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FIRST NOON MIXER SET FOR TODAY

Whock Club Is Sponsor Of Gym Dance; Smith Is Mixer-Master

At noon today University students will attend their first noon mixer of the year in Henrion Gymnasium, according to Charles Dunn, chairman of the Student Council varsity committee. The Whock Club, men's pep organization, is sponsoring the dance. Gaylord Smith, club president, will

act as mixer-master for the oc-There will be a five cents admission charge per individual. Music will be furnished by means of recordings and an amplifier.

Many Mixers Planned

This is the first of a series of noon dances that will be given from time to time throughout the year. Dancing must cease at 1 p. m. since many students attend classes at

that hour.

It has become a practice for the Student Council to present mixers at noon on week-days during past years and the present governing body has indicated it has no in-tentions of discontinuing them. It has, however, passed the responsi-bility for today's dance over to the

Novel Admission Set For Vacation Dance

"Thanksgiving Charity Ball" will This is a seven per cent increase the Student Council varsity commit-

tee, Charles Dunn.

A novel theme is being planned for this varsity. Rather than have the students pay an admission price they will be admitted to the dance for one basket of food. This food basket should be valued at about

The baskets received will be dis-tributed by the Y.M.C.A. to needy families of Wichita on Thanksgiving families of Wichita on Thanksgiving families of Wichita on Thanksgiving dents. This compares with last accomplished by the Community year's totals of 1,119 residents and 292 non-residents.

Music will be furnished by an There are 881 men enrolled, an 11-piece orchestra composed of local increase of 19 over last year. An

needy and show just what they can do," said Mr. Dunn.

sam Smith, editor-in-chief of greater than in 1934. Since he asthe Sunflower; Catherine Dedrick, sumed the presidency, growth of the institution has been steady.

In 1935 the enrollment was 1,276, with Mr. and Mrs. Allman to the Jowa capital. This is the fourth year that the University has sent figures broke all records with 1,411

W.U. SUPPORTER delegates to the national conven-students. on.

The 1,514 students enrolled this
The Associated Collegiate Press is year includes the enrollment of the

Missouri Valley Entrance Is

the publisher of the Collegiate Di-downtown division and the extengest, rotogravure section distributed sion division, and is the number of by the Sunflower each week. The those actually enrolled on the cam-annual conference is designed to pus. bring together staff members of of the nation for a discussion of mutual problems. Held in Cincincollege newspapers from all parts nati, Ohio, last year, the convention attracted more than 400 stu-

STUDENT ANNUAL LETS CONTRACT

by the Western Lithograph Company. The staff members draw up a specification sheet, copies of and Francis Parsons, Parnassus only logical that Wichita should be a specification sheet, copies of which are sent to all prospective bidders by Roy W. Elliott, comptroller of the University. All bids are opened at a meeting of the Board of Student Publications last week.

The board let the contract for entered in the government of the picture editors; Miss Pantier, editor-included in the Missouri Valley conincluded in the Missou

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Announcement of Special Programs To Be Made When Ready

Ten all-school convocaions have been scheduled for the remainder of the 1939-40 school year, according to Dr. Forrest L. Whan, chairman of the convocation committee.

Dr. Forrest Whan

planned, Dr. Forrest Whan, head of the convocation committee, has

given students and faculty a gen-

eral picture of the year's program by announcing the dates this

ENROLLMENT HITS

TOTAL OF 1,514

FOR NEW RECORD

Increase in Number

This Semester

An all-time high in enrollment was established Saturday according

to Dr. Worth A. Fletcher, registrar,

when final tabulations showed that

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (I.P.)

-The United States Office of

Education estimates that this

year's college and university registration will total approxi-mately 1,400,000. Of the 1,110,000

young men and women who grad-

With One Exception

With ten assemblies tentatively

College at Greeley, Colo., will address the student body. His topic has not yet been determined.

oups of the University. Non-Resident Students grams have not been decided upon A list of dates follows:

Thursday, Jan. 11. Thursday, Feb. 9. Wednesday, March 1. Tuesday, March 21, Easter con-

Wednesday, April 12. Wednesday, May 3. Wednesday, May 24.

1,514 students are attending school. A few special convos are tentabe the title of the varsity to be held over the corresponding period last tively planned, and will be announced in the Sunflower as soon this year, according to chairman of the total 1,209 were resident. students and 305 were non-resi- In announcing the above date Jacquetta M. Downing, publicity di rector for the committee, said, "I students and faculty have this calendar at hand, they will be able to plan their work far enough ahead so convocations will not in-

WHEATIES CLUB uated from high schools in 1939, about 400,000 entered college this YELL CONTESTS TO END MONDAY

Jacket Orders Go

Meeting Topic

At a week-end meeting in St. Louis, Ross Denison, president of the Student Council, met with council presidents of three Missouri Valley athletic conference schools and of the University into that bracket Other questions of mutual interest were also considered. Mr. Denison was given a special

invitation to attend the small gath-Contest Judges Selected ering which is an annual affair at the Missouri school because of the fact that the Shocker football team McCormick-Armstrong Will
Publish Parnassus
The printing contract for the 1940 Parnassus, student yearbook, has been let to the McCormick-Armstrong Company for the first time in recent years.

Last year the book was printed by the Western Lithograph Com
Maxine Pantier, editor of the 1940 Parnassus, has announced two new rules for the picture contest.

One rule is that professional photographers on the campus cannot take pictures for the contest. The other is that staff photographers of the contest. The other is that staff photographers of the contest. The other is that staff photographers of the contest. If anyone produces evidence that these rules have been making," he said. "The many new buildings seemed to impress them, too.

"Although they seemed to be well acquainted with the school I added further information in the conver-Maxine Pantier, editor of the 1940 was scheduled to meet St. Louis

student photographs to the Larson that one-third of the pictures should ball game. The trips have been Studio previous to last week's meetthe first contest is Friday, Nov. 16. of good will.

EUROPEAN CONFLICT INFLUENCES HOBBIES

NEW YORK CITY-(ACP)-That the present European con-flict is also affecting the hob-bles and spare-time activities of college freshmen has been proven by a Hunter College survey.

