednesday, and spoke charmingly and informally to his small addience MUSICAL GROUPS spoke charmingly and informally to his small audience of Student Forum leaders. P

His slender build belied his force-ful and dynamic manner that has made him the target of unceasing we correct it immediately. Then, attack of big business men. Youth-ful in appearance, he seems amaz-the harmful publicity they would In Vocal Concerts ingly young to shoulder the respon- get if such a case were brought

BARB GROUP PULLS OUT OF COALITION EFFECTIVE AT ONCE



Barb Head

SAID TO BE BEST IN W. U. HISTORY

Celebration Most Successful Held

the attendance and enthusiasm of in the Barb organization now than The other two qualities of ef- the returning alumni members I've ever seen before." Although plans were not complete yesterday, it is expected that the lot will be ready for use some fixations and regressions. Fixations

Mr. Stanton pointed out that the pointed toward the best Homecombar of the University. 73.8 per cent of the student body.

The events scheduled for the aftime next week.

It has been realized for some times the eye halts in covering 100

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Wichita-Emporia football game in Shocker Stadium, coffee and "get ber of stops was 91.33; today it together" in the Commons building, stance of a strong Barb party ever

At the Varsity Saturday evening, remedial reading class looks at the same word or phrase twice about 9.67 times. At enrollment they backed up 17.49 times.

At the Varsity Saturday evening, the Homecoming Queen, Mary votes to the issue, Mr. Crum said.

Evelyn Brincefield, and her escort, Doug Nunn, were presented. Following the presented Following the presented of Stepley Diesested Company of the presented of Stepley Diesested Company of the presented of Stepley Diesested Company of the presented of the present FRIDAY MORNING

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Photographs are taken of students eyes three times during the course. The second one, taken after the ninth lesson, has been the record on which these comparative statistics have been based.

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vancement of students will be house, and Alpha Tau Sigma sorority Oxford-Cambridge Team "The war to end all wars and to taken. At this time other relative was given honorable mention. Phi Upsilon Sigma fraternity was presented a cup for the best deco-rated fraternity house, and Phi

Miniature Horse Newest Addition In Chemistry Lab

silence ensued.

The group singing of "America" Most students who are treated and the "Star Spangled Banner" are of elementary or intermediate not collection being maintained by alliance is rejected."

The Order Combuidge team will MINIATURE horse is the new- Anglo-American Cooperation,

THOMAS GIVES TALK
FOR ENGINEER GROUP
The collection, displayed on the third floor of the Science Building, is an outgrowth of Mr. Rustenbach's hobby—glassblowing. It includes animal minatures, flowers, bud vases, napkin rings, cigarette boration, spoke before members of holders, and salt shakers.

chemistry laboratory,
The collection, displayed on the affirmative.
Mr. Mayhew was educated at Halleybury College, Hertford, England, was given a university award in economics in 1937, and is a member of the British Labor Party. His colleague, Mr. Noakes, was educated at Wycliffa College, Gloves of the British Labor Party. His colleague, Mr. Noakes, was educated at Wycliffa College. chemistry laboratory.

tissues. It is one of three or four conservative. chemistry department.

Margaret Craig and Alberta Zim-

This radio debate is to be a model debate for the benefit of the high

In Vocal Concerts

Two instrumental organizations While discussing certain brands from the Fine Arts department of

Wichita State University Libraries, Special Collections and University Archives

Non-Greeks Sever Party

Affiliation in Vote Tuesday Night Barb organization mem-bers voted by an overwhelming majority Tuesday evening to withdraw from all coalition politics. The meeting was held in the Com-

mons Lounge of the University Commons at 7:30 The motion which read, "Moved that the Barb organization sever all present coalition relations," removes

the non-affiliated group from the Barb-Shocker Party, which has dominated the campus for more than five years.
"The Barbs are dissatisfied with coalition practices," said Lewis Crum, president of the group, "our primary loyalty is to the school and not to special groups within the

student body."

Party Is Victorious

Members of the Barb-Shocker
party include Alpha Tau Sigma. Many Alumni Agree 1938 Alpha Gamma Gamma, Pi Kappa Pi, Delta Omega, Pi Alpha Pi, and the Barbs. In the recent class elec-tions the party was victorious in "Although we may lose all future elections, we will at least not be

Mr. Stanton pointed out that the

time. In the history of the Barb When the eye is forced to "back-lash" over matter it has already scanned, the movement is called regression, Dr. Sievers explained. In reading 100 words the stance of a strong Barb party ever

NOTED DEBATERS WILL APPEAR ON LOCAL PROGRAM

Will Meet Shockers Here Dec. 2

(Continued on Page 2 Column 4) Oxford as a colleague of Philip R Noakes of Cambridge. The Uni-

versity team to meet these debaters has not yet been selected. In response to requests of many American forensic directors, the following question has been selected for the debate: "Resolved: that whilst holding firm to the principal of

