THE SUNFLOWER

HOMECOMING STAGE IS ALL SET



ing the past week. Everyone is interested in making this Homecoming celebration better than ever before. Here are Ross Denison, Student Council president, Maj. Walter Duerksen, faculty chairman; Charles Dunn, varsity chairman; and Max Milbourn who handles publicity. Paul Henrion, chairman of the alumni committee was un-



HESE Men of Webster pledges show how fraternities plan to gather wood for tomorrow night's gigantic bonfire. They started by cleaning their garage first. Pictured from the left are Sid Ginns, Charles Hall, Max Davis, Burt Ross, and Pat Fry. The winning group will be awarded a white football, autographed by members of the



Feature Services

First Methodist Church. Students

DRESIDENT JARDINE beams a hearty thanks as he accepts an invitation to the Roundup Varsity, Saturday night, from Mildred Hall. Henri Clayton Staples (left), a varsity sponsor, watches approvingly since this will mark one of Dr. Jardine's rare appearances at the school's varsities.

'Grad Roundup' Varsity Will Climax Celebration

Homecoming Queen Will Be Formally Presented; Nydegger's Orchestra To Furnish Music

up" varsity Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. The dance will climax the University's 1939 Homecoming celebration.

School pep hit a new high in the winding students of the student of the student of the student of the student of the symmasium, will cost any large and the university will define the trip on the train, and 200 kg. and the shocker football and and students, purchased at the door of the symmasium, will cost as a for couples, or complete, or complete or complete, or complete, or complete or complete, or complete or complete, or complete, or complete or complete, or complete DECORATED in a snappy Western style, the Women's porta last week-end for the game

formally presented to the student

She will be escorted by Jim Ham-

Prizes for Homecoming decora-tions on sorority and fraternity

FOUR TO ATTEND TOPEKA MEETING the theme of the second School of Christian Living being sponsored by future events completely successful,"

Legislative Assembly Draws of the school are to be held at the Student Delegates

The University has been invited to may obtain tickets free of charge send four representatives to the sixth annual Student Legislative Assembly to be held at the state house groups of seminars called "Christ University Alumni To See EXTENSION STUDENTS in Topeka, Dec. 7 to 9 inclusive, For- and a Man's Own Soul," with Rev est L. Whan, associate professor of J. H. Elrod of the First Church of speech, has announced.

which is one of the educational professor of sociology, will discuss features of the forensic program, is the legal aspect of work relationto give students a better insight ships at one of the Wednesday after-Hall until this time. the problems of the legislator, noon seminars. All bills introduced at the assembly

this year must relate to national FISCHER ADDRESSES Students interested in making the

trip should see Dr. Hugo Wall, pro-fessor of political science, or Professor Whan, at once. Any student in the University is eligible, but ture on the evening of Nov. 13 ment of interest in all forms of students with a thorough knowledge of parliamentary law are especially desired.

before the Scandanavian Club of art.

Wichita on the subject of "Edward Grieg and Norwegian Music."

She gave numerous art discussions for groups in Wichita and vis-

chosen as Democratic party whip acters. took an active part in the presenta- to illustrate the development of the Massachusetts Normal tion and passage of bills. Grieg's musical genius.

CLUB'S HEAD Aeronautics Organization Formed by Shocker

Sidney Martin, senior, was elected president of the University of Wichita Flight Club last week during a meeting of the newly organ-ized group in Room 207, Science Hall.

Student Fliers

The club is composed of students enrolled in University flight training under the auspices of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. There are 30 charter members.

TRIP TO EMPORIA

Go by Car or Train To See Game

Shocker rooters met with comple success when they journeyed to Em

Everyone was admitted free many things.

now that such a spirit has been instilled in them they will make future events completely successful."

the Wichita Council of Churches OILS COLLECTION Nov. 20, 21, and 22. All meetings TO BE DISPLAYED This puts the University in step with the best that is being done

Sprague Paintings

Elizabeth Sprague's collection of During the three days of the and a Man's Home," with Rev. J. oil paintings is now on display in the University rick, vice president and provost of lectures in the University of California.

> months of her life and have remained in her old studio in Science

versity in 1901 as the first art in-structor, and she established the art department at old Fairmount SCANDINAVIAN CLUB College. According to M. Alice Isely she was an inspiration for art interest in and around Wichita and Prof. Otto Fischer gave a lec- fostered and encouraged develop-

Last year the University was allowed a quota of eight representatives, but like all other colleges in fessor Fischer told the story of abroad. sions for groups in Wichita and vis-

attendance, its quota has been cut Ibsen's play and explained the muto four. George Schnug, '38, was sical interpretation of the character art department for 29 years until 1930, after which she worked in her last year, Several representatives of Professor Fischer played piano studio in Science Hall, Miss Sprague this school were on committees and solos and used phonograph records received her early art training at

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE HAS ALUMNI TICKETS

Alumni who are graduates of the University may obtain alumni tickets for the Homecoming game in the registrar's office.

These tickets obtained at the office must be taken to the Lassen Hotel where they will be exchanged for regular game tickets upon the payment of The tickets will also admit alumni to the coffee in the Commons immediately after the

EDITORS TO VISIT W.U. CAMPUS FOR

Will Be Acting Host To 70 Editors

the annual meeting of the fifth son," said Gene Setzer, chairman of the purpose of the club as set forth in a constitution written and adopted Tuesday is "for mutual benefit to be gained in fellowship, ment who will be host to the group. benefit to be gained in fellowship, facilitation of flight training for students, and to provide an association after school training."

Requirements for membership in the organization are : (quoted from the constitution) "After the charter group of 30 members, students in the aeronautical course at the University of Wichita shall be eligible for full-fledged membership only after a period of probation which shall end upon completion of the solo flight."

Sponsors for the chib, chosen at interesting for sponsors in the same time the distortance will meet for a business session at 11 a. m., following which in the club in the editors will meet for a business session at 11 a. m., following which in the commons and attend the football game. Members of Matrix, women's journalism society, will serve coffee in the journalism room immediately after the game. At the same time an exhibit of news pictures made by Harold Lyle of the Wichita Eagle will be shown in the news room. A dinner meeting in the Commons of California," and "Forty-Niners." The editors will meet for a business session at 11 a. m., following which in the contribution of sport, war, labor; motifs of s

Sponsors for the chib, chosen at a meeting Monday, are Roy W. a meeting Monday, are Roy W. Elliott, comptroller and director of the University Civil Aeronautics di-

magic and ventriloquism by Bob the Things Beyond Death.

PROVES SUCCESS

and Sedgwick. Officers of the group are Phil Sterling of the Canton Pilot, president; S. E. Kaiser of the Douglas Tribune, vice president; and George A. Venneberg of the Clearwater News secretary. Clearwater News, secretary.

PROFESSORS USE

and one field of concentration, and There are now on hand 52,000 the "shotgun" method in which bound volumes, and unbound mathe student scatters his efforts over terial equivalent to a total of 75,-

houses will be awarded at some unannounced time during the evening. Five dollars will be given

Council of Churches Will

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A third type is the six-shooter method wherein the student is acquainted with the major fields of played both at the game and back human interest, and after this collections to be acquired. home at the varsity, and I am sure foundation, he tends to specialize

> "It is satisfying to recognize," said Dean L. Hekhuis of the College of Liberal Arts, in commenting on this message, "that the University of Wichita has been or- Rogers Scholarship To Help before the instruction will start.



Chance Is Lone Aviatrix

MARY CHANCE is the only girl to take to the air in the Universities' new class in air training. Shown here with Instructor Lloyd McJunkins, Miss Chance is adding to her aeronautical knowledge gained by many previous hours of flying. She is a junior

TED SHAWN'S

Dances Depict Progress Of American History As Main Theme

Ted Shawn, who several years ago broke away from the conventional formula that every dance ensemble ANNUAL MEETING that every dance ensemble must necessarily have more women than men, with a company of eight dancers, Journalism Department will give a recital at the University Auditorium Mon-

day, Nov. 27, at 8:15 p. m. "Perhaps at no other time in his 30 charter members.

Other officers, of the club are:
Halman Waddell, vice president;
Mary Chance, secretary; and MerMary Chance, secretary; and Merthe annual meeting of the fifth son," said Gene Setzer, chairman of the Kansas Editorial the University ticket sales.

the University Civil Aeronautics division, and Edwin A. Beito, assistant professor of mathematics who teaches a class in navigation.

WHFATSHOCKERS'

after-dinner speaker.

Entertainment at the dinner will pression, and recovery; and "The include music by three students who teaches a class in navigation. From the College of Fine Arts—Rayburn Pierce, violin; Mona Mae "Kinetic Molpai," a suite of all Mulvaney, cello; Velma Mae Popkins, plano; and an exhibition of including Strife, Love, Death, and many variations of the profession and recovery; and "The program is concluded with "Kinetic Molpai," a suite of all dances based on abstract themes including Strife, Love, Death, and warranteed and the profession and recovery; and "The include music by three students who teaches a class in navigation."