Replying to a special question naire, new students indicated that their hobbies were analyzing newspaper propaganda, collecting war cartoons and leaflets, and oratory, building airplanes, flying, and historical

PRESIDENT WILL ATTEND ANNUAL N.Y. CONVENTION

Universities Meets Oct. 23 to 25

convocation on Wednesday, Dec. is under the auspices of Hunter all students and faculty members.

Seven convos have been scheduled group on the interpretation of the is now at the printers.

Grams have not been decided upon.

Dr. Finley was the president of the The cost of the directory will be 10 Cleary was president of the Creative Cleary. University of New York state, and cents as usual, this year. There are tive Writing Club, and editor of the president of Knox College before to be only 900 copies made so Mr. the 1939 Tom-Tom. She majored he became editor of the New York Dunn urges students to get them newspaper.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, pres-"Education for World Peace."

KANSAS COLLEGE OFFICIALS MEET HERE NEXT WEEK

Deans, Registrars Plan Wichita Assembly On Saturday

Forty-one Kansas colleges are expected to send delegates to the annual conference of the Kansas Association of Deans and Regis

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PLAN TO ATTEND

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students, College of Business Additation 200, and College of Fine Aris 102.

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Press Meeting, To Be Held Oct. 26-28

Allman Will Speak Before Press Meeting, To Be Held Oct. 26-28

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With each division of the University of ficials feel the growth to be sound. All so assists in cataleging and walls painted at the present time; and when they are dry, the should be a per song for the songs, which will be men and nony at noon, and attend the provided with search and all books on the floor of the upstairs will be men and only will ask funch in the price of the songs, which will be ready for use required to the provided with search and not stated as similar position as in the atternoon as students from 740 s. Don. M. Students and the follow. Thus far there are approximately as cashier to take a similar position as in the Attendance of the University of these men and only the form of the upstairs.

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The Bureau neaded by Watter Tatt and sponsored by the stu

Leo W. Allman, head of the Unitersity journalism department, will be tent on one of the speakers at the eight-seenth annual Associated Collegiate enth annual Associated Collegiate Fless Conference in Des Moines, 1976 (and five specials. The past Event Sumilower staff members.

Mr. Allman will load a round-key lead of the Commons, 263 (and single distinction of Costal distinction of Saffan and Saffan and

TO BE SOLD

Dunn and Connell Finish Classification Work On 1939 Book

Copies of the official student directory will be printed next Tuesday and Silver ed next Tuesday and will be on sale Wednesday, Oct. 25, according to Charles Dunn, editor of the directory.

Publication has been delayed until the present time because of the On Friday, Nov. 3, Dr. George Association of Urban the present time because of the Harness Is Succeeded By late enrollees. The deadline for these was Oct. 15, said Mr. Dunn.

Cover Has New Design Armistice Day convocation will be held Friday, Nov. 10, with a president W. M. Jardine will atpleted last week and will be program arranged by the University tend the national convention of in the student directory, as will be

early. Special Section Included

,500 students are in the directory.

STUDENT BUREAU PLACES THIRTEEN

Tait in Charge



New Yorkers See Parnassus Editor New Yorkers who attend the International Leica exhibition there this fall will see this picture of Maxine Pantier, editor of the 1940 Parnassus. The picture, made by Prof. Leo W. Allman, who teaches the University press photography course, during the past spring was accepted for the international exhibition this fall. In New York it is

displayed in 11x14 inch size, mounted on "neutral" cardboard. In former years this exhibition of choice photographs has been opened in New York and for a year afterward sent to one after another of the leading cities all over the world. Because of the war it is not known whether the traveling exhibition will be possible this year.

INDIAN LANGUAGE COURSE STARTED

NORMAN, OKLA.-(ACP)-The culture, customs and lang-uages of the American Indian will not be lost to posterity, if University of Oklahoma authorities have their way about it.

They have just instituted a new course in Indian language, the only class of its kind in the world: A faculty member is now compiling, with the aid of an educated Indian, a dictionary and grammar which may be used for teaching the language.

ASSUMES DUTIES IN NEFF'S OFFICE

Marguerite Cleary, W.U. Graduate

Newest member of the University R.O.T.C. unit. Maj. Martin D. Mcthe Association of Urban Univerthe student directory, as directory, as staff is Marguerite Cleary, '39 cum
lister will have charge.

Seven Convos Planned

Hotel New Yorker, in New York

Better the student directory, as Christmas will be observed with City, Oct. 23 to 25. This convention fications, and telephone numbers of Marcella Lyman Harness, as secre-On the front cover will be a tary to Dr. Frank A. Neff, dean of The program will be presented the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the photograph of the new library, made the College of Business Administration.

On the front cover will be a tary to Dr. Frank A. Nell, dean of the photograph of the new library, made the College of Business Administration.

> in English, and was also a student assistant in the offices of ident of Columbia University, will The directory includes the ad-speak at the final dinner meeting. dresses and temporary telephone partments. She played a cello in The subject of his address will be numbers of out-of-town students, the University String Ensemble. She The two editors have been working is a native of Ingalls, Kan., and aton the directory for more than five tended school in Stafford and Har-weeks and the advertising to be per. She is making her Wichita included has been complete for home at 126 S. Grove.

"It gives me a strange feeling to Members of the faculty helped be back on the campus, but not as pay the cost of publication on the a student," Miss Cleary said Monfaculty directory. Charles Dunn day. "I keep wanting to run to estimated that names, addresses and classes when I hear the bells ring, telephone numbers of more than and it's so queer not to have homework. I'm quite sure, however, that I'm going to like the University as nuch as I did before." Mrs. Harness has been secretary

to Dean Neff since 1930. She was graduated from Fairmount College 1925, and was president of Pi Kappa Psi sorority in that year Study Rooms To Be Ready She was married in 1935 to John D. DURING ONE WEEK She was married in 1955 a substitution with Harness, who is associated with Hahner & Foreman, general con-Music will be furnished by an 11-piece orchestra composed of local musicians.

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Dr. L. Hekhuis, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, is a member of the group's executive comber of the gr

win the coveted honor.

The winner will be presented "with ceremony" at the St. Benedicts-W. U. football game on Nov. 4. After the game she will be the guest of honor at a dinner in the Alpha Gamma Gamma fra ternity house, and at the all-schoo varsity in the evening. June Illgner of Pi Kappa Psi sorority was the 1938 winner.