Fred Rustenbach, custodian of the chemistry laboratory,

The Oxford-Cambridge team will uphold the negative; the University

To Be on Radio

merman, University students, will represent the University in a radio debate with Hutchinson Junior College debaters Saturday, Nov. 19. The question for debate is "Resolve: That an alliance of all English speaking nations should be

PLAN PROGRAMS

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Will 1939 Homecoming Pass This Year's Mark

Homecoming for 1938 is a thing of the past. Yet it is not to be forgotten soon, for never before have so many alumni members attended the festivities and never before have the students done so much toward extending a warm welcome to the returning grads.

Students, faculty, and alumni members should, and no doubt do, appreciate the work done by the various committees. Each year those in charge of the celebration have built a better Home-

Therefore, next year let those in charge prepare more festivities for the returning grads. Not merely a football game, a "get-together," and a varsity, but welcoming ceremonies formally conducted and perhaps tours of the campus to show additions and growth.

And the date should coincide with that of the Kansas State Teachers meeting which is held in Wichita every fall. Many of the graduates of the University, teaching in schools over Kansas, would welcome Wichita's Homecoming on their program.

Students Should Follow. Political Developments

Today we are more than a week removed from the mid-term election in which the "outs" brought due warning to the "ins" that a significant change in the political mind of the nation has, and is taking place.

This transition of thought is natural. As one of our news interpreters has pointed out, history reveals that the Republican Party has a three to two advantage in the frequency of power.

By 1940, we will choose a new regime unless, during that elapsed time, a marked changed in administrative policy indicating a revert back to the wishes of the majority, occurs.

We, the people of the United States, will decide on that course. It is our duty to study coming events, and watch closely national and foreign affairs during the coming two years. Only by so doing can we pass fair judgment in

Motion Picture Industry Can Further Democracy

Last week there was shown at a local theater, a short film on the Declaration of Independence. Although most Americans probably feel that they know all the facts about this historic event, such a presentation reawakens the American public and instills within them a certain amount of renewed pride in their nation and its government.

A few weeks ago this column called attention to the fact that Americans need a "Primer of Democracy." Might attention here be called to the fact that perhaps in the motion picture industry lies the greatest facility for establishing and cementing in the minds of our people the facts of democracy.

The seed has been planted, and the plant is growing, but we must be careful lest it wither and die.

Outlandish Chattering In Convo Must Be Stopped

President Jardine remarked last spring that the loveliness and sheer beauty of the new Commons Auditorium was sincerely appreciated by the student body. He also remarked that it was the beauteous appearance of the place, the sheer dignity of it, that must have inspired the Shockers to a new high in courtesy.

Lately, that desirable courtesy has been strangely lacking. What's the matter? Do our benefits now go unappreciated? Are we now forgetting that in our Auditorium we have something of which we can be justly proud? Don't we know that rotten stones make even beautiful settings undesirable?

Chattering during convocations must be stopped! It is not only juvenile and irritating-it is humiliating. We would like to be able to show our student family off to company. It would be a pity if they always had to be warned in advance to be on good behaviour. This behaviour SHOULD be a campus habit.

Art Treasures Should Be Given Due Respect

Recently several statues and art objects were placed in buildings on the campus in order to give students a daily and living acquaintance with some of the world's treasures.

These things no longer belong to any one person or country, but to civilization, and that they should be treated with respect should go without saying.

However, it is characteristic of man to destroy that which does not belong to him personally. Any student guilty of defacing such objects on this campus is disproving the statement that a university is a seat of learning.



On the Hill

Whock-and How! Wilner Chances It Hill Hi-Lites The Lab Lives

By Marge Gray

EDDIE BLOOD, steering the newly-molded whockship, just finished puttin' over a weekend that for sheer pep and all-school cooperation has, so far as I know, been unexcelled.

Friday's events-the bonfire, so capably swiped by the Phi Sigs (God Bless 'em), the snake-dance and Roseland stomp, planned by Blood and Ross Dennison of Whock, and the oh-so-indigestible-butoh-so-good chili supper sponsored by the council and committeed by Louie Crum and Ruth Strick-land—were whooping successes.