Hubbell, sophomore.

Counties represented by the fifth district of the association are Mc
Pherson Hawar Suppose and Mc
Reserved Hawar Suppose and Mc
Jess Mecker, accompanist for the company, has composed all of the music which will be used.

Chili Supper in Commons

JARDINE SPEAKS FOR CEREMONIAL

New Library Built First

METHODS In his dedicatory speech last o'clock in the Commons Fountain Room and Pine Room West" themselves the price will be 20 cents. ing of the University Library, Presi-

dents to Wichita in time for a the entire range of subject matter on volumes. The present fire-proof victory varsity at the "King's Paland knows a little about a great quarters will allow expansion in the number of volumes, including A third type is the "six-shooter" the additions of important book

Handicapped Pupils

LOS ANGELES, CALIF .- (I.P.) - have begun work in civil aeronau-The Will Rogers Memorial Scholar-ship Fund, established recently in the University of California at 198 the University of California at Los sistant professor of mathmetics BROADCAST MUSICAL Angeles, will begin to serve handiand physics took over the class in meteorology last Monday night. The cording to Dr. Earle Raymond Hed-group has been attending special



Creary, Mr. Redmond, and Tom While the entire Community Chest K. Hillbrand.

Each Have 10 Pupils

first test in theory of flight and

and it will probably be three weeks presented by Blue Key.

The 30 students have passed their play for the dancing.

On 1940 Honor Roll

having filled its quota.



Here Is Your Homecoming Schedule

Friday, Nov. 17

Queen will light the fire.

ity tickets) to the show.

2:00 p. m.—Oklahoma A. & M. game in Shocker

a tour of the new library.

Includes Pep Rally, Football, and Varsity

Saturday, Nov. 18

Homecoming Queen Catherine McCarty, Sorosis so rority, was elected yesterday afternoon to reign as Queen over the 1939 Homecoming activities.

M'CARTY IS CHOSEN QUEEN FOR ANNUAL SHOCKER FESTIVAL

Hammond Will Be Queen's Escort as She Is Feted By Blue Key Fraternity at Celebration Friday and Saturday

Catherine McCarty, member of Sorosis sorority and the new campus party's candidate for the title of Homecoming Queen, was selected yesterday in an all-school election to reign over Homecoming events. She has selected Jim Hammond, Men of Webster and Blue Key honorary fraternity member, for her escort.

Complete tabulations show that exactly 879 ballots were cast in behalf of both candidates. This is the largest vote to have been made by

the student body in the history of the University.

Blanche McGlade, Pi Kappa Psi sorority, was the Shocker party's 6:15 p. m .- Chili supper in the Commons for everyone.

candidate in the election. 7:45 p. m.—Big Bon Fire on the campus. Homecoming Miss McCarty will be the center of all festival services planned for 8:30 p. m.—Snake Dance Downtown. Meet at St. Francis and William Streets and dance to the next two days. Friday evening she will take part in the bonfire celebration beginning on the University campus at 7:45 p. m. by casting the first torch into the pile the Orpheum Theater. A pep rally and first-run picture are to be presented. A 15of wood accumulated by the fra-ternities of the school in an annual cent fee will admit students (with activcontest. Following the bonfire she will journey to the Orpheum theater where at 8:45 she will present a white football signed by all mempers of the Shocker football team 5:00 p. m.-Alumni Coffee in Commons, followed by to the representative of the fraternity that gathered the greatest pile of wood for the fire.

9-12 p. m.—"Grad Roundup" Varsity in Henrion Gymnasium during which the Homecoming Band Alters Formations Saturday afternoon at the half of the Wichita-Oklahoma A. & M. queen will be presented by Blue Key honor game members of Blue Key honorary fraternity will officially present the Homecoming Queen to the public.

After the band has transferred from a covered wagon formation to a trylon and perisphere formation Paul Henrion, president of the Alumni Association, will give the crown to Miss McCarty. She will Will Precede Big Bonfire have one attendant in place of the usual six girls. Mr. Hammond will Homecoming Program for W U. Students, Grads accompany her through the entire

carry the group about the field.

In the evening there will be a "Roundup" varsity in honor of the Queen. Here she will be called to HOMECOMING activities for the students will begin on the stage and again presented to the

Flight Instructors Chosen, dium Saturday afternoon. Between RAILROAD DEBATE the halves of the game the Home-coming Queen will be presented by Three flight instructors have been Blue Key honorary fraternity.

selected for the University aero-nautics group, according to a bul-letin received by Roy W. Elliott, in the Commons Lounge, and a Outstanding W. U. Debate nead of the committee. They are tour of the new University Library Chosen for Annual

Leonard Condit, Lloyd A. McJunkin, will be made.

and the Harte Flying Serv., Inc.

Each of the three will have 10 concluding the Homecoming activi
University team last year has restudents to instruct and they will ties will be held in Henrion Gym-cently been printed in the 1938-39 use Ryan and Aeronca planes. The nasium from 9 to 12 p. m. The University Debaters' Annual pubcontracts are being drawn up now Homecoming Queen will be formally lished by the H. W. Wilson company in New York, according to Prof. Verne Nydegger's orchestra will Forest L. Whan, head of the Uni-

versity speech department. "One volume is published annually with ten outstanding debates presented by various colleges of the United States on different subjects MEETS ITS QUOTA during the past year. This year one of our University debates was

chosen," he said. The subject used by the University Contributions Place School team last year was "Resolved: That the federal government should own and operate the common carrier

OVER STATION KANS

alternate.

The University division was charged with the responsibility of from \$871.80 to \$783.50, althou 1 broadcasts over Radio Station acting as ushers, greeters, and hosts to guest delegates at the convention. Mr. Dowell, president of the University division, named the followfigure of \$8.10.

from \$871.80 to \$783.50, althou i broadcasts over Radio Station (KANS by members of the Univerted the gifts. The faculty average was sity faculty will be a speech tomorrow night, at 7:30 p. m. by Grace Wilkie, dean of women, titled

ing to act as ushers: Donna Schaeffer, Rose Marie Marshall, Hilda Spector, Alberta Zimmerman, successful in that we met our goal ducted under the auspices of the Shirley Asher, Hope Hinkle, Ed Mc- We had hoped to clear over \$1,000." Extension Division and Dean Earl

Givens.

Mr. Dowell declared there will not of its goal, the University was one be a luncheon meeting today, but of a few Wichita institutions placed assistant professor of physical edua night meeting will be called for on the "1940 Roll of Honor" for cation for men, on "Intramural Sports in the Modern University.

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A Hearty Welcome

THE University of Wichita salutes you alumni and old grads. May we welcome you back to the Shocker campus and once again instill in your veins the spirit of your college days, and request that you dispel any feeling that your college days are over.

This is one day when you are one of us, and we hope our "round-up" fulfills its purpose in making you feel at home. If there is any information you desire, we want you to ask and if we cannot supply the wanted information we will find someone who can.

Immediately after the football game Saturday there is a coffee in the Commons Pine room for you to meet the old "gang' and bring back the spirit of the days when you roamed over this range. To be sure the school has not forgotten you. How could we forget you when upon you and your achievements rests the structure and tradition of this University. You, during your days here, helped to instill the college spirit that time cannot destroy.

Do not allow the fact that you did nothing spectacular while you were in college give you the feeling of inferiority. Maybe you snagged the pass that won the conference championship, or maybe you fumbled that same pass. Nevertheless, you are an alumnus, and we extend to you a MOST HEARTY WELCOME.

No Honor System Here

THE desire for an honor system at the University of Wichita has often been expressed by many of our students. Some of them can rightfully feel insulted when a professor asks them to leave their books and notes on his desk, and to seat themselves in alternate chairs. The professor even then sometimes hands out alternate tests.

Such is the dilapidated state of honor system that prevails at our University,

tem means to every Washington and Lee man. We all realize its significance as one of the most vital portions of our heritage. We love and respect it as the one tradition which has made it possible for us to love a life here together so rich with the comfort and assurance which comes with the knowledge that we are surrounded by honorable men. The honor system works successfully here, has done so since the earliest days of the University, and we are confident that it will continue to do that so long as Washington and Lee itself exists."

An honor system such as that existing at Washington and Lee and many other universities and colleges throughout the land is something for our students to aim at. It would be a happy day at W. U. if a professor could hand out the same test to all students in the room and then leaveknowing that an honorable group of students were conducting themselves in an honorable way.

Public Tension Relaxes

SINCE the outbreak of the present European conflict, the American public has definitely relaxed from its original tenseness to a rather apathetic, non-interventionist attitude. Reliable polls of public opinion show that the number of persons who consider our entrance into the war as urer. inevitable has decreased, while the number who would not want America to enter if England and France were losing, has increased. The Nazis can hardly count these results as a triumph for their propaganda, however, since the ranks of Allied sympathizers have greatly expanded.