DEBATE SQUADS ARE ORGANIZED

Large Number of Students Sign for Teams

Of the 27 students who have charge on a troop basis. Registrasigned for the debate squad, only charge on a troop basis. Registration will be held in the Women's eight were on the squad last year, according to Forest L. Whan, debate coach. Several other students, new in school this year, expect to long next week.

The trip will count as an industrial property of the campus, and industrial property of the campus, with Alpha Phi Omega members serving as guides.

Join next week.

The squad has received invitations to attend the annual legislative assembly at Topeka early in December, and from several schools, including the University of Texas, Iowa State College, the University of Nebraska, and the University of Nebraska, and the University of Ransas.

Omega members serving as guides. The trip will count as an industrial hike on the scouts' records.

To scouts coming from outside the city, lunch will be served in the Fountain Room of the Commons Building at noon. The lunch will cost 30 cents.

Richard Gavitt, former Sunflower reporter left New York, Saturday of Parama American.

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At 1:30 the group will assemble for Parama Commons Sunflower reporter left New York, Saturday.

the squad are:

mond Gates, Marguerite Bowman. adult leader. Bill Berkowitz, Lee Burress, Jim Fears, Bill Glenn, Bob Donnell, Harold W. Miller, Max Feldner,

FIRST OF FAMOUS PEOPLE ON FORUM TO BE HERE NOV. 1

Van Paassen, First of Foreign Correspondents To Interview Hitler and Mussolini,

To Be Campus Speaker

Pierre Van Paassen, author of the best-selling book, 'Days of Our Years," will be the first of the internationally famous speakers that will be brought to this University by the Student Forum this year.

Mary Jean Shaft

ticket sales is Mary Jean Shaft,

senior. With speakers outlined definitely, the Forum Advisory Board will meet Monday night

to consider sales of admission

TO AID STUDENTS

Next Week; Books

To Be Arranged

To Scout Troops

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IN NEW LIBRARY

tickets to Wichita citizens.

Manager of Student Forum

 Mr. Van Paassen will head a list of speakers that will include such celebrities as H. R. Knickerbocker, dean of International News Service Dr. George E. Raiguel, author of "This Is Russia"; Dr. Howard W. Haggard, professor of physiology at Yale University and author of 'Devils, Drugs and Doctors"; and Jeremy Benton, contemporary artist. Schedule Announced

The Student Forum schedule as it now stands is as follows: Nov. 1-Pierre Van Paassen. Dec. 5-Oxford-Cambridge de baters

Jan. 8-H. R. Knickerbocker. March 7—Dr. George Raiguel. March 20—Dr. Howard Haggard. April-Jeremy Benton. Beginning this week, an intensive

licket drive will be launched under the direction of Mary Jean Shaft, icket chairman. Every member of he Student Forum advisory board will serve upon this committee. Season tickets will sell for \$1.50. This is the same season price as last

year, notwithstanding the advance in price of the individual program. Contest to Be Held A ticket-selling contest will be neld in which all Greek organizaions and the Barb organization are asked to enter. Prizes of \$10 and \$5 will be awarded the winning groups. Born in Holland of strict Calvinist parents, he spent his youth in Canada, and soon after the outbreak of the World War, left a theological

school to join the army in France. He was wounded three times in acion and was decorated several times for his bravery.

His newswriting experience began on the Toronto Star after the armistice and led him back to France, to Morocco, Spain, Italy, Syria, Pales-tine, Russia, the Balkans and Ger-

many. Interviewed Hitler

To aid University students doing foreign correspondents to interview vacation trip through the southern states about Nov. 1, after which she will be at her home, 1607 N. Vassar.

time; and when they are dry, the shelves will be installed, and all books on the floor of the upstairs DINNER PLANNED FOR GRADUATES

the faculty committee and Paul Henrion, head of the Alumni Association, has appointed Harold Higgins as chairman of the alumni committee which will help with ar-SHOCKER CAMPUS rangements.
Saturday Saturday afternoon before the dinner, members of the teachers

Alpha Phi Omega Is Host association, alumni, and University faculty members will attend the football game. The Wheatshockers More than 1,000 Boy Scouts from the Wichita area are expected to will be held in the Commons attend the W. U.-Pittsburg foot- Lounge. ball game Saturday, Oct. 28, in Mr. Higgins' committee is com-

Shocker Stadium, under the aus-pices of the local chapter of Alpha Ashmore, Pansie Baird, Mrs. Wil-Phi Omega, national scouting fra- liam Bergen, Alberta Bainbridge, Ina Fulton, Nell Leichardt, Geral-George Scheer, president of the dine Sauer, Lorena Cassidy, Laure chapter, said that the scouts and Black, Georgia Stipp, and Harry scouters would be admitted free of Shuller.

FOR CANAL ZONE

will cost 30 cents.

At 1:30 the group will assemble for Panama City to begin work The debaters who have joined in the rear of the University Lithere on the Panama American.

brary and be officially welcomed brary and be officially welcomed by members of Alpha Phi Omega.

by members of Alpha Phi Omega. berta Zimmerman, Margaret Craig, At game time the boys will march ond year of university work when Clyde Harbison, Richard Dowell, into the stadium in uniform, and he received a cable, Tuesday offer-Hilda Specter, Crolie Garnett, Al sit in the north bleachers. Each ing him a place on the paper. He Witherspoon, Donald O'Hara, Ray-troop will be accompanied by an expects to return to Wichita next fall and finish his college work. He

His brother, Frank Gavitt, now Harold W. Miller, Max Feldner, Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, visiting with a New York advertising agency. Jack Cole, Bill Martin, Bill Hodge, professor of English, will address worked with the Panama newspaper Ferrell Myers, Donald Whitehead, the University Club next Saturday some years ago. Frank Gavitt was DeRoy Strong, Walton Huey, and evening. His subject will be "A also a Sunflower reporter when he warder Novak."

Recent Visit to Finland."

Was in school here.

soprano soloist.

School of Mines.

Psi sorority, secretary of the Stu- ator at the Beech Aircraft Company

dent Council, and mistress of cere-here. On the campus she was a

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THE PLACE TO GO...