Varsityhead Crum rates unadulterated plaudits for the fine varsity Sateve—the alumni were there all right, and happy. Even the band sounded good. Monday dawned the day of the biggest walkout the Hill has known. It was just plain perfect, and to Eddie Blood, again and to Council Stan Diamond go campus huzzahs-and to the studes, on accounta they behaved so well during the whole time; they were just so doggoned swell, that Wichita can well

Hill Hi-lites: Dean Wilkie views the current Jitterbugging with compressed lips-but why?. Game score: Wichita, 26; Referee, 6. . . . Plaudits to Duerkesen's band for their thrilling chorusing of the "Victory March." . . . The Council foretells of an inter-fraternity-sorority song fest to be held on the Commons portico come spring—oh fine. . . . The Armistice Day convo we had ought to be sufficient warning against the futility and helpless sorrow of war to silence any of the Little Hitlers— and that's the only kind there are. . . . So far less than half the Studes will be photoed in Parnassus
—S'matter, is the sucker list gonna be swellin'

A SKING Mr. Wilner what I could run about the forthcoming "Winter's Tale" this week—he told me, but I can't run it-it was blue-pencil stuff. And I don't blame him. All during rehearsal the pops from the rifle range below the stage messed up the atmosphere of Shakespeare upon it. People come for rehearsal, and then they don't come. Most of 'em just don't come in the first place—oh, gimme the blue pencil, I'm muttering again.

However, I'm just being nasty-because the Head Guy has the always-super star combination of Reser and Lansdowne running things around, and being ably assisted by new-find Mal Nicholson. Jacoby and Gould come in for a goodly share of Shakespeare's tragi-comedy bisection. This production will be one of those lavish jobs-like last year's "Elizabeth." Nuff sed.

How many of us know-or care to know-that upon the fourth floor of our Administration Building, there is an organization that is unique in this part of America. It is steered by competent Dr. Martin Palmer and is designed to aid speech defectives. Do you know that patients are hopefully sent here from all over the country-from north to south and from coast to coast to be cured of their disabilities? The lists of those desiring aid is so large, that the lucky

chosen with the aid of a fine-tooth comb.

Speech Lab, so often overlooked, is an institution of which not only the University of Wichita, but Wichita, and Kansas might well be proud. It has an other-worldly atmosphere—and when you stop to think how many of those who are being treated up there have been saved by Dr. Palmer and his efficient staff, from really stepping over the bounds, we must stop and think that civilization really does have its finer points-on America.

Collegiate World

Latest returns indicate 89 Creighton campus-mates have autographed the plaster cast on Tom Murphy's injured leg. . . And Tom is worn out after 89 observations that he's "pretty well plas-

Disregarding a survey report at Harvard that reveals three members of the freshman class are nudists and that one professes "anachronism" as his religion, we listen to the psychologists who says the American home is just a little democracy. . . . Yes, and when mother starts for the medicine cabinet, Willie knows just what's coming-another

When the house mother irately asked at 11:15 p. m.: "Do you think you can spend the night here?" the Collitch Boy doubtfully replied, "I dunno now. Guess I'd better call my room-mate first, The referee called a penalty on Furnam U.'s gridders and started pacing it off. "What's he doing

now," growled a Furman rooter, "penalizing us for telling a dirty joke in the huddle?" Well, it least that's not as bad as this one, overheard at Gustavus Adolphus College: "It is hard to sip soup with your new mustache?" "Yes, it is

A Wheaton collegian wanted to check out the ton-sized dictionary overnight, but the librarian said, "sorry, we don't let magazines go out overnight." "But," persisted the student, "this is just a pamphlet." We don't know whether he won the argument, so we'll leave you until next week with

"How many bricks 2" by 3" by 8" are needed to make a stone wall 3' by 5' by 20'?

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

Notices for publication in the University Bulletin should be presented at the editing desk not later than 3 p. m. on the day before publication

LeCercle Francais The meeting of the LeCercle Francais sched-

uled for last Monday has been postponed until next Monday and will be held at the Pi Kappa Psi house at 7:30 p. m.-LeTresa Tyler, president, Y. W. Cabinet Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. will have its regular cabinet

meeting in the club room, Administration Building, at 5 p. m. Monday-June Illgner, president. Alumni Mailing List

All alumni who wish to have their addresses changed on the Sunflower mailing list, please enclose ten cents in coin or stamps.—Bill McDowell, business manager.

Student Council Meeting A luncheon meeting of the Student Council representatives and officers will be held Monday at noon in the University Commons. All regular meet-ings will be held on Friday instead of Monday hereafter.-Stanley Diamond, president.

Shocker Shots - - - by Marts



least be courteous about it!"

SPAETH

(Continued from Page 1) his familiar booming voice, he also

ncluded poetry and philosophy. On one occasion, the amateur

On one occasion, the analysis coach, bawled out his crew for catching a "crab." An investigation revealed that the rawlock had been askew. Referring to this later, been askew. Referring to this later, amouncements of the tests are made.

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tration, John now owns a Philips service station in Denver.