The possible reasons behind these trends in public opinion are, unfortunately, not very encouraging. The blundering of the British, the failure to help Poland, and the general uncertainty of Allied aims, may have something to do with the cooling of American interest. But more important than these is the delay in Hitler's promised "Blitzkrieg." Americans are sensing a lack of strong emotional pressure. Headlines have stopped screaming, for the newspapers are finally admitting that French weather reports are a poor substitute for the missing news of an all-embracing conflagration.

Yet we must realize that the polls of opinion, however accurate, cannot be taken too seriously. At best, they are only systematic fever charts with no means of predicting American behavior in the future. If Hitler should suddenly bear down upon the Allies in a lightning campaign, threatening them with immediate destruction, it is quite likely that Americans would lose their heads just as completely

previous experience.



WELCOME Alumni! Saturday is Homecoming and we're expecting you to join in our gala roundup. Come out and range over our campus (We've got ots of it-range). Your campus has changed, but we're still Shockers and rarin' to please you. This hyar place is yours and we're achin' to show you a rootin'-tootin' good time. At 2 p. m. our golden-clad hombres will display football wares on the gridiron against the Oklahoma A. & M. Cowboys and 'tis said we may corral the outlaws. Be here for a warm welcome, a day of fun, and view the highly colored

Tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. you will have the oppor tunity to witness the huge bonfire built by the frats on the hill. A pep rally set off with the lighting of the fire by Queen

McCarty will be followed by a gi-gantic snake dance down Douglas Avenue, starting at St. Francis and William at 8:30 p. m. Be there students! Be there! It really is the highlight of the year in pep events, and it will wind up at the Orpheum theater for a big show.

Saturday the roundup and the old guard will see an elaborately decorated campus spelling victory at every turn, After the game at 9 p. m. in Henrion Gym, the "Grad Roundup" varsity will be held. No foolin', fellas-"Tis a grand week-end ahead and the most glorious of all for its-HOMECOMING.

The R. O. T. C. Band deserves loud applause for its superior band formation and its beautiful rendition of "God Bless America" which it presented between the halves at the Emporia game. The Army boys have another theme worked out for Homecoming that will even top last week's

It takes more than a winning football team to daunted. build a greater Wichita—but a vigorous boost for the Iniversity of Wichita Shockers and a NEW STAD-IUM would pay dividends to every citizen.

Iris Wilson becomes number one "backer-outer," and sweet Mina De Pew gets the leading roll in acting out "Miss Innocence." . . . Katherine Mercer, cashier of one of the Slothower enterprises, dies her hair from a beautiful blonde color to a nasty dishwater brown cause she can't take the tease of "blondie." . . . Up and coming freshman gridiron flash, McEnulty, kisses the little lady "hello" or "goodbye" at 8 o'clock in the morning in front of the A. T. house as she scampers from the car. . . May your correspondent close in reprinting a poem dedicated to those who haven't had breakfast as yet: A little birdle sat in the road when along

came a car. Squish!! Shredded Tweet.

Collegiate Review

EVEN LIPSTICK has at last found a reason for existence in the educational scheme of things.

"Two games were on Navy's schedule for 1893. Navy won the first game 28-0. Johnson of Navy starred in this game and was largely responsible for the victory. Soon thereafter he resigned from the Johnson, won the second game, 12 to 0."

of an idea, always make an impression. This is what brarian.

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.

Wheaties Jackets

Wheaties pep club jackets may now be obtained at Walker Brothers. The sweaters cost \$3.75 and may ing set up that will hold 2,500 be purchased with a \$1.75 down payment and two other \$1 payments. Jackets must be worn Saturday to sit in the pep club section.—Kathleen Keating, treas-

Wheaties Board

Wheaties board members are to meet Tuesday, design. They cannot be dropped or misplaced in the file be on time.—Catherine Dedrick, president.

Barb Boys

Barb Boys are wanted for intramural touch foot- and down. The Carter Treasurer ball. See me immediately.—Jimmy Costello, manager.

Y. W. Cabinet Y. W. C. A. cabinet members will hold a dinner meeting next Monday, Nov. 20, in the Y. W. Room.—

Martha Barrett, president.

Young Democrats

Young Democrats will not meet this noon. A night meeting will be called next week .- Dick Dowell, president.

Young Republicans

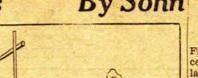
Young Republicans will meet today noon in the Commons for a luncheon meeting.—Dean Worden,

president. French Luncheon French students will meet in the Pine Room at noon Monday, Nov. 20, for luncheon.-Jacquetta M.

Barb Dance All non-Greeks are urged to buy tickets to the Barb semi-formal to be held at Crestview Country Club Dec. 29, as soon as possible. Tickets are \$1 a couple or stag—Jimmy Costello, ticket chairman.

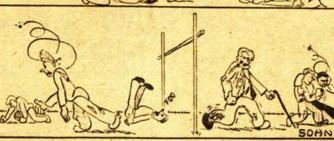
Jacket Lost

My small, navy blue jacket was lost in the typing as they have done in the past. It is up to us to show that we have profited by our offering a reward for its return.—Dorothy Taylor, telephone 4-2001.





THE SUNFLOWER - UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA'



It was a good idea.

Former Homecoming Days Set Shocker Traditions

Parades, Floats, Feuds, Rallies, and Rain Figure In Burbank, Cal., branch of the Lock-heed Aircraft Company. He former-Celebrations Five to Ten Years Ago

COMPARE the Shocker woodpile with the Emporia Stadium that we sat in last Saturday afternoon.

TEN YEARS ago this fall at homecoming time the Campus Tuesday. On the campus he was treasurer of Alpha Gamma It just occurred to me that maybe the campus is to 0 at the hands of Emporia Teachers, the conference Gamma, and president of Scabbard afraid to yell for the Gebertmen while sitting in the rafters for fear of falling through the firetrap. At Emporia with something solid under their feet they really gave forth.

Winners of the season. Although the losing game was played on a muddy field in the midst of pouring rain, the enthusiasm of Shocker grads and students refused to be

daunted.

More than 200 old grads registered for the game that day, and it was reported that many more actually busited the campus. The traditional parade, headed by a police escort the game, holding first a pep and cars bearing Dr. W. H. Foght, rally and snake dance through the president of the University and Science and Administration busits.

While in Austin, Texas, recently, Mr. Barr visited Kent Waddell, '38, who is attending the University of Texas on a geology fellowship. Mr. Waddell has charge of four geology laboratories. During his senior year here he was president of Alpha Gamma Gamma. then president of the University, and Science and Administration buildaculty members, toured the down-ings, following which 800 of them district. Twenty-five floats retired to the corner of Main and Herrman (Louise Price), who atlecorated by fraternities and so- Douglas to repeat the demonstra- tended the University for four years orities provided a colorful climax tion.

procession. The campus pow wow planned the homecoming that year by the for the noon hour was cancelled traditional feud between Wichita 1938, she resides in Great Bend, because of the rain, but the Greek and Southwestern. The Mound-Kan Mr. Herrman is field agent for pen houses and the homecoming builders visited our campus several General Motors, varsity in the evening went off ac-cording to schedule. Prizes were on the sidewalks. given to the student having the University of Wichita students

smallest foot, the student having who attempted to retaliate by paintthe largest foot, and the alumnus who traveled the longest distance to administration building in Winfield ster fraternity.

attend the celebration.

In contrast to the defeat of ten years ago, Wichita swamped Southwestern students, The local boys returned home minus western with a score of 25 to 0 their hair. The difficulties were law degree at Washburn University, their hair. The difficulties were law degree at Washburn University, and is interested in music. She have the law degree at Washburn University, and its representation of the law degree at Washburn University, and its representation of the law degree at Washburn University, and its representation of the law degree at Washburn University, and its representation of the law degree at Washburn University, and we have an officer in Billiam law degree at Washburn University, and its representation. before 6,000 wildly cheering fans finally patched up, however, by a line homecoming game five years treaty agreed upon by the student past. The downtown parade led councils of the two schools.

The difficulties were law degree at Washburn University. Interested in music. She majored in music while at the University.

Barb group.