Grads in California.-Robert

Burgess, captain of the Fairmount football team in 1914, is now residing at 2835 East Fourth street, Long

Beach, Calif. His wife, the former Gladys Wilson, was a member of Sororis sorority and a well known

Their daughter, Mary Bob Burgess, graduated in 1937 from the University of California at Los An-

geles, where she was president of

her sorority. Their son, Robert, Jr., was captain of the Long Beach

Junior College football team in

1938, and was junior college all conference center. He is now center on the Fresno State College team

and was recently picked as the out-

standing player on his team by Coach Mark Saxon of the Texas

It is interesting to know that Robert Burgess, Jr., is a cousin of Burns Simpson now playing on the

Sparks in Wichita.-Matilda

University of Wichita varsity.

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be held in Wichita Nov. 6 to 11 by the as good, if not better, than the homecoming football University and the Wichita police depart- game against Oklahoma A. & M. ment is a reminder of the tremendous courses of study, traffic and investigation night when we played on the Billikins gridiron? work, will present a number of highly technical courses in fingerprinting, self-defense methods, criminal law, and com-Billikins are awarded a touchdown with two feet left mercial vice. The last day of the school will be devoted to field training. Small squads will be assigned hit-and-run cases that. or crime scenes to investigate, followed by

When one considers the importance of an efficient police force to public safety, it is comforting to know that many cities train their policemen quite as thoroughly as J. Edgar Hoover's G-men. In New York City, for instance, a year-round police school is maintained, from which 1,000 become property of Lookout House and will be copyrighted. In case of ties, dates will be arranged with young men and women are graduated righted. In case of ties, dates will be arranged with Bette Primm and Ross Denison. annually. Since the beginning of Mayor LaGuardia's administration, the police force of 19,000, larger than the standing army of Norway, has made the city one of the most crime-free in the country.

Great advances have been made since the school the recent and activing the play—not active second act which concerns the love son, a ment: "The fans blamed the loss at St. Louis on fumbling backs, but the backs haven't fumbled half curtain rises until the close of the Gibbs. A touching wedding scene so badly as football fans of Wichita, the alumni of plately and Emily Webb and George mons.

witnessed an escape from a scene of crime was under obligation to become a volun- Commons fountain room containing very amusing teer policeman. At the present, every data and jokes. . . Wonder boy, Keith K. Reid, policeman worth his pay must be an expert in methods of self-defense and crime de-Kiskadden. . . Doc Crum breaks over and jitterbugs

Nothing but the Truth

IN THIS AGE of propaganda when news is so often colored and popular thought reflects the emotion of the moment, many people expect and desire that their newspapers and magazines shall have a strong bias towards their own opinions without bias towards their own opinions without reference to fact or truth.

All of which illustrates the fact that many people do not want "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." They often prefer the pleasure of bias and prejudice to the luxury of truth.

gence over all questions of the day. For these readers, who are capable of drawing their own conclusions, know that all social and intellectual progress is dependent upon clear thinking and uncensored pub-

Vice Of Early Rising

When a man becomes enslaved by a vice, he often shows sense by making no attempt to fight against it. The fight takes more out of him than the vice, whatever it may be.

But when one is addicted to the vice of early rising, what should be done? Harry Gage read a little essay "Early Rising" by William Mathews, LL. D., and printed by the Cloister Press, San Francisco. The author calls early rising a disagreeable practice. He quotes authorities. He tells about famous men who had succumbed to the intemperance of rising before the sun. Harry sighed and said, "This
advice has come to me too late." The
writer of this column sighs in the same

Guests in the Gage and Drier house-holds who like to lie abed mornings suffer tortures. They have to cover up their heads to keep out the great tortures and installation of officers will be held, and final preparations for Scout Day will be made.—George the appointment and that he would be made to keep out the great and installation of officers will be made.—George the appointment and that he would be made.—George the appointment and the appo heads to keep out the sounds of slamming Scheer, president. doors, pounding typewriters, whistling and the like.

The guests exclaim: "Those fellows started to get up early because they were p. m. Friday at the Gill Stables. Members only are the hypnoticed students. Most of told by some criminal that early risers get invited .- Mary Jane Brennan, president. ahead in the world. Surely by this time they must have learned that they aren't they must have learned that they aren't going to get anywhere anyhow, so they might just as well sleep like Christians and let the rest of us more sensible people.

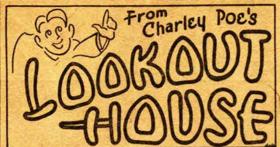
Newman Club Party ing the experiment to be over. Their behavior was checked against a attend the party Wednesday evening in the Commons control group which had not been hypnotized. Both groups reacted in and let the rest of us more sensible people Curry, president. enjoy that greatest of all gifts to a weary man .-- a good bed."-Linotype News.

Education For Adults

"Increasingly is the librarian becoming an adviser to adults who wish to continue their education," ran an editorial in the New York Times. "The whole adult education movement is demanding teach—Sid Martin, executive secretary. ers for life, and the librarians with the books of their knowing are to be the chief

a library for the great public. The librarian the speaker.—Dean Worden, president. and the books together are the library. There are still nearly 5,000,000 illiterates in the United States. But the greater task was lost Monday, Oct. 16, in the women's lounge of

hoped it wouldn't. The gulping season has been officially and dramatically opened



Town," the play to be presented by the University

the scenery and tell you the layout of small town, Grover's Corner, N. H., where the action takes place. On the level, studes, this play is something new and unique, different from those that you have witnessed before. It HAS to be good

if Prof. Wilner would choose it for THE announcement of plans for the seventh annual Kansas Police School, to be held in Wichita Nov. 6 to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School, to be held in Wichita Nov. 6 to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School, to be held in Wichita Nov. 6 to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School, to be held in Wichita Nov. 6 to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School, to be held in Wichita Nov. 6 to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School, to be held in Wichita Nov. 6 to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School, to be held in Wichita Nov. 6 to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School, to be held in Wichita Nov. 6 to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School, to be held in Wichita Nov. 6 to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School, to be held in Wichita Nov. 6 to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School, to be held in Wichita Nov. 6 to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School, to be held in Wichita Nov. 6 to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School, to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School, to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School, to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School, to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School, to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School, to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School Nov. 6 to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School Nov. 6 to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School Nov. 6 to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School Nov. 6 to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School Nov. 6 to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School Nov. 6 to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School Nov. 6 to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School Nov. 6 to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School Nov. 6 to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School Nov. 6 to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School Nov. 6 to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School Nov. 6 to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School Nov. 6 to 11 by the seventh annual Kansas Police School

More Sour Grapes Department strides police science is taking in this country. The school, divided roughly into two University never crossed our goal line last Friday

a joint raid on an imaginary bandit hideout. HERE'S the chance you've been waiting for. You

Well, What Do You Know, Department Orchids to Pete Lightner for the following state-

Great advances have been made since the school, the regents, and to some extent the stuthed days when every common citizen who dents, to allow football to be played here in stands which are 20 years out of data." which are 20 years out of date."

at the 400, losing his professional appearance.