Dr. Hekhuis' first marriage ceremony performed in Wichita was made. a monkey wrench.' Has Many Honorary Degrees

This thought is typical of the This thought is typical of the practicality he instills in the philosophic study he presents his classes. Again referring to the Lippmann article, he said, "All living things must have roots in the earth—the purpose of those roots is to feed that which is above, thus providing for what is to come after."

Dr. Spaeth has received numerous honorary degrees, including those honorary degrees, including those from Muhlenberg College, the Uni-

rom Muhlenberg College, the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Oregon, and the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, the famous "tune-detector," and dean of the Wurlitzer School of Music, is his half-brother. He also attended Princeton, receiving his degree in 1910, the year "our Mr. Spaeth" took over the crew.

HOMECOMING

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the University. More alumni members attended than ever in the past, and more interest was shown by those attending." Queen Presented

Some 300 alumni members and their families attended the Wichita-Emporia game, which Wichita wor this year's coffee showing that this Homecoming was one of the most successful in the University's his-

Maj. Walter Duerkson, head of thereby taking for the second conecutive year the Central Interollegiate Conference title. During the half, the Homecoming

Queen was crowned and presente to the audience. At the game members of the Board of Regents of Fairmount and former members o the Board of Regents of the University were seated in special boxes n the east stands of the Stadium. Rev. E. E. Stauffer, member of the

irst Board of Regents of the University, stated: "The graduates of the University should feel proud of



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Grad Gossip

Hagerty in Pratt—Clifford N. Hagerty, '26, is now living in Pratt, Kan., where he is associated with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company. While a student at the University, he was a member of Webster fraternity.

Heath Is History Prof-Herschel Heath, '26, is a professor in the his-tory department of Shurtleff College. His wife is the former Margaret McClintock. Mr. Heath is an alumnus of Webster fraternity.

Hunter in St. Joseph-Buel Kenneth Hunter, '26, is now residing in St. Joseph, Mo., where he is associ-ated with the International Harvester Company. He is a former member of Alpha Gamma Gamma

Johnson with Agency - Linden Johnson, '34, a former member of Pi Alpha Pi, is now associated with the Johnson Agency located in the Beacon Building.

Heath Brothers In New York-Word has reached here that the Heath brothers are now in New York. John Russell, '30, is a chemist with the Consumers Union in New York City, and brother Robert their Alma Mater for the progress Hospital. Both are former memshown and for the warm welcome bers of Phi Upsilon Sigma fra-extended them during the Home-

tend Homecoming. A graduate of the College of Business Adminis-tration, John now owns a Phillips

megaphone when they should use Kallet will return to New York baptized their son, John David, Friday where he will once again during the services at the First resume his work.

Ott Is Sales Manager-Harry Ott,

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COATES IS SECRETARY-Mary Coates, '38, is working as secretary of the Brooks, Feeson, and Aley Law Firm in the First National Bank Building of Wichita, Miss Coates last year was vice president of Delta Omega, secretary of the Young Republicans Club, and was a member of the Y. W. C. A.

VanSickel with Government-Clifford VanSickel, '32, is now con-Frenches Attend Homecoming-nected with the Farm Credit Ad-John French, '29, and Mrs. French, the former Louise Lavendar, came from their home in Denver to at-

Seven Grads Marry-Seven prospective teachers from the class of 38 have married recently: Marian Douglas, '38, to Richard Marguerite McCluer, '38, to Sam

Margaret Louise Tippin, '38, to

Kenneth Nickels, '36 Maxine Smith, '38, to George Hinkle, '37 Vernon Nydegger, '38, to Jean

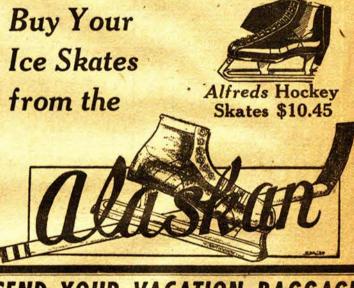
Wiley Lisbeth Marcia Carney, '38, to George Willard Mary Sloan, '38, to Robert Spur-

Grad at Georgia—Wichita is rep-resented at the University of Geor-gia by Lillian Schmidt of the class of 1918 who is an associate professor in the College of Education dealing with teacher's training and

home economics. Dye Now Clerks—abe Dye, '34, is now clerk in the wholesale depart-ment of the local Standard Oil company offices. While enrolled in the University he was a member of Pi Alpha Pi and was co-captain

of the 1933 Shocker football squad. Mrs. Dye, the former Ada Warren, was a member of Alpha Tau Sigma The couple resides at 3011 East 13th





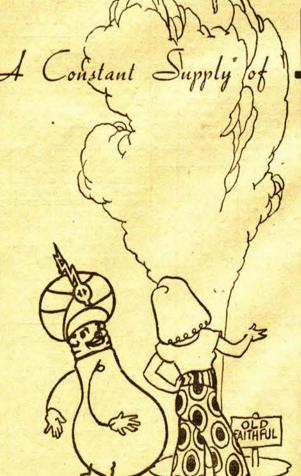
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New Ruling Allows Any University Student To Attend; Honorary Colonel To Be Presented

MILITARY Ball regulations have been changed. Now any student at the University will be admitted to the gala affair. All he has to do is sign his, and his guest's name at the military office in Fiske Hall. Heretofore, only one civilian guest was allowed each R. O. T. C.