Includes Latest Designs

subject as follows:

".... It is needless to dwell long on the point of how very much the honor sys
"Two games were on Neuric schedule for 1802

Mellow Maple Furniture Is Featured; Loan Desk Is Most Expensive Piece of Furniture

> Naval Academy and went to Virginia. When Navy played Virginia for the second time that fall, Johnson was the mainstay of the Virginia team. Virginia, with American architecture of the exterior of the building. All furniture was provided by the Remington Rand Li-THERE IS AT LEAST one college professor who believes in frankness—and to prove our point, read what Prof. Paul W. Tappan of Miami University had in the furniture is maple in a shade called mellow. Walnut to say recently about class recitations: to say recently about class recitations:
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> "Cleverly answered questions, with merely an iota pieces are used in the office of Downing P. O'Hara, li-

> is commonly known as 'bull-throwing.' Of course, none of your teachers would admit the veracity of this fact. Bull-throwing or tossing is an art and is not to be regarded as a simple task. Please do not try room, and reference rooms. Many have been donated to the Univer-

> to bull and bull with reckless abandon, for the professor has to have an idea, even if a very vague idea, that the student may know something about the subject."
>
> Which, you'll have to admit, is putting it frankly—but not too mildly!
>
> with the student may know something about the subject. The furniture that was in the throughout the library. Such a rack is adjusted to the size of the magatine that they all stand the in the stacks, and in the basement. same height.

The loan desk in the main corridor is the most expensive single item. It has many unusual and special features. A slot is devised whereby returned books are dropped in upon a level in a drawer that gradually sinks with the weight of added books so that it accommo dates a larger number without any

adjustment by the assistants.

of books read, or a combination of any number of things. The card catalogues are also of the latest misplaced in the file. Display cases for the display of

rare and valuable books are found in the main lobby, both upstairs



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By Sohn Grad Gossip-Here, There, Everywhere

Firstenberger, '38, has recently accepted a position with one of the largest oil companies in Illinois. He was a major in the department of

Seedle in Louisiana.-Charles Seedle, '38, has accepted a position with the Arkansas Fuel Oil Company located just outside of Shreveport, La. He will work part of the time in the state of Mississippi where a new oil field was recently

His wife, Mary Randall Seedle, was also a graduate of this University. Mr. Seedle was associated with Pi Alpha Pi fraternity while at this University.

Wheeler Suggests Changes.—Wil-liam K. Wheeler, '32-'33, was a visitor on the University campus last week, and in a letter to the Sunflower expressed himself as well pleased with the new buildings and the remodeling of the former art studio into the speech science

He suggested further changes to beautify the campus such as paint-ing the old library the color of the ymnasium and adding a north entrance similar to the south en-trance of that same building. He also added that a remodeling of the power plant would be in line Mr. Wheeler is now located in Kansas City, Mo.

Hurty with Lockheed—Walter Hurty, '33, who received a degree of bachelor of science in aeronautical engineering, is an engineer at the

ly worked at the Sparton Aircraft

Company in Tulsa, Okla. Barr Visits Campus-Tom Barr,

Grad Is Visitor-Mrs. Dean M. prior to 1938, visited the campus Considerable flavor was added to Tuesday. With her husband, who

Higgins Is Principal—Principal of Linwood School, Harold Higgins, is

Barb group.

Mr. Gleason visited the campus last week and attended the Wichita-less Reser and Kathryn Lansdowne, '39 grads, will appear on the company of th

and Frances Obrist Wellman, '26, in "Hands Across the Sea." graduates of the University, an- Miss Lansdowne, last semester

Queens of Yesterday

Remember these girls? They are Wichita's Homecoming queens for the past decade.

1930-----Osythe Dearsmith 1931 ____Anita Brown 1932____Betty Oliver 1933____Helen Seward 1934_____Doris Miller 1935 Geneva 1936 Velda Mae Gahan 1936 Virginia Marsh 1938_Mary Evelyn Brincefield

1939 _____Catherine McCarty



VER WIEBE IN OHIO .- Eugenia Ver Wiebe, '38, is now asociated with the board of education of Ohio in Columbus. She is doing specialized work preparing scholarship examinations for use all over the state. This division of the board of education is a separate unit composed of five persons, and corresponding closely to the board of regents in the New

York state educational system. Last year Miss Ver Wiebe at-tended Western Reserve Uni-versity where she obtained her master's degree in psychology. While at this University, Miss Ver Wiebe was a member of Ep-

silon Kappa Rho sorority.

HUNOK GRAD WITH COLE-MAN'S-Charles Kinsey, '38 honor graduate, writes that he has a position in the purchasing department of the Coleman Lamp Company here. Mr. Kinsey was president of the Student Council while on the campus and a member of Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity.

nounced the birth of a son on Nov.

The Wellmans live in Scotch

Little Theater of Wichita plays on Wellmans Have Son-In a tele- November 22, 23, and 24. Miss gram which arrived the first of the Reser, who was May Queen at the week, Manley Wade Wellman, '26, University last year, is cast as Piggy

Alumni Tickets Alumni attending the Home-coming game Saturday in Stadium are requested to register at alumni booths lo-cated in the north and south entrances of the west stands, according to Maj. Walter J. Duerksen, chairman of the Homecom-ing committee. There they will receive, among other things, an identification badge which will admit them to the "Grad Round-up" varsity Saturday night in Henrion Gymnasium.
A special block of 300 tickets

to Section D of the west stands is available to grads at 52 cents each. These tickets may be purchased at the registrar's office or in the alumni booths.

president of Alpha Tau Sigma, will play a leading role in "Red Peppers." Hample Fairleigh, '39, will direct a third play, "Fumed Oak." Alice Campbell Wrigley, expression instructor, is supervisor of the heater group's workshop. Scott Writes-Earl K. Hillbrand,

eived a letter last Monday from Chester H. Scott, '38, in which Mr. Scott described his summer vacation in Canada and at the World's Fair in New York.
Mr. Scott is now associated with Sheridan High School at Sheridan,

lean of the extension division, re-

Wyo., as instructor in junior business training and advanced civics. While at the University Mr. Scott majored in mathematics and social Greeley Directs Play—Wilda Faye Greeley, '39, is now directing the

senior class play of the Lamont High School at Lamont, Kan, where she is teaching home economics, senior English, journalism and acts as school reporter and librarian. Miss Greeley was secretary of Epsilon Kappa Rho sorority in her

senior year at this University. West to Visit Here-Jane West '39, is teaching French, Latin, life saving, and modern dance at St. Katherine's girls' school in Daven-

port, Iowa. She will visit her home here during the Christmas holidays. On the campus she was a member of Alpha Tau Sigma and an assistant in the French department, according to a letter received this week by quetta M. Downing, head of the rench department.

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Former W.U. Student Now in Panama Reports on Canal Zone's War Defense

Comitt Writes That All Citizens Living in Canal Zone Are Under Strict Military Rule For First Time in History

NOTE: The author of this article, Richard Gavitt, was enrolled as a sophomore in the journalism department until Oct. 10, of this semester, at which time he withdrew to accept a position in the office of a Panama newspaper, the Panama-American. The following article concerning the military defense of Panama was written by Mr. Gavitt for Sunflower readers.

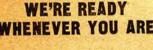
By Richard Gavitt

THE QUESTION in my mind as to whether the people in the Canal Zone realize the target they present for enemy guns and bombers in case the United States becomes engaged in war has been answered already with

an emphatic "yes." In the first place, Zone citizens dropped from a ship passing are now under strict military rule, through a lock will be brought to a condition which did not exist ernment passes to visit canal locks, army airports, submarine bases, or military reservations, formerly an action requiring little or no trouble, has been tightened and is being enforced as never before in the 25 cathland or the first place.

I believe I am, safe in stating, then, that the people in the Canal Zone not only realize that they are in a dangerous position, but are the canal or any military units to course, a problem to be fense of the weak point just mentioned is the construction of a third set of locks near the site of the present Gatun locks on the Atlantic has been tightened and is being present Gatun locks on the Atlantic enforced as never before in the 25 side of the Isthmus. In this way years since the canal was put in only the simultaneous destruction of two sets of "water stairs" would

Then, too, reinforcements in both render the canal useless. Rigid in-





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bers of the campus organizations. Thayer School,

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ng an original story entitled "Hans and Liese," written by Dr. Kurt A.
Sepmeier, head of the University
German department, published by
Farrar & Rinehart, New York City.
In "Hans and Liese" the Black
American Institute at the University
American Institute at the University
Science Club in a meeting to be held at the Delta Omega sorority
house. An open forum will follow
the speech. and Liese," written by Dr. Kurt A. Forest and the Bavarian Alps are sity of Texas recently became a certhe background for events which tainty for this year. are essentially human and often amusing. The story, with its adventures, is based on some of the author's own experiences of more author's own experiences of more stitute is defined by University admetring the story of the sto than two decades ago, but presented ministrators as a "nonpolitical chapter house. than two decades ago, but presented in a modern setting. This travel agency to implant, through intellistory is also an expression of the policy that reading material in a search activities arising out of trade, industry and relations be-forum at Fairmount Church Sunforcian language should be enterin a modern setting. This travel agency to implant, through intelliforeign language should be enteraining as well as instructive.