Collegiate Review

From the Auburn Plainsman

From Northwestern

A year ago the Northwestern University students
held a very solemn ceremony. In the middle of the

They all hope that the tree will grow to maturity, but it is to be cut down when the first of their fellow students is killed in a future war. Now during these ominous war-tainted days the students pass that tree with great reverence. They wouldn't harm a leaf on the boughs of the melancholy looking monument.

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.

Home Ec Club

members will take place.—Jane Schnitzler, president, a person is hypnotized he will re-

Pan American Club

Alpha Phi Omega

Pegasus

Lost Badge

I have lost four spiral notebooks and a Blue Key can be placed in a trance. Those badge with my name on the back. Please return them to me at the Bi Alph house 150. to me at the Pi Alph house, 1531 N. Holyoke.—Ross

Student Forum

All members of the Student Forum Advisory

Young Republicans
The Young Republican Club will meet tomorrow teachers in that lengthening of education. noon in the Pine Room. Gordon, Jones, chairman of "Books themselves do not alone make the Fifth District Young Republican Club, will be

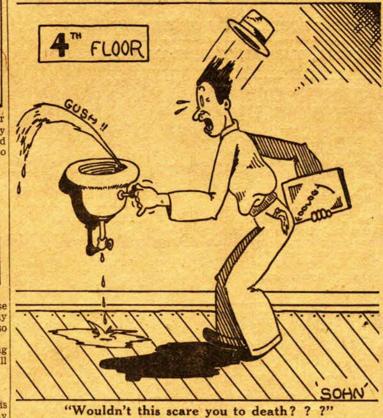
Fountain Pen

is to make all adults not only literate but the Commons. Please return to Virginia Russell in the Sunflower news room or call 4-7570. This is not an extremely valuable piece of property except to the owner, and she might offer a reward.—Virginia Russell.

Pi Kap Pin

for another college year—and watch out for your laurels, you "winners" of last Psi. Please return to the Pi Kap house or call Betty Jo Triplett at 5-1045.—Betty Jo Triplett.

Shocker Shots



Vivid Portrayals Feature Production of 'Our Town'

First Stage Presentation of University Players Emporia football game was sent for Promises Fine Character Interpretation

WHEN the University Players present their first producWight and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Holcomb and family. tion of the year, round after round of applause will Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Soiter, Mr. and probably greet the performers and the unseen author.

play). He then takes you to the be found only in the future. homes of the Gibbs and the Webbs, two substantial families typical of 1901. You go with them through an entire day, beginning with break-greatest productions of all time.

They are living the play-not act- second act which concerns the love son, and Katharine Devine Sim-

George D. Wilner, director of the through the character of Emily production, tells the story of Grov-shows how futile and impossible

er's Corners and is the epitome of small town story-tellers. The character of the citizens of lived. Living people, humans, oc-Grover's Corners, N. H., and an out-line of its history is given by the author, (the supposed author of the

fast and continuing until late in Greatest in interpretation, and in

Hypnotic Spell Will Not Keep Person in Trance

Yet there is a considerable body of independent people who want to know the facts, who like to see a free play of intellishow here is to take out every other row of seats and shoot 'em down like dogs!"

From the Audurn Plainsman

Says Carrie, the Campus Catastrophe, "The only way that we'll ever have any leg room in the picture show here is to take out every other row of seats and shoot 'em down like dogs!"

Not Remain in Hypnotized State Not Remain in Hypnotized State

> T OS ANGELES, CALIF .- (I.P.) -A person placed under a hypnotic spell will not remain in the trance indefinitely, but will soon come out of it by himself, it has been found by Dr. Roy M. Dorcus, assistant professor of psychology on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

> Dr. Dorcus, an expert on hyp-said the psychologist. "It is even nosis, has been conducting a num-possible that hypnotism will disapber of experiments on this prob- pear along with voodoo and hexing lem. The results were presented in if a majority of the people no a paper which was recently read longer hold that it is possible."

association Myth Disproved

"Our experiments," pointed out Dr. Dorcus, "definitely disprove the Home Economics Club will meet in the Y. W. Dr. Dorcus, "definitely disprove the Room this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Initiation of new popularly believed myth that once main in such a state until the hypnotizer snaps him out of it."

before the Western Psychological

the room and said to the experimenter, "You are wanted on the the appointment and that he would be away the rest of the afternoon The experimenter and his assistant both left the room.

them arose from their cots very quickly and left the room, believ pproximately the same manner.
Dr. Dorcus said that only thos who believe they can be hypnotized

"We should like to emphasize the importance of further investigation into the whole problem of attitude,"

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Sauer Serves Internship.—Curtis (Sam) Sauer, '34, is visiting in Wichita this week. A graduate of the St. Louis University Medical School in 1938, he is now serving his senior internship at the St. Louis County Hospital.

He ranked first among juniors during his junior internship. While at the University of Wichita, Mr. Kane, '39, is teaching English and Sauer was a member of Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity. His brother, Kenneth, is on the staff of She was a member of Pi Kappa College graduate, is a "key" operhe Wichita Morning Eagle.

Alumni Hold Meeting.—In a let-monies for the Hippodrome in her member of Alpha Epsilon, commer-ser received by the Sunflower from senior year. er received by the Sunflower from senior year. noon by a basket dinner.

ance. A business meeting and pro-gram was presided over by Charles Dalton, president of the association

Student actors, given a great play, "Our Town," by Thorton Wilder, with which to work, are puting themselves into the very lives of the people of Grover's Corners.

They are living the play—not acts—second act which concerns the level.