The ball, to be held in the Forum balcony overlooking the dance floor. Rose Room from 8:30 p. m. until midnight, Dec. 2, makes two imodified of Jack Chaney, chairman; Kenny portant events of the campus sea- Marts, band; Jack Wertz, son—the presentation of Honorary sale; Joe Bowman and Warren Colonel Katherine Israel, and the Bowersox, decorations. Invitations announcement of the forthcoming have been issued to the R. O. T. C. Scabbard and Blade pledges.

Honorary Colonel, who will wear the regulation uniform of cadet grey trimmed with black braid, black Sam Browne belt, and black custom-made boots, will feature a reviewing ceremony with Companies A and B leading, followed by the color guard, and ending with batal-lions C and D. The University of for the swell Homecoming he R. O. T. C. Band will play during planned last Saturday—to the fel-

Verne Nydegger, replete with an slickest walkout . . . and a whole enlarged band of 15 pieces and a darned weed patch to the teacher novel and popular trio, has been who caught four or five studes, engaged to play for the dancing, locked 'em in 'n gave them a test!! Decorations will consist of flags of all nations draped around the huge L appeared on the campus with a ballroom. Tickets may be obtained high and idealistic purpose. It is a from any senior officer, or at the thing sadly needed for some years R. O. T. C. office in Fiske Hall. | and is destined to grow and-well,

R. O. T. C. members will be given just grow. Named S. P. G. L. (Socourtesy tickets to provide their ciety for Prevention of Guy Lomparents with a chance to watch the bardo) it comes from the fertile military proceedings from the west brains of Gamma's Gould and Nossman and deserves, nay, demands,

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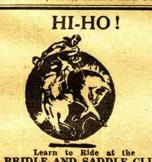
las who engineered the season's

the support of the student body. . . COMEONE snitched this from the Manhattan rag and we think

s purty good: I think that I will never see A "D" as lovely as a "B" A "B" whose rounded form is pressed

Upon the records of the blessed. A "D" comes easily—and yet; It isn't easy to forget: "D's" are made by fools like me, But only God could make a "B".

RUMORS—Bill Steward, basket-ball star, may return to the 'n W. U. Dames Will fellas, count as nothing the rumor that you have to drag out the ole for the semi-formal Varsitythere's nothin' to it. . . Some of those cute kiddos over at Fish Hall put a coupla' mice in Bob Hollowell's tuba, 'n he didn't find out for



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University Players Elect Officers

Members of the University Players gathered at the home of Francis Catlin last Sunday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p. m. to select officers for the coming year.
Those elected include: Francis

Catlin, president; Ferd Evans, vice president; and Kathryn Lansdowne, secretary. Announcement of pledges will be made next week.

a week or so-I guess they stank worse'n Science Hall,

clean'up after the Homecoming doin's. . . . Betty Moulton tears down to the hospital 'n gets rid of a nasty appendix . . . now all the fems are worrin' about whether they'll get a bid to the Military shindig and the fellas are wonderin' where the two bucks are going to come from . . such is life. . . . MLSMP.

Meet for Review

This afternoon at 2:30 p, m members of the Wichita University Faculty Dames Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Vane Smith.

Mrs. W. H. Mikesell will presen a review of the play, "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder.



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Five feet no inches tall, dimples, cadet gray. Her cape will be of the pert turned-up nose, chic short same material and will be lined oob, and vivacious manner — yes, with matching flannel. hat's Katherine Israel, the darling A swagger stick, white pigskin of the University's R.O.T.C. unit. f the University's R.O.T.C. unit.

A senior and major in psychology, uniform. The new honorary colonel she has held one office after an-other in her three years at the Military Ball to be held Friday other in her three years at the Military Ban to be included in the University. However, her newest position as Honorary Colonel is to her the most exciting and thrilling.