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Photographs for the 1940 Parnassus campus camera contest are due today, Maxine Pantier, editor, announced. Each candidate for picture prince or princess from the fraternities, sororities, and Barb organization must turn in his 25 best snapshots. The cost of each group of pictures is not

to exceed five dollars. Saturday is the deadline for freshmen who wish to have their pictures made for the yearbook without payment of the 25-cent penalty. All students who still wish to have their pictures made may do so next week by paying the extra fee, according to Miss

THAYER SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—(IP.)—

The first unit in a system of multiple observatories has been on the campus of the Pennsylvania State College. Students have been invited to scan the heavens through telescopes made in a college physics laboratory by student labor.

The project is believed to be the omly one of its type. Ultimately it will consist of nine separate observatories, four of which will be constructed in a straight line with the five others arranged in a semi-

to see history at first hand. From is possible for a student to take to separately organized vocationa spain he went to Austria, and from Austria into Germany and what was then Czecho-Slovakia.

Sid Martin, executive secretary of the Student Forum said, "Many people whom I have contacted downtown expressed their surprise that the Forum is able to include such eminent men on a season ticket selling for \$1.50."

Is possible for a student to take to separately organized vocational the first year of the two-year schools—more liberal than it has engineering course in place of the senior year of his undergraduate ers' colleges, for example, or segregated schools of business, journalism, chemistry, and the like."

The new Thayer School schedule was adopted after extensive investigation by the faculty, including

selling for \$1.50."

Mary Jean Shaft, chairman in charge of ticket sales, distributed tickets among the advisory board members last week, and they in turn are distributing them to members of the campus organizations. Thaver School

was adopted after extensive investigation by the faculty, including consultation with experts in educational theory, with educators in engineering and other collegiate turn are distributing them to members of the campus organizations. Thaver School

cashier's office and at the downtown TEXAS HAS NEW

Students of German are now read- Latin American Instruction Covers 33 Courses

tween the various American gov- day evening, Nov. 19. ernments.'

Operating on a "feeler basis" for he first year, the institute is to approximately 33 Latin American courses, ranging all the way from government and literature to geology and history, under central directorate. The agency vill operate under a director and a even-man executive committee. Intruction will be given by an assoclated faculty—present members of the University staff who are already specialists in various phases of the atin American field.

No budget increase for the first ear is contemplated, but imposing lans were outlined for the near fuure. University international cholarships are available to outtanding foreign students are to be olstered. The present "associated aculty" is to be augmented by peronnel operating directly under the institute "as soon as a budget will ermit." Lecture courses by visiting oreign scholars are to be sponsored

TAYLOR WILL FINISH SECOND NOVEL SOON

Ross Taylor, University professor English, plans to complete his cond historical novel some time his winter. The book, which decribes southwest Texas, Oklahoma and parts of Kansas during the ears 1885 to 1920, follows the ame tradition as his first novel Brazos," which was published in

Professor Taylor has almost completed the extensive research which was necessary in connection with the writing of the book. He has tudied the historical collections f several university libraries, including the Phillips collection at the University of Oklahoma and the ansas State College historical col-

DEAN'S URGE

New York University Dean **Predicts Liberal Arts** Colleges' End

NEW YORK, N. Y .-(I.P)—Liberal arts colleges are threatened with "speedy extinction" unless they broaden their scope to include programs for the vocational training of young at the box office closes tomorrow. men and women, Dr. Charles

HANOVER, N. H.-(I.P.)-A new relates to the role which it should system of study which will abolish semester courses and provide for the student's carrying only two subjects at a time instead of the customary five or six is being put into effect, this fall by the Theyer stated.

They relates to the role which it should should hildegarde Lewis, instructor in modern dance, and assistant in the department of physical education for women, has set the date, Tuesstandely different from those of day, Dec. 12, for the dance concert, which has become an annual affair

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for the Chicago Tribune and various ran has stated, "owing to the news syndicates. His journalistic greater efficiency of the intensive and in my judgment ought to do, is experiences are included in his schedule, the number of hours of best-selling autobiography, "Personal History."

The Chicago Tribune and various ran has stated, "owing to the intensive and in my judgment ought to do, is schedule, the number of hours of while retaining and cherishing their student work per week will actually traditional cultural program for those who still desire it, to formu-

major in engineering and business keep the preparation for these vocations much more richly liberal

To Hear Professor

Speaking on subjects pertaining to the present world war in relation to the first World war, Dr. John Rydjord, professor and head of the University history department, will have appeared before three organizations this week.

On Monday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Rydjord spoke on national-

Another analysis of the war sit uation was made by the history

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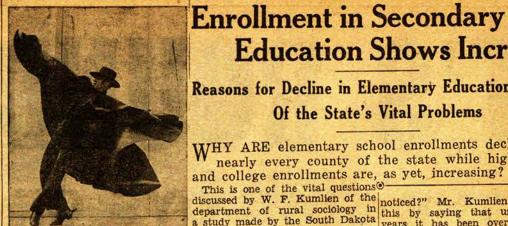


Ted Shawn

Ted Shawn, shown above in his interpretation of "Hacendado de California," with his eight men dancers will present a diversified program of dances in the University Auditorium Monday, Nov. 27, at 8:15 p. m. Campus ticket sale

Date of Annual Affair Set

held here March 30.



For Next Month

Hildegarde Lewis, instructor in



WHY ARE elementary school enrollments declining in nearly every county of the state while high school and college enrollments are, as yet, increasing? This is one of the vital questions discussed by W. F. Kumlien of the department of rural sociology in a study made by the South Dakota State College experiment station.

This is one of the vital questions of the inclined?" Mr. Kumlien answered this by saying that until recent years it has been overlooked because it was paralleled by a sim-Dr. Albert E. Croft, head of the ilarly falling death rate.

Education Shows Increase

Reasons for Decline in Elementary Education Is One

Of the State's Vital Problems

University's sociology department, received a pamphlet from that college recently and declared that the problems discussed were pertinent in our own state because South our own state because South in the great plain.

How and why have the aged, 65 and over, recently increased in proportion to the rest of the population?" The answer to this, according to Mr. Kumlien, is the rapidly Dakota is typical of the great plain declining birth rate and an increase

Elementary school enrollments are declining because the birth rate at birth. It is also an indication of a maturing population.

This increase in aged persons will soon be noticeable. Mr. Kum will soon be noticeable, Mr. Kum-makes necessery more widespread

will soon be noticeable, Mr. Kumlien predicted.
Until recent years, we have assumed that population would go on expanding indefinitely and retain its usual composition. Now that there is unmistakeable evidence that population is "leveling off" in that population is "leveling off' in growth, many questions are arising. For example, the question, "If the birth rate has been declining since the early population of the state, why has the trend passed un-

sociation of America and of the vantage over non-technical gradu-Kansas Association of Teachers of ates, Dean Woolrich declared, citing Mathematics. The meeting will be statistics from industrial employ-

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bard, Cary Grant, Kay Francis in "IN NAME ONLY." Also Anita Louise, Dick Foran, Charley Grapewin in "HERO FOR A DAY."

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MARCH 20-DR. HOWARD HAGGARD

Foreign war correspondent and international commentator.

was in Czechoslovakia at the time of the Munich affair; was

in Poland when Warsaw fell, and was on the western front

until late this fall. Similar to Maurice Hindus in his work.

Popular member of New York Town Hall, has been a regular

speaker on Chicago Town Hall of the Air, and on all the

Professor of applied physiology at Yale University, author of the currently popular non-fiction works, "Devils, Drugs and Doctors" and "The Lame, the Halt and the Blind." He handles the role of the doctors today in a new and interesting fashion.

MAY 2-THOMAS HART BENTON

Contemporary controversial artist. He painted the murals of Missouri capitol, treating Missouri history from the sordid side. He also painted the famous, much-talked-about "Suzanna and the Elders." His life and works were featured in Life Magazine last spring.

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Friday, November 17

6:15—Chili feed in Commons. 20c.

7:30—Bonfire, lighted by the Homecoming Queen and pep rally.

8:30—Snake dance downtown. Meet at St. Francis and William streets and end up at Orpheum Theater for pep rally and show "In Name Only." Admission 15c with activity ticket. Homecoming Queen to present autographed football to organization winning bonfire contest.

Saturday, Homecoming Day, November 18

2:00—Oklahoma A. & M. vs. Wichita football game, in Shocker Stadium.

5:00—Alumni coffee in the lounge and tour of the new Library.

9:00 to 12:00—Grad Roundup Varsity and the Blue Key will present the Homecoming Queen and announce winner of fraternity and sorority house decorations.

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A LPHA TAU SIGMA sorority is completing plans for a luncheon to be held in the Fountain Room of the Commons from 1 to 2 p. m.

before the game. The luncheon wil feature the Roundup theme and the

color scheme will be the University colors black and gold, Pledges will

sing a group of sorority songs, and

a speech of welcome will be made by Martha Barrett, president. A speech will be made by Helen Louise Wil-

liams, president of the alumnae, following which the alumnae and ac-

tive members will be introduced.