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KANE TEACHES - Dorothea

to the Sunflower this month, Kenneth Marts, '39, gave his new address at Randolph Field in Texas, as follows: Marts, K. E. F/C, Co.
"B", Randolph Field, Texas. The
F/C stands for flying cadet and
sets the pilot off from the several odd thousand soldiers at the flying

"Give my best wishes to your new cartoonist (Ronald Sohn)," Mr. Marts wrote. It was he who created the Sunflower's feature, "Shocker Shots," printed on this page and

the University of Wichita Alumn Association of California, a repor was made on their annual fall meeting held Sunday, Oct. 8, at Farns-worth Park, Altadena. An early morning breakfast was followed at Some 50 alumni were in attend-

the occasion by Paul Henrion and was shown during the afternoon.

Those alumni attending included

Miss Flora C. Clough, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Walter Nossaman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Snyder and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewey

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Mar. 20-DR. HOWARD HAGGARD Author of "Devils, Drugs and Doctors"

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Sorosis Pledges Will Be Honored Saturday Night

Feature of Evening To Be Novelty Presentation, Theme Secret

Sorosis pledges will be presented to the guests of the annual pledge party Saturday night at Crestview Country Club. Mary Ellen Brosius is in charge of the party and will not reveal the plans until the evening of the occasion.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Wall, Dr. and Mrs. John Rydjord and new faculty members, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crow-ley and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Taylor, have been invited as special guests.

Assisting with party arrangements will be Mildred Hall and Bette Primm. Hal Newman's orchestra

be Am. Hal In. s been engaged for the Guests include:

Or. and Mrs. Worth A. Fletcher
Or. and Mrs. John Rydjord
Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Crowley
Prof. and Mrs. Ross McLaury Taylor
Misses:

Arnett Kinz
Louis Garrett
Bob Branson
Bob Allen
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Tagle Misses:
Margaret Blume
Mary Ellen Brosius
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Mildred Hall
Nan Briggs
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Georgeann Anderson
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Lois Shelton
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Jack Coleman
Junior Fuller
Harold Brammer
Art Prophet
Jim Coats
Jim Winters
Dick McPherson
Jack Greene
Bob Edwy
Bob Daiton
Bill Braunagel
Jean La Cross
Walter Cunningham
Jim Whitson
Bob Ray
Ed Armstrong
Jack Castor
Jack Walker
Russell Murray
Gene Smith
Max Feldner
Dick Shelley
Jim Crawford
Jack Chaney
Chuck Wills
Merle Brock
Bill Walker

"KILDARE" SELECTION Martha O'Driscoll, who scored in "Judge Hardy and Son," has joined the "Secret of Dr. Kildare" cast.

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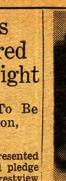
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Dean and Mrs. Frank Neff
Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence Rarick
Prof. and Mrs. S. W. Wright
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marr
Miss Eva Hangen
Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Elliott
Misses: Eleanor Wooll

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football theme.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Misses:
Martha Barrett
Alma Louise Gray
Avanelle Clark
Mary Hege
Betty Bassett
Katherine Israel
Suzanne Gay
Suzy Reinhart
Dorothy Jackson
Ruth Baird
Peggy Byrnes

Football Theme





will be the reasons behind much of the campus'

candid camera competition during the next four months. The winners will be judged by the quality

of photographs their organizations enter in a series of three contests. The reward will be a full page picture of each of the two winners in the 1940



The candidates are, left to right: (top row), Margaret Hull, Epsilon Kappa Rho; Marjorie Krueger, Barb; Mary Gardner, Pi Kappa Psi; Beth Hatton, Sorosis; Mary Olmsted, Alpha Tau Sigma; Zona Richardson, Delta Omega; and (bottom row), Schnitzler, as Preside Bob Clark, Alpha Gamma Gamma; Bill Miller, Men of Webster; Wallace Wilkins, Phi Upsilon Sigma; Sidney Martin, Pi Alpha Pi; and Clyde

Orchesis To Hold Services for Nine

Alpha Tau Sigma sorority will honor its pledges tomorrow night with a "Football Frolic" at the Crestview Country Club. Favor dances, presentation of the pledges, Buffet Supper Will Follow and decorations will feature the At President's Home

Verne Nydegger's orchestra will Orchesis, honorary dancing soplay for the dance which will begin rority, will hold pledge services for at 9 p. m. Doris DeLaMater, chair-man, is assisted by Bonnie Bigger-staff, Shirley Bishop, and Peggy Branson, president, next Saturday

Branson, president, next Saturday at 5:30 p. m.

Those pledged include: Virginia Smith, Patsy Sherwood, Marge Kirkwood, Carol Shuler, Catherine Elliott, Kanza Rae Turner, Dot Kinsella, Jeanne Brosius, and Mary Elizabeth Rader.

Following the services, a buffet supper will be served. Irene Box is in charge of the arrangements.

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Plans will be made for the adoption of an Orchesis pin to be worn by active members. The pin will be in the form of a small silver dance figure.

Actives and guests at the affair will include: Mrs. Hildegarde Lewis rounds but the round about to D. A. last week in will include: Mrs. Hildegarde Lewis rounds but to D. A. last week in the round about to D. A. last week in the round about to D. A. last week in the round about to D. A. last week in the round about to D. A. last week in the round about to D. A. last week in the round about the round about to D. A. last week in the round about to D. A. last week in the round about the

Given to Eighteen

Eighteen Kappa Rho pledges were presented with heart-shaped corpresented with heart-shaped co the double-heart Kappa Rho pledge pins, at the intermission of the "Friday the Thirteenth Dance," held last Friday night at the Wichita Country Club.

In Sa a new diamond the William and E. K. has a vurry luvly ring and E. K. has a vurry luvly ring the Christian and E. K. has a vurry luvly ring and E. K. has a vurry luvly ring the Country club.

Students of the University College of Fine Arts will present two programs this week for clubs in Wichita Country Club.

Country Club.

Clever verses introduced each pledge as she stepped from beneath a gaily-decorated stepladder. Gracie Kindsvater was chairman of the dance, assisted by Adele

Raffman and Ramona Branson.

ALPHA EPSILON MEETS

Alpha Epsilon, commercial sorority for junior and senior women, held a wiener roast at Sims Park last Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock, for the first meeting the property of the year.