The petite army colonel has Israel has become vitally interested.

chosen a uniform of cadet gray in which she will view her troops. The She now lists band programs as her KAPPA RHO pledges put one over outfit will be piped in black braid and will have a black Sam Browne maid to do the dishes and the black boots, and black medallion overseas can of shall be bettered by the black boots, and black medallion overseas can of shall be bettered by the black boots, and black medallion overseas can of shall be bettered by the black boots, and black medallion overseas can of shall be bettered by the black boots, and black medallion overseas can of shall be bettered by the black boots, and black medallion overseas can of shall be bettered by the black boots, and black medallion overseas can of shall be bettered by the black boots, and black medallion overseas can of shall be bettered by the black boots, and black medallion overseas can of shall be bettered by the black boots, and black medallion overseas can of shall be bettered by the black boots, and be bettered by the black boots, and black boots, and be bettered by the black boots are black by the black boots are black by the black boots are black by the black bettered by the black boots are black by the black boots are black by the black bettered by the black by the b a black medallion overseas cap of vorite type. Her current selection fraternity house.

Thursday, Nov. 17-Phi Beta Kappa dinner. Friday, Nov. 18-Noon Mixer.

Calendar

Saturday, Nov. 19 - Wichita-Oklahoma A. & M. game away. November 24-27 — Thanksgiving vacation. Thursday, Nov. 24 - Wichita-

DePaul game here, varsity. Friday, Nov. 25.—Pi Alpha Pi or Fredric March are in the cast. She definitely does not care for Robert Taylor or Tyrone Power. They lack, she believes, virility. Saturday, Nov. 26 - Omega Upsilon formal.

West Leaves For Ten-Day Ohio Visit bubbling over with exuberance.

Jane West, senior, will leave this afternoon for a ten-day visit at Western College in Oxford, Ohio, where she attended as a freshman and a sophomore.

Miss West matriculated at the

Omega Has Graham For Sponsor

Members of Omega Upsilon, honorary dramatic sorority, last week chose Essie Marie Graham to serve as their sponsor this

Miss Graham will be present at initiation services tonight in Sue Cope's home. Eleanor Doty, president, will preside.

Pi Alpha Pi Gives

Members of Pi Alpha Pi enter-ing.
Miss Keesling is a graduate of the

somewhat of a sharp-shooter. In ner table. Harold Ottaway and her freshman year she was a member of the crack University rifle arrangements. team, and has continued to indulge

team, and has continued to indulge in this, her pet hobby. She's happy when she can go out to the family's new cabin and "tromp about and shoot."

It's the picture not the stars that lure her to the theater. However, she will go to see a movie if Basil Rathbone, Ray Milland, or Fredric March are in the cast. Guests present Dr. Earle R. Davis Abe Dve Joe Solter Robert Shadoan Don Pray Montle Steele Desmond Slattery Clayton Walton Warne Pickens Bill Fine Bill Fine Bill Fine March Warne Pickens Change Control of the Cast. However, she will go to see a movie if Basil Rathbone, Ray Milland, or Fredric March are in the cast. However, was a movie in t Catton Grissom
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Keesling-Clark, Orvis-Squire
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Samuel West. Winter Season

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Orvis announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daugher, Emmadean Anne, to Fred

Eugene Squire, son of Mrs. F. E. Squire of Cleveland, Ohio. The wedding will take place

during the latter part of December. The bride-elect was graduated from the University last spring was a candidate for Parnas-

sus Queen. She was vice president of

Pi Kappa Psi during her senior Mr. Squire is a graduate of the Case School of Applied Science and was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta

fraternity. He is now connected with the National Refining company at Cleveland. OF INTEREST in University circles is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Isabel Keesling of Oklahoma City, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Rollie Keesling of Topeka, to Frank Hill Clark of Kansas City, Mo. The wedding will be on Dec. 4 in the United Congregational Church Dinner for Grads with Dr. J. Henry Hornung official.

for the number one hit is "My Reverie."

Mrs. Gilah Long, housemother presided as hostess. A bouquet of the Illinois Bankers Life Assurance Corporation of Oklahoma City for the army lass is reputed to be chrysanthemums centered the din-Mr. Clark was graduated from the

University of Oklahoma, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and also attended the Harvard Graduate Business School He is now associated with the Fed-

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Pi Alph Mother's Club Gives Review

Members of Pi Alpha Pi Mother's Club last Monday at 7:30 p. m sponsored Dr. Earle R. Davis, head of the English department, in a book review of "My Son, My Son," by Howard Spring.
Having charge of arrangements
was Mrs. Ben Hegler, president.

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This Week's Movies

MILLER . . . Starts Sunday The Marx Bros. in "ROOM SERVICE" with Lucille Ball,

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PALACE . . . Starts Today

Robert Young in "THE SHIN-ING HOUR", with Fay Bainter Vincent Lopez Band Act. Coming Soon "MEN WITH WINGS"

ORPHEUM . . Starts Sat.

"GIRLS ON PROBATION." Also Peter Lorre in "THE MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO."