Approximately 25 alumnae are ex-

pected. Mary Olmsted has charge of

A CTIVE MEMBERS of Sorosis sorority will honor their alumnae with a buffet luncheon which

will be served from 11:30 a. m. until the game begins. The house will be decorated inside to harmonize

with the Sorosis Homecoming deco-

rations in front of the house. Fol-

lowing the luncheon, actives and alumnae will go to the game to-

arrangements.

by Mary Armour.

Campus Greeks To Fete Queen,

'Roundup' Celebration Saturday

ALL GREEK organizations will honor their alumni mem-

hers this Saturday at various functions planned especially for the Homecoming Roundup. Luncheons, dinners,

and open houses will be held in honor of former sorority

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gether. Twenty alumnae are ex- About 30 alumni are to attend the

ments, Miss Primm will be assisted will have charge of arrangements.

Margaret Hull.

PI KAPPA PSI alumnae will be guests of the actives at a coffee from 1 to 2 p. m. at the sorority house. Fall decorations will be used to decorate the table and the house.

bouse. Fall decorations will be assisted by Mary Ellen Colewill be assisted by Mary Ellen Colewill be assisted by Mary Ellen Cole-

A LUMNAE MEMBERS of Delta
Omega sorority will be honored with an open house from 1 to 2 p. m. before the game. Black and yellow will decorate the sorority house, and yellow mums will form the centerpiece for the tea table. Mary Jane Merrill, chairman, is being assisted by Frances Christopher. Eleanor gold. Housemother Gilah Long will

by Frances Christopher, Eleanor gold. Housemother Gilah Long will preside and a speech of welcome will be given by President Harold Otto-

STEER FOR

Editors To Be Guests

At Coffee

Members of the fifth district

of the Kansas Editorial Associa-

tion will be served coffee and

doughnuts by the members of Matrix, campus journalism so-rority, following the Homecom-

ing football game Saturday.
Colophon, men's journalism or-

ganization, will sponsor an exhi-

bition of Eagle news pictures at

the same time.
Professor and Mrs. Leo W. All-

man will act as host and hostess to some 50 editors and their wives who are expected to attend. The

coffee will be held in the Sunflower room in the basement of the University Library.

Lois Carpenter, assisted by Catherine Dedrick and Betty

Moulton, will be in charge of all arrangements. Decorations will

Lyman Smith and Howard Funder-

Webster Dinner Rowland Heads Committee

In Charge of Formal Event Nov. 18

Honoring the newly-elected Home-coming Queen and her escort, Men of Webster fraternity will entertain at a formal dinner at the fraternity house at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening, following a reception for the alumni after the football game. Elbert Rowland, social chairman

assisted by Howard Funderburgh and Lyman Smith will act as the committee in charge of all arrangements. Maroon and gold, the fraternity colors, will be featured in the decorations. A partial list of guests includes: Agnes Disque

Stag Is Planned For Sergeants

Host to W. U. Officers

will go to the pep rally and bonfire celebration for the Homecoming game Saturday.

At present there are 11 active members in the fraternity, all seniors. There are 17 juniors or

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Scabbard and Blade Will Be

Members of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, will hold a stag tomorrow honoring sergeants of the R.O.T.C. unit. The stag, welcoming the first-year advance students, will be held at the Wichita Gun Club from 2:30

p.m. until 7:00 p.m. Following the affair the group

'third year" men under contract.

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Homecomers at Many Reunions University Organizations Will Greet Alumni Members At pected, according to Bette Primm, supper. Dudley Tankersley, assisted chairman in charge of arrange- by Bert Lester and Bob Kirkpatrick, PSILON KAPPA RHO pledges will present a half-hour program for the alumnae members preceding a buffet supper which will be given at 6:30 p. m. in the sorority house. About 35 alumnae members will attend, Adele Raffman, chairwill attend. Adele Raffman, chairman of arrangements, will be assisted by Marzo Mae Wright and Margaret Hull. Session. Jack Trentman has charge of the function and will be assisted by Jack West and George Brosius.

Shockers 'Turn Western' as They Prepare to Roundup Old Grads

Thursday, Nov. 16-Alpha Epsi-

Friday, Nov. 17-Scabbard and

Saturday, Nov. 18—Varsity-Okla. A. M. game here. Phi Lambda Psi dinner for Home-

Tuesday, Nov. 21-City Teach-

Thursday, Nov. 23 - Student

Just to get into the spirit of the Homecoming theme, Blue Key fraternity members Ferd Evans, Joe Hesse and Dean Worden invited coeds Blanche McGlade and Catherine McCarthy to visit the Bridle and Saddle Club east of the city. They are shown as they appeared at the corral gate.

Campus Greek organizations are preparing to stage their most colorful parties of the year for alumni members who will return to visit the chapter houses, Party

Pledge Services Calendar Held for Group By Aesculapius

Twenty-five Are Initiated In Science Building Last Thursday

Aesculapius, honorary scientific ALPHA GAMMA GAMMA fra-way. Ross Denison, chairman, will ternity will serve buffet supper at the fraternity house at 6 p. m. ence Fincham.

Aesculapius, honorary scientific from Emporia 'n a good time had by all. . . They say of 25 students. Pledge services were we finally got the goal posts—at b time had by all. . . . They say of 25 students. Pledge services were we finally got the goal posts—at two in the morning—despite the ence Building. Refreshments were marines, army served following pledging.

Forum-Vincent Sheehan. marines, army served following pledging.
'n what have you . . Also Paul Kaelson, president; Frank hear that some Martin, vice president; Marjorie of our fellas got pretty well splattered with Hazel Branch is sponsor for the rotten tomatoes. group.

New pledges include:

Dinner Is Planned O. PORTER has a good-lookin' Leroy Strong new Gamma locket from Walle,
Ruth Marshall has a hankerin'
or a Barb pin, hint, hint. . . . ConDramatics Group

Omega Upsilon, national dramat- has recently returned from Colo-

By Dietetics Class Venison Will Be Main Dish At Home Ec Affair

Washburn game, here. Beginning

of Thanksgiving vacation.

Members of the senior dietetics class will serve a venison dinner n the school ad class about have systems watching "Whimpy" shaving with his pocket knife, while

Of Marjorie Krueger

Class will serve a venion dimer Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the home economics department.

Alice King a member of the class. Alice King, a member of the class,

Reynolds throws the psych class awry by asking in a small voice, as sorority, will hold initiation ics sorority, will hold initiation services for Bette Spencer, Wanda Mulkey, and Lena Mae Nyberg this evening.

The initiation ceremony will be present at the dinner are:

Wikesell that there is no such the nor of the class and professors who will be present at the dimer are:

Dean Grace Wilkie Prof. Mary Eleanor Avanelle Clark Barbara Lynch Prof. Gladys Sissel Way Anderson Prof. Gladys Sis

has another drive her buggy back while she takes the train. . . Did looks Sorosis way, and it's a dozen of roses for Hattan on account of her birthday. . . "Pop" Wright appears with an El Ropo 12 inches that Paul Hesse's we know of takes

> ALL SET FOR HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES Florence Fitzwilliams and Elizabeth Smith in

> > from **BROOK'S DRESS SHOP**

olations to Sorosis Wertz who's laid up after an appendectomy—hope ya get well soon, Roberta. . . Two gals Reynolds throws the psych class at umpty per behind the streamliner 'n then bemoans the fact that the coach wouldn't let

Johnson ride back with her-so she

anyone get a look at the mag the football fellers were guarding so carefully on the home trip? . . .

WEBSTERMAN MILLER gives his shirt to Crowdus who lovingly launders it and indelibly marks it with Pi Alpha Pi's Greek letters. . . . Now the shirt's in ashes. tsk, tsk. . . . Milbourn still

iong. . . . Could he be trying to put

up a smoke screen . . . maybe???

What could have happened to all

the beautiful flowers sitting around at the formal opening of the Li-

SOMEBODY'LL just have to start the Dan Arst Club er somethin'

cause there are two new admirers

added to the already overflowin list—Jo Rice and Adele Raffman

continues with opposite results.

anyone's shoulder. . . .

Peggy's glad and goes with West, and Kenny's sad and cries on most

WE HEAR that Lint, who was one of the strongest "clean-up-the-campus"-ites during rush

season, is now pro-coalition-but definitely. . . Have ya heard th' daffynition of jitterbug?—It's itch-

ing powder with legs. . . For further daffy questions and answers

we dare you to ask Blanche Mc-Glade for hers. . .-J.H.B.M.