Alpha Epsilon, commercial sorority is column but to E. Mcc. a small number of musicians to Pratt Monday to present a program for the state convention of the Kantrying to get back into the coalition after they dropped out to

Wanted A girl to be my own. . . . I've had my pin now for three years and it looks like I will have it for three more. . . Please, won't some nice girl relent?—Ed. McCreary.

Editor's note . . . please do not reply through this column but to E. McC. Dean Thurlo

ling of the year.

Virginia Fair had charge of the food. The next meeting will be Oct. 27.

Unique of the year.

Oct. 27.

Virginia Fair had charge of the "clean up the campus" . . . The D. O.'s have their eye on a full true election. ture election, too, it seems. . . . B. P. boasts that all his children are going to be Price-fighterseven the girls. . . Looks like A. L. G. is going to have a little competition in F. P. who confided that he'd like to marry E. J too-if he (F. P.) were a girl. . .

> A GOOD booster for sorority life is M. McN. . . . she thinks it will make her a more rounded girl . . . nothing wrong with her figure as we can see it. . . was seen in the A. G. booth at the Commons t'other day talking to nobody . maybe it was the A. G. shield she was addressing. . . Can it be that G. A. and J. T. L. are drifting apart .? .? .? We think that Leslie Howard is none other than Dr. S.'s twin brother with a British accent . . . Add another resemblance . . . that of W. G.'s to Charlie McCarthy and another . . . B. H. looks like

L. W. A. Why should C. McC. and V. R. be so up in the air the other day in the Commons over the things we say. . . We were even told it looked like war. Warning . . . M. B. watch out . . it's all planned and don't say we didn't warn you!!! . . . M. L. C. is still wondering what G. McC's idea was in trywhat G. Mcc.s. ing to run her life. B. M. J. H.

The "rock bottom" cost of attending the University of Texas for one year has been estimated by officials at about \$390 for fees, books, room and board and incidentals.

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For Freshman Group

Catholic organization of the Univer-'freshman" party to be held next Wednesday evening from 7:30 to

Actives and guests at the affair will include: Mrs. Hildegarde Lewis, Frances Wright, Lois Dobbin, Ruth Strickland, Marjorie Sawtelle, Jean Hickle, Irene Box, Marjorie Krueger, Margaret Hull, and Ramona Branson.

Kappa Rho Pledges

Honored at Dance

Actives and guests at the affair ver comes to D. A. last week 'n roundabout goes the news that she's vurra rich, . . . M. W. other new girls on the campus with the council of University Women's association will friends or her sorrity sisters. No. 1. J. has left town—but why??? . . The A. G.'s town—but why?? . .

hear. . . . 'N M. B. has one very is being made by the committee to Corsages and Pledge Pins persistent D. D., but he's not the make the party as informal as posfella she has accepted dates with sible for the Military Ball, the Thanks-giving Dance, and Xmas Eve. . . FINE ARTS COLLEGE

WILL GIVE PROGRAMS

Minas Christian, violinist, accompanied by Matilda Gaume, will present a musical program for the reg ular meeting of the University Club at the Allis Hotel Saturday at 7 p. m. Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, visiting professor of English, will be pro-



Held by Home Ec

Schnitzler, as President, To Conduct Ceremony

the ceremony, assisted by Kathleen relatives must exist. Newman Club Plans Party Anderson, Lorraine Melcher, Frances Corr, Alice King, and Barbara

Members of the Newman Club, athalia arganization of the Univereconomics department for refresh-

Ozeta Burns Katherine Hazeltine Betty Jean Fee Eva Jean Pohlman Clara McClean Gertrude Entz Apartial list of new members includes:

Next Tuesday the club will have steak fry. Marjorie Chaney has charge of arrangements and will be assisted by Jean Burgess and

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KODAKS

Calendar

Home Economics Club.

Pledge Dance

refreshments.

Thursday, Oct. 19-Young Repub-

Friday, Oct. 20-Alpha Tau Sg. a

Saturday, Oct. 21-Sor sis Pladge

Menday, Oct. 23 - Fr ne: Cub

Tuesday, Oct. 21-Home Econom-

Wednesday, Oct. 25 - Nowman

Of Club to Members

the group, was general chairman.

Annette Davis had charge of the

Old Homestead Inn Is Scene lican luncheon. Pan American Club. Of Omega Upsilon's Rush Function

Honors Rushees

at Dinner Party

Dramatics Club

Members of Omega Upsilon national dramatics sorority entertained Dance. Football-El Paro at E rushees at a formal dinner Monday vening at the Old Homestead Inn | meeting. The theme featured was that of The Omega Upsilon World's Fair." ics Ciub picnic The speaker's table was centered by a trylon and perisphere, and club meeting.

place cards and menus featured Picnic Meet Held the same idea.

John Hurst, rush captain of the sorority, acted as guide for the imaginary tour while Margot Cloutier, president, as lecturer, told Sipple Speaks on Meaning of the sorority's activities. Miss Hurst had charge of ar-

Actives and pledges of Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraterrangements and was assisted by Vera Ellis and Marjorie Krueger. nity, held a picnic meeting Monday evening at 5:30 o'clock in Sim Park. Charlotte Kaufman, president of

The guest list included:

Mrs. Kathryn Ann Andrea Peachy Adenauer Prof. Essie Marie Graham Joan Hurst Misses: Barbara Young Mildred Lundy Cheryl Strait Sue Cope Roberta King Barbara Lee Hadler Vera Ellis Fis Wolf Virginia Shuler Iris Wolf Bettle Spencer

FACULTY ENTERTAINED Members of the Fine Arts Colege will be guests of Mrs. Rene Gouldner, vice president of the Board of Regents, at a luncheon Friday noon in the Pine Room The luncheon is to be a "gettogether" for members of the de partment's faculty.

MARRIAGE PROBLEM

In a survey of 526 married cou-ples, two college professors found that husbands rated 75 per cent of their marriages as "very happy Initiation services for new mem- and "happy." Wives rated their bers will be held by the Home Economics Club this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y. W. Room. Jane

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Although the place will be different, the cause will be the same when the Shocker football squad journeys to Texas Mines at El Paso, still trying for their first victory away from home when they play Satur-

Thus far this season the Shockers have played three games and have lost two on foreign gridirons, but they won their opening home game against Southwestern. The team will leave this morning by train.