UPTOWN ... Starts Sat. Shirley Temple in "LITTLE

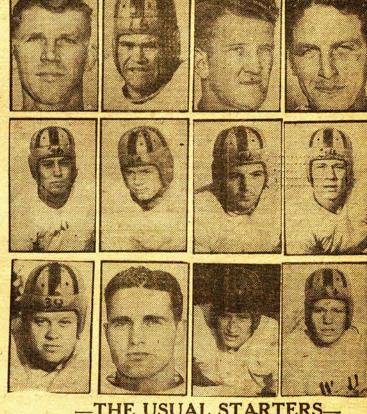
MISS BROADWAY." Also Harold Lloyd in "PROFESSOR BEWARE."

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In winning their Homecoming game with Emporia State, 26-6 Saturday afternoon, the Shockers also repeated their conference championship with an undefeated record that is two seasons old.

Sports Wise

By KATY DEDRICK

DUSSELL raises the question that

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Although the Emporia Hornets gave the Shockers more competition than any other conference opponent. Wichita was never in great danger. The Hornets had many successes in mid-field play, but were held on all but one occasion when they penetrated deep into Wichita territory. With the game only a few seconds K most of us can figure out the

old the Emporians uncorked a goal- answer to with very little trouble, ward drive with a series of baffling and—the question—How many of spinners and reverses that carried them to within the shadow of the present throngs of sports-loving peo-

them to within the shadow of the Shockers goal line.

Hornets Display Speed

Behind a fairly light line, the Hornets had an array of speedy backs that handled the ball well.

Their passing attack, although Their passing attack, although tion. highly rated, was of no use against the Shocker defense, which was bulwarked by the return of Reiny Niehage to the Shocker backfield.

The Emporia touchdown was the or in two individ-

second in two seasons of confer- ual sports plus at second in two seasons of conference play that has been scored on the Shockers. The other counter was made by Fort Hays last week. In the last two seasons the Shockers have scored 194 points, against conference foes, while their opponents have scored but 13 points.

Smith Prepares Stage
Tromer Smith, again set the stage for the Wichitans' first score when he galloped from near the midfield

Somethin' new in the way of the

he galloped from near the midfield in the way of the he galloped from near the midfield stripe to within ten yards of the goal line. Harold Brill starred more as a passer than in his usual role as a ball carrier. Many of the Wichita gains were made through the air with Dave Johnson doing the galloped from near the midfield in the way of the annual dinner meeting for rec- DEDRICK ognition of horseshoe, hockey, and badminton winners and for the induction of new members is being planned for Thursday, Dec. 8.

Thanksgiving Morning

Rivaling the De-Paul-Wichita Quarter finals have been reached ploys the Minnesota system, which is quarter that an unit of the inter-society badminton tourship in th most of the snagging.

FORT HAYS GETS SECOND AS PLAY IN CIRCUIT ENDS

To Play Off Third Place Tie

CENTRAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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Fort Hays State
Emporia State Teachers
Pittsburg
Southwestern

Wichita remains without peer in the Central Conference, and with its victory over Emporia last Satpleted. rifle meets has not yet been comurday the Shockers sewed up their second straight conference title up in a little brown victory satchel. To add to loop victory talk, sports

writers and informed campus fig-ures have publicly declared that the University has played its last game as a member of the Central Conference. Their stories intimate that the Missouri Valley will be the next tie-up for the Shockers. Fort Hays State last week gained

undisputed second place in conference standing when they defeated the Pittsburg Gorillas 19 to 6 This places Emporia State and the Gorillas in a tie for third po-

Southwestern, the winless cellar squad, meets up with Fort Hays this Saturday for the only con-ference encounter of the week-end.

Ghost of Hamlet's Father Is Pictured On Vermont Plaque plaque representing the ghost

of Hamlet's father has been placed the hallway of the University





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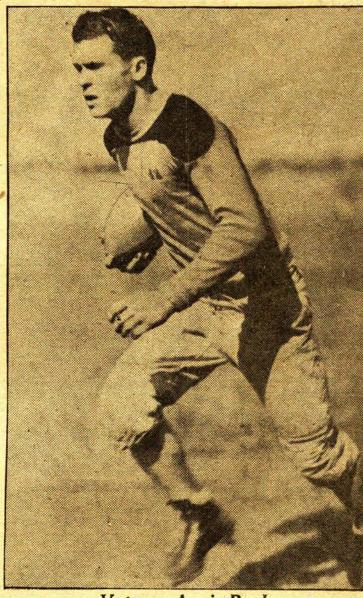
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Veteran Aggie Back Jess Watson, veteran Oklahoma Aggie backfield man, will play against the Wheatshockers next Saturday when the Wichitans travel to Stillwater.