. . Have heard

good deed the other day about got him counted absent and sure

made him blush. . . A good Dean

care of a pretty

secretary even to

making dates for

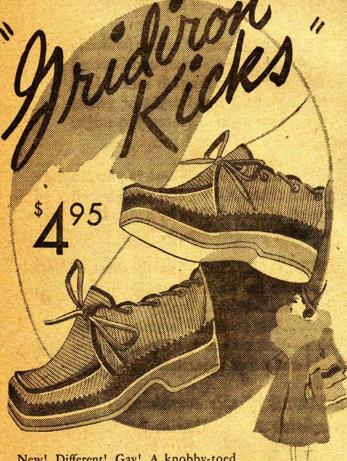
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The Steele

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> The First Pair Will Be Worn By **CATHERINE McCARTY**

Homecoming Queen Saturday

Friday, Nov. 24-Varsity-Fort Hays game, here. Home Economics Club dinner. Saturday, Nov. 25-Phi Upsilon Sigma stag dinner. Tuesday, Nov. 28—Barb meet-

Blade stag.

coming Queen.

ers-Eva Jessye Choir.

Wednesday, Nov. 29 - Ted Shawn, Y. M. C. A. meeting. Thursday, Nov. 30 - Varsity-

rotten tomatoes. group.

... McGinnis pays his girl friend's (Guess Who) way to Emporia 'n Shirley Dean Ladd Stays home himself!!! ... Corbin calls long distance for four tickets to Missouri-Oklahoma game next (K.K. Mammel Saturday—plenty ritzy, don't ya Bertha Sullivan Barbara Robinson Mary Hangen Goog E I

To Initiate Three

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chairmen pictured from the lower left about the rope are as follows: Mary Jane

Merrill, Delta Omega; Adele Raffman, Epsilon Kappa Rho; Jack Trentman, Phi

Upsilon Sigma; Mary Olmstead, Alpha Tau Sigma; Ross Denison, Pi Alpha Pi;

Dudley Tankersley, Alpha Gamma Gamma; Betty Primm, Sorosis; Bette Talbott, Pi

Irish Catherine McCarty Will Reign Over

'Old West' Homecoming Events Saturday

"WORDS are rather trivial, so I'll just say thanks for the student support," said Catherine McCarty, cam-

ous party candidate, when informed of her selection as

Luxurious in a black northern seal fur coat and a black snap-brim hat, Miss McCarty will reign over the W. U.-Oklahoma A. and M. Homecoming game Saturday afternoon. Her escort will be Jim Hammond, president of Webster fraternity and member of Blue Key, national honorary fraternity. At the half, Miss McCarty will be presented to the student body by Blue Key fraternity, and will receive a

large bouquet of chrysanthemums.
At the varsity the same evening,
Miss McCarty's Irish brown hair
Club will preside at Guest Day this

and eyes will be shown off by a black and white outfit featuring a circular skirt, white blouse, and black bolero.

Club will preside at Guest Day this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the University Library Building. Mesdames Hugo Wall, Kenneth Manning Charles Miller, Downing P. O'Harra,

This Irish brunette's election was Samuel Wofsy, George Wilner, S. W

particularly appropriate to the "Old Wright and Martin McAllister wi

West" theme of Homecoming as act as hostesses.

Kappa Psi; and Elbert Rowland, Men of Webster.

Homecoming Queen.

Key fraternity, and will receive a

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Wichita Plans Victorious Homecoming Game

SHOCKERS TO PLAY

Stillwater Squad Favored in Coming Grid Clash With Wichita; Close Score Expected in Game At Stocker Stadium

By Oliver Elliott

With a large homecoming crowd expected at Shocker Stadium, the University of Wichita's grid team will clash with the Oklahoma Aggies of Stillwater this

that W. U. was victorious. The past records are: 1930, Wichita 0, A. & M. 12; 1931, Wichita 6, A. & M. 14; 1937, Wichita 8, A. & M. 14; 1938, Wichita 14, A. & M. 6.

According to all information received here the Cowboys are stronger this year than before. Last season's squad was by far the roughest bunch

the same men are used in every

somewhat hampered by the seriou injury of Earl Grandy, and the lesser aches and pains of Burt Hayes, Fay Stauffer, Mel Vice, and Burns Simpson. Grandy, soph flash received a broken wrist at Emporia

a classy runner against the Shock- in women's sports.

Cowboys' backfield. position is a serious one. The posi-tion will probably be taken care of society competition. Oric Neelly and Frank Brill. Local experts are of the opinion that Oklahoma A. & M. will be favored to win, but Wichita's chances are good, and the score should be

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UP

Saturday at 2 p. m.

The coming game will make the fifth game played between the two schools. Last year was the first time SHOCKERS HAVE CAGE PRACTICES

> Good Prospects Discovered In First Workouts

With basketball on the sidelines until the football season is over, the grid men that the Shockers had action of Shocker cage players has A. & M. Gets New Coach

Boasting of a new coach in Jim

Lookabaugh, the Cowboys have radically changed their style of play.

Last year the Oklahoma team had Tom Kinkaid, Ray Kite, Max WOMEN OUTRANK cally changed their style of play.

Last year the Oklahoma team had a hard running team, and their team's offensive plays were mainly on the ground. This year a flashy pass attack is the chief weapon of the Aggies. There is also little doubt in the minds of Coaches Gebert, Hennigh, and Marr that they are going to meet their toughest defensive team of the season thus far.

Tom Kinkaid, Ray Kite, Max O'Dell, Vernon Williams, Paul Calhoun, Walt Lewis, John St. Johns, Bill Buser, and Meuli Curry are the outstanding varsity candidates out now. Dudley Tankersley, former North High boy, will soon be in shape for regular workouts; he is now recovering from an operation. At the close of the football season, Chet Fast, Burt Hayes, Mel Vice, and Earl Grandy will also strengthen

these tosses are the reliable ends, for these practices. The best pros-over 1,300 physical examinations Moore and Renick. Reserve power pects in the freshmen ranks are given to new students this year.

It is apparently no problem to the Cowboys, since substitutions are frequent on the ends and in the inger, Justin Feese, Doyle Couts, and years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall, and backfield. For the most part, how the course of the most part, how the course of the course o backfield. For the most part, however, the line is unchangeable and
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man is almost six months older. He
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to remember that Dr. Rarick has a
tory for Wichita by maybe a 7 to 0 Burford, Bob Jinkins, Glenn Mc- 145 pounds. Wichita's chances for victory were Quillan, and Lyle Sturdy.

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT

a classy runner against the Shockers last year, and although he isn't used as much this year, he is sure to be an important man in the Cowboys' backfield.

According to Margot Cloutier, hockey captain and manager, the schedule of all hockey games has been posted on the bulletin board With Grandy definitely out, the have had five practices and play problem of filling the left halfback in the intramural games receive

BADMINTON PAIRINGS

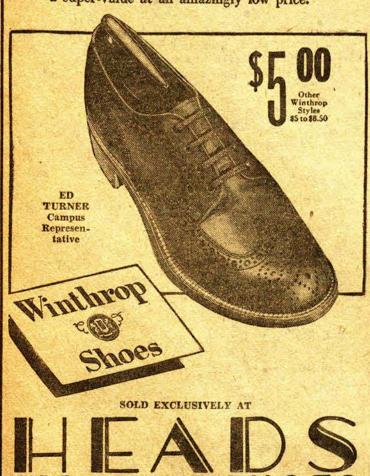
completed in the women's intra-ing the final playoffs just so there

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UP
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leading choice of most west coast p. m., 3 p. m., and 4 p. m.; Friexperts for the Rose Bowl game on day, 8 a. m., 11 a. m., and from very seriously of doing so . . . according to Ann Neff, rifle mana-1 to 5 p. m.

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Aggie Center

Paul Cochrane, A. & M. center, is one of the powers of the strong A. & M. line, and his play is expected to cause the Shockers trouble in their battle Saturday,

MEN IN HEALTH

K. U. Physical Exams Show

Jack Wurtz, sensational sophothe cage squad.

The cage squad by Ray DeHon, have also been out clusion was based on the results of the student health service. The conpass attack, and the receivers for by Ray DeHon, have also been out clusion was based on the results of the student health service. The conpass attack, and the receivers for by Ray DeHon, have also been out clusion was based on the results of the student health service. The conpass attack, and the receivers for by Ray DeHon, have also been out clusion was based on the results of the cage squad.

squad, are Sam Boardman, Glenn is 5 feet 8.8 inches tall, and weighs

Sixty-seven per cent of the women passed the examination DOUGLASS TAKES ALL RIVALS IN HOCKEY per cent of the men were rated in the top bracket. Approximately ten per cent of the men were rated in The sophomores have cleaned up the top bracket. Approximately ten and he will be out the remainder in the first games of the intramural hockey games in the women's sport and Simpson may all play Saturday, but minor injuries will keep them from being in good shape.

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> Beatin'— —the Bush Women's Sports Gossip

By Betty Jane Roberts A PACKAGE of Wheaties for the breakfasts of the new participation.

tier, and Myers . . . Wasn't very Elimination matches have been excitin tho, when after rearrang-

participating in each sport, she feels give instructions from Nov. 21 to strategy to be used in their "grudge" battle.