Marr Predicts Victory
Coach Harry Marr came through
with a prediction that Wichita will

with a prediction that Wichita will will not game, and his opinion as highly regarded an least one less are the with the game, and his opinion as highly regarded an least one less are the with the game, and his opinion as highly regarded an least one less are the with the game, and his opinion as highly regarded and the less than the part of the game in the green plant of the game in the green game in the game in the green game in the game in the green game in the green game in the green game in the

Reports coming from El Paso dis-close the Miners' record thus far this season is not a good indication of the power the team really pos-sesses. Many believe that this year's team is one of the strongest year's team is one of the strongest points. Points were given for tennis in the school's history. in the school's history.

The backfield is supposedly their strongest weapon, with a pass attack one of the biggest threats. In the Miners' last game they attempted 38 passes, on about two thirds of the plays. This attack works smoothly, according to reports because the team has so because the team has so

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Shocker End Coach Harry Marr, end coach for the University of Wichita, says the Texas Mines football team is tough, but he predicts a victory for the Shocker squad when they meet the Texas school in a game at El Paso this Saturday.

FOOTBALL GAMES

even as each team has a poor record thus far, but both teams are considered much stronger than their records show. Texas Mines may be favored due to the fact that they defeated Texas Tech, which boasts a strong eleven this year, in their opening game.

Hartman, Catherine Dedrick, Ann Neff, Beulah Junker, Janell Jarrett, Marg Melton, Verna Cox, Mary Charlotte Limbrock, Dorothy Taylor, Cha

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Events will include 20-yard breast at Emporia. Plenstroke; 20-yard dogpaddle; 20-yard ty of Shocker stubackstroke; sidestroke for form; 40- dents will be at

TRAVEL TO K. U. FOR STATE MEET

Kansas Team To Give Tea The crucial point of the game In Honor of Visiting Hockey Teams

many veterans in its line-up.

Shockers Are Uninjured
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The Shocker backfield is becoming more evident in the persons of Larry Wallace at quarterback, Oric Neelly and Roy Mitchell as halfbacks, and Alex Males at the fullback position. These positions are not definite, but this combination seems to satisfy the coaching staff at the present time.

Odds on the game will be about even as each team has a poor record thus far, but both teams are considered much stronger than their conditions are considered much stronger than their stronger than the shockers down the ball but stronger than their stronger than the shockers as the stronger and the shockers down the shockers' six-yard line.

Scheduled to leave tomorrow Mitchell knocked down the ball but stronger the shockers' six-yard line.

Scheduled t

the team is Evelyn Hinton. Miss Hinton announced that the Ethel Jane Myers was elected president of the University Players' pledge class Sunday night, follawing pledge services for 17 new lowing pledge services for 17 new team Monday afternoon and were on the short end of a 3-1 score Friends University is also sendng a team to the K. U. meet. The Wichita Hockey Club is also going

to send a team, but the team will not be chosen until today. The W. U. squad will leave the University Friday afternoon and will be guests in K. U. sorority houses Friday night, according to

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CONCLUSIONS have been drawn, and results have been with the next home game over writer feels no fear therefore, as he a tie. summed up into these two thoughts—the University of a week away, the University of unfolds a few per-Wichita has a swell football team and we're going to Wichita's football squad is aiming tinent facts about clean up on the rest of the schedule; secondly, let's get for its second conference victory in Barnes. this team of ours into motion by getting pep talk circulating on the campus. The boys are good and we know it, burg Teachers on the afternoon of kle at W. U. when The annual intersociety swimming meet will be held swimming meet will be held next Tuesday at the Elks school" can support them.

The annual intersociety so why keep it a secret, now is the time for the Shocker oct. 28.

When the Gorillas invade when a sophomore and junior, and this year he

Coach Marr predicts a win for us suspect, however, that maybe he'll game of the season, and the second has been changed tramural teams may enter at this week-end, so that takes care give a few of those Miner boys the attempt of a Central Conference to fullback. He Come on, Dave, play ball.

wural program is now in full swing. Pittsburg has a veteran team to play starts today at 2 p. m. A growing interest in the intramural program is shown by the fact that gram is shown by the fact that diving the prost veer only six size is one of the strongest points. Stadium Shocker and the other is yard freestyle; candle race; overarm all of these last all of these last six games, and gram is shown by the fact that during the past year only six to games, and gram is shown by the fact that the conference, and the conference and the

Stadium, they were handed the

Until they were within scoring

distance, the Shockers displayed ex-

cellent form. However, in each in-

stance, they fumbled the ball within

Mines, Saturday, in El Paso, Texas

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short end of a 7-0 score.

a few yards of the goal.

SHOCKERS MEET PITTSBURG TEAM **NEXT HOME GAME**

Is Chief Threat To Shocker Squad

fundamentals of digging, Saturday. team to defeat the champs of prefers this posi-Come on, Dave, play ball. Wichita. Pittsburg's record now tion to any he has reads two defeats, one victory, and held thus far, and With soccer over, and tennis and tennis and bowling going strong, the intra
Bittsburg has a veteran team to ever before.



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BLOWS UP

played here on Oct. 28.

Mr. Smith is being assisted by Jerry Branson, George Scheer, Charles Dunn, Howard Jackson, and Ross Denison. The bumper signs are yellow with black letters.

The crucial point of the game came in the second quarter when the Billikens tried a pass on their third down with two yards to go Scheduled to leave tomorrow from the Shockers' six-yard line. 23 as declared in a previous issue

fic may worry them, too, but it's rare indeed that one gets so nervous that he

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NO. 4-Milburn Barnes "AH, I DON'T care what you write about me—anything will do," replied Milburn Barnes, when interviewed for this column. The tilt was scheduled and it ended in

a freshman, guard

LONE CONFERENCE

Wichita and St. Benedict's Lead C.I.C.; Ratings Are Unchanged

Central Conference ratings appear the same after a week-end of football, since only one conference

Pittsburg and Fort Hays State battled to a 7-7 tie for the only conference game, but Southwestern, St. Benedict's and Emporia State defeated out-of-state opponents, and Wichita lost her game to the Billikens of St. Louis. Since all teams in the conference have only played one league battle, the stand-ings at the present time do not have much significance.

Wichita and St. Benedict's lead the conference with one victory each; Pittsburg and Fort Hays were tied for third and fourth place by



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