Play in Quarter Finals

GAMMA-WEBSTER BADMINTON TITLE BATTLE FOR KEG IS NOW AT STAKE

Thanksgiving Morning

both of the local high school teams, while the Websters were beaten by

PRACTICE DATES East. The Beer Keg game is usually Emporia and Pitt Meet

Plans for the coming rifle season field, but on account of the excawill be made at a noon meeting of

The Beer Reg game is usually played on the Shockers practice field, but on account of the excawation for the per Library Public Property of the per Library Public Property P all those who intend to go out for rifle this year in the office of the women's gym on Monday, Nov. 21, according to Mary Chance, rifle wation for the new Library Building will be played this year at North High. The time for the game is 10 a. m.

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RATED OVER AGGIE TEAM

Cowpunchers Have Lost that the Shockers are again so much trouble last year is still in there, and the Aggies can put ference is probably a surprise to a line on the field averaging over Two Valley Games

This Season

With three victories over the Wheatshockers the Oklahoma Aggies will be faced with the problem of stopping one of the strongest Shocker elevens in history when the Sooners meet the Wigh history and the Sooners meet the Wigh history and the Sooners meet the Wigh history and the Sooners meet the Wigh history when the Sooners meet the Wigh history when the Sooners meet the Wigh history and the Sooners meet the Wigh history when the Sooners meet the Sooners meet the Wigh history when the Sooners meet the Sooners meet the Wigh history when the Sooners meet t Wichitans at Stillwater look outstanding. The linemen

Last year the Aggies were beaten ing the giant Emporia tackle out until the final minutes of the game of most of the plays. when Pete Rivers, sensational A. and M. halfback, shook himself loose and ran 70 yards for the touchdown that won for them 14-8.

Aggies Beat OCU The Aggies have not been im-pressive this year, but last week hey won from Oklahoma City University and should come back strong this week. Both Washburn and Creighton, who have played Wichita this year, won over the Sooners and this should give Wichita some satisfaction.

After the fine pass offense that one tie, and six wins with one getting ready to leave the Missouri poria State, Al Gebert, has inditable that beat the Shockers last year right for us to get a good foothold cated that he may depend much on the aerial route in planning the annual Thanksgiving game. The Dedge City right for us to get a good routine in a larger circuit. This season has proved that we could compete with the valley teams in football, and M. In the Emporia game the Shockers completed 10 out of 16 To Speak at Civic Group Meet could be built up to the level of long gains and two went for touch-

duced to a minimum.

Aggies Have Big Squad With 23 lettermen returning to school this fall, the Aggies have a Traditional Game Scheduled Defending Champion Is to strong squad, although their record of games won is not high. Ted Cox, head coach at Stillwater, em-

From the Sidelines



One reason that has been sug-

gested for this is that we do not have the cooperation of high

school coaches in encouraging ath-

letes to enroll here and for a rem-edy, it is suggested that letter-

men be given passes to games here

as it is done at most other col-leges. In that way a coach could

bring in promising boys to look

over the school. Perhaps we could

get as many star performers near here as we do from other sections

of the country.

It looks like Wichita is really getting ready to move out of the

Central Conference. The downtown papers have hinted that Wichita has competed in the C. I. C. for

no one, least of all their opponents. 200 pounds per man.

though, unless Lohkamp was highly overrated, did a nice job in keep-

This week we have a chance to stretch our string of victories to six for the season. The Oklahoma Aggies have been hitting the rocks all season and have taken a beating from two Missouri Valley opponents. Creighton won from the Cowboys 14-7 and Washburn rebounded from their defeat by Wichita to take the Oklahomans 14-0. The Oklahoma A. and M. outfit is no cinch, and they will be hard to crack. Rivers, the shifty back, who gave the Shockers

The Dodge City Chamber of Com- the bigger conference. merce has invited Earl K. Hillbrand It is probable that all of the of University extension division, to Shockers will be ready to see action give the main address at its annual Saturday with the injured list re- meeting today, Nov. 17. Dr. Hillbrand will speak on "The Promise of Tomorrow."

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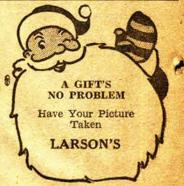
JUNIORS, SENIORS WIN INTER-CLASS **HOCKEY TOURNEY**

Varsity Ready to Meet Wichita Club Here

on Saturday In a game that was mostly fight

tournament, they gave their opponents considerable opposition and were deserving of a better hockey standing, according to Janet Tud-

hope, junior-senior manager. Because grade averages must be checked, announcement can not yet be made of those making the 1938 varsity. However, the varsity has been chosen and is scheduled to meet the Wichita Hockey Club on Saturday, Nov. 19, at 10:30 p. m.



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