Those who are already signed up The game will be played at 10

ion, wants to keep the jackets, at

least for a year . . .
'N, the Joint-bank-account Shaft wants a blanket, every one else agrees that the award to amount to anything should be worn on the campus 'n be presented at the same time the award is granted. The latter is another objection to the jack-ets since they can never be jobbed in time for the formal awarding n the spring . .

However, no matter what hap-pens, the change will become ef-fective with the incoming freshman class after the change has been made . . . Oh, 'n another thing—to be eligible for the aforementioned awards one must have participated in two team sports 'n three individual sports every year or three years, 'n during that time nust have made at least one var-

PREDICTING GAMES IS FOOL'S GAMBLE

HANOVER, N. H .- (ACP)-II you think you can beat the op-erators of the many football pools, look at this record hung up in a recent contest at Dart-

mouth College: Out of 739 entering game pre-dictions in a typical week-end contest, only 13 students correctly predicted nine games out of ten. Not one called all ten games

the Sunflowers weekly

MOST of the campus is very satisfied with that 7-6 victory over Emporia, because the Hornets have a better than good team. It is believed that the best team won, but respectfully, we say that the score accurately showed Conference play, the University of the difference between the two squads. The game this week should be a honey, because Wichita is improving in each game and A. & M. is strong enough without improvement. Don't forget that the Tulsa squad that bear the proving in the game played at Emporia, saw they barely nosed out. us easily was clipped to defeat by the Cowboys of Still-water. A Shocker victory on their home field is very pos-sible, however, and a close game, going either way, Earl Grandy, who broke his wrist seems likely.

remainder of the season is a bad We mean that there is something

begun to hit his stride. A broken wrist will, howstop even the best of strid-ing. Burt Hayes, classy running back, pulled a leg muscle: Fay Stuaffer has one

the unknown to key positions—be-cause there always are. lass, Pi Kap:—"Since the Wheaties will be showing off in their swell

hold the interest of intramural will be plenty of pep, the game, alsports fans, and it might be well though a close one, should be a vic-

The loss of Earl Grandy for the stagnant any time during the year. break for Wichita, because this going on all the time on the intra-precious extra point. Emporia scored mural schedule, and it is too bad first, however, after Roy Mitchell gate the wide variety of sports offered for all students in this school by stopping in at Rarick's office. He will be glad to explain and talk to you on any sport you are interested in.

Johnston in California—Clyde Johnston, '34, has a position in the Hays State.

Johnston in California—Clyde City University; Hastings at Fort Hays State.

Sunday—St. Benedict's at Rock—Distilleries, in Los Angeles, Cal.

After Wichita had collected its seven points, the game turned into a defension of the same turned into the seven points, the game turned into a defension of the Hornets' burg; Emporia State at Oklahoma City University; Hastings at Fort Distilleries, in Los Angeles, Cal.

hand badly swol- ELLIOTT

len; Mel Vice has some cracked you know who is the wise-cracker on the W. U. 21-yard line. Eiker-ribs; and Burns Simpson has a bad of the football squad, but then like was blocked however. knee, but aside from these "minor" he says, "You have so much time injuries the squad is in first-class to think (of jokes-?) when you're condition. Except for Grandy, the on the bench." We just call him the "splinter king." Reports have the game Saturday.

All is quiet on the case front A movie across for Plant Control of their football and held their contents." Men Overweight

Women students entering the

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Men Overweight

Mil is quiet on the cage front, A movie career for Burns Simpson and Coach Bill Hennigh reports is an impossibility, we guess, since that his boys are just marking time Coach Hennigh says pictures of until the football season is over.

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Men Overweight

Chet Fast, Burt Hayes, Mel Vice, and Earl Grandy will also strengthen the cage squad.

University of Kansas this year are healthier than the men, according and several of the men look good.

His squad practices twice a week, and several of the men look good. The cage squad.

His squad practices twice a week, and several of the men look good. The cage squad.

Extra early, and perhaps foolish, P. S.—Bill Hennigh is a good guy choices for star roles during the to know, and there is no case of basketball season are Meuli Curry mistaken identity involved, either.

and Mel Vice, but there will be Opinion of the week (with a femothers coming out of the ranks of inine touch) is by Jane Ann Doug-

Bowling and handball continue to new sweaters, and therefore there

MARKSMEN OF W. U.

MAKE HIGH SCORES

University of Wichita marks-men are well on their way to

sharpshooting success as indi-

vidual scores mount higher and

Last year the team of 15 men

representing this school fired in the corps area competition with 20 other universities and ranked in eighth place. This year they are expected to rise even higher

on this ranking list of universi-

Individual scores for the men

shooting for the week ending

Nov. 4 include: Wallace Wilkins

371.6, Carl Buck 369, Harry Beal

368. Bob Hodge 364. James Rump

Creary 349, James Hearn 325.8, Lee Hart 323.6, Kenneth Pier-

pont 303, Don Hellar 296, Robert

Deck 295, and Harold Shigley 294.

Freshmen students in the R.O.T.C. unit have completed

their preliminary marksmanship

training and for the past week

ties within this area.

higher.

HORSESHOE TITLE

Pi Kappa Psi Takes Lead In Intramurals

Should the Aggies cross up the Shockers with a running attack, the offense will probably be built around the hard running "Powder Pete" Rivers. Rivers proved to be a classy without the first place in the interest and the probably be built according to Eve Hinton, instructor in women, according to Eve Hinton, instructor in women, according to Eve Hinton, instructor in women.

Six per cent of the men were afflicted with color blindness, a helicited with color blindness, a helicit Jane Ann Douglass, Pi Kappa Ethel Jane Myers, Sorosis, took

hird place. She was the winner of the consolation tournament. The intramural points gained by these three winners leaves the inter-society score with Pi Kap leading with 35 points. Delta Omega now has 30, Vikings 25, and The winner receives 20 points; second, 15; and runner

ARE POSTED IN GYM horseshoe champs Douglass, Clou-mural manager, was manager of this tournament.

up, 10. Five points are given for

Hinton idealistically maintains are Mary Chance, Marjorie Folk-p. m. on Nov. 30, and the action that an award is not a goal 'n ers, Frances Parsons, Peggy Byrnes, will probably take place on the wants them abolished completely Rose Marie Marshall, Gail Hinshaw, North High football field. At the wants them abolished completely rose Marie Marianal, Callen Long, present time the Gam men hold a Glennis Metz, Mary Ellen Long, present time the Gam men hold a one-game lead over the Websters

the trouble in getting a jr.-sr. hockey team together) . . Dob-bin, as chairman of the awards committee to report on the ques-

according to Ann Neff, rifle mana- PLAN ON ANNUAL GAME

Those who were at the Fed. meeting heard Tag explain why. The jackets, costing from 10 to 15 dollars apiece, are too expensive, in since the dept. funds are spent in proportion to the number of girls will be proportion to the number of girls give instructions from Nov. 21 to strategy to be used in their "grundge".



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Emporia Shows Strength In Gain of Yardage, First Downs

Remaining undefeated in Central

later in the game, was the hero of the game. Yardage was in their the game, as he passed to Wallace favor 126 to 116. The first downs for the touchdown and kicked the

a defensive battle. A punting duel featured the rest of the game be-TRIVIA-You don't have to be tween the two teams, except when

CONFERENCE LEAD F. W. S. R. A. WILL HOLD DINNER PARTY

All members and women who are eligible for membership in the Federation of Women's Sports and Recreational Activi-ties are invited to attend a dinties are invited to attend a din-ner meeting of the group to be held next Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 5:45 p. m. in the home of Gladys Taggart and Evelyn A. Hinton, at 1426 N. Vassar. Any woman is eligible for membership who has partici-pated in at least one team sport

pated in at least one team sport or two individual sports, Jeanne Lewis, president, said.

Mary Jayne Brennan, president of Pegasus, is chairman of the food committee. Doris De-LaMater, recorder-of-points, will have charge of the membership

were 7 for Emporia and 5 for Wichita, and each team received one

ames were the only Central Conerence battles of the week Central Conference Standings Emporia 2 2 0 31 19 50.

Emporia 2 2 0 31 54 50.

St. Benedict's 2 2 0 31 54 50.

Fort Hays State 1 2 1 60 53 37.

Southwestern 0 3 0 6 121 000.

Games this week are as follow:

Saturday-Oklahoma A. & M., at

HELD BY WICHITA

Pitt's Gorillas Are Second

In Conference Race

place in the Central Conference by virtue of a 7-6 victory over Em-

poria Teachers, the University of

Wichita is again on her way to re-

peat as champions of the Confer-

Last week saw the Pittsburg Teachers defeat St. Benedict's by a score of 7 to 0 and go into second

place as the result. These two

Strengthening their hold on first

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