

In Campus Spotlight



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The new addition to the English department, who is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma.



Helen Lohr

Active Girl Scout leader comes to University in the home economics department, replacing Mary Eleanor Holmes, who resigned.



L. M. Blake

Having a wide experience in teaching, comes an addition to the speech department.



Katherine Gibson

A former art instructor at Montana State College comes to campus to replace Violet M. Eckhoff.



Bob Branson

Recently appointed to the position of Varsity Chairman by Student Council President Harold Brown to replace graduated Charles Dunn.



Edison Greer

Graduate of Kansas State College, who replaces James K. Hill as an instructor in the mathematics department.

NEW NAMES ON FACULTY ROSTER HERE

Resignations, Transfers Bring New Talents To W.U. Staff

Eight major instructors and several new assistants have been added to the staff of the University for the year 1940-1941, according to President W. M. Jardine.

They are Helen M. Lohr, home economics; Pauline Drawner, English; Miss Vander Velde, librarian; Edison Greer, mathematics; Dr. T. J. Nock, German; L. M. Blake, speech; James L. Carver, geology; and Katherine Gibson art.

Miss Lohr was graduated from Central State Teachers College, Stevens Point Wis. and received her master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. She has been affiliated with the Tennessee Coal and Iron Railway Company Birmingham Ala.

She is a member of the national scientific fraternity and home economics club, and is very active in Girl Scout work. Miss Lohr replaces Mary Eleanor Holmes who resigned.

Miss Drawner received her A. B. and master's degrees from the University of Oklahoma. She specialized in English and individual work with students.

Miss Vander Velde was graduated from the College of Emporia and received her library certificate from Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia. She will fill the vacancy left by the death of Kathryn Cossitt.

Mr. Greer, who was graduated from Kansas State College, replaces James K. Hill, who resigned last spring to accept a position as assistant registrar at the University of Kansas. Mr. Greer received his master's from Manhattan and his doctorate is almost completed at the University of Kansas. He has had teaching experience at both Manhattan and the University of Kansas.

Dr. Nock, a former member of the New York University faculty, received his A. B. degree from Haverford College in 1926 and his master's degree in 1928. He received his Ph. D. at New York University.

For nine years, he has been on the faculty of New York University. Prior to that he served on the faculty of Rice Institute and the University of Wisconsin. In 1928 and 1929 he studied at the University of Munich. Dr. Nock replaces Dr. Kurt Sepmeyer.

Mr. Blake was graduated from Kansas State College, Manhattan. He received his master's from Manhattan and is a candidate for a doctor's degree at the University of Colorado.

He gained teaching experience at Manhattan High School and as principal of the Oakley, Kan. high school.

Mr. Carver was graduated from the University of Michigan where he was an instructor in geology. He has been assistant in the University of Michigan geology laboratory and instructor in beginning courses in geology and geological surveying.

He has also done work for the Michigan Geological Survey. He is a member of Sigma Xi honorary science fraternity.

Mr. Carver will replace Prof. A. J. Crowler, who has resigned to accept a position with George Putnam, independent oil operator of Wichita.

Miss Gibson, former art instructor at Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont., will fill the vacancy recently created by the resignation of Miss Violet M. Eckhoff.

She is a graduate of Montana State and specialized in crafts. She has studied at the Montana State Normal and at the New York School of Interior Decoration.

SUNFLOWER OPENS ANOTHER NEW YEAR

While many other University students were considering their possible class schedules, finishing up belated work, and generally looking forward to their first classes, journalism students this week were hard at work on their first number of the Sunflower for 1940-41.

But that was not a novel experience for them. They and their predecessors have issued a paper during the first week of school for nearly ten years.

The regular staff was reduced this week by the loss of Jerry Rogers, photographer, who will attend the University of Oklahoma. Joan Hurst, who will attend the University of Missouri, and Jane Ann Douglas, who will attend Kansas State College. Their places are expected to be filled next week.

Established as a literary weekly in 1896, the Sunflower this fall begins its forty-sixth annual volume. This year a record total of 4,300 copies of the paper will be printed to serve alumni, students, faculty administrators, and advertisers.

NYA ALLOTMENT NEARLY SAME AS THAT IN 1939-40

New Figure for Season Is Set at \$16,200, Topeka Says

The University's NYA allotment for the year amounts to \$16,200 according to word just received from Topeka.

This compares favorably with the allotment of last year which amounted to \$16,875, although the allotment for all 45 Kansas colleges has been slightly reduced—from \$280,890 last year to \$278,775 this year.

Approximately 131 University students were aided by the NYA program here last year, according to Dr. Hugo Wall, chairman of the committee on student aid which administers the government project.

He expects about an equal number to be on the list this year. These government allotments amount to an average of \$14 a month for each college student employed. For many students, the administrator says, this often means the difference between dropping out of school and being able to continue their education.

About 3,000 college students are expected to benefit from the NYA program in Kansas this year. In addition, about 7,000 Kansas high school students will also be given part-time employment under this program.

The allotment for the 705 Kansas high schools is \$211,943, slightly less than for the 45 state colleges. High school youths earn from \$3 to \$6 a month.

School authorities select the NYA employees on the basis of scholastic abilities and need.

Mr. Jardine said in the gymnasia that the new machine will be used by large schools.

Speech and music students will have access this fall to a new piece of modern equipment, an RCA recording machine.

While larger schools over the country have used such devices for some time, this is the first year the University has been able to afford one, according to Dr. Forrest L. Whan, of the speech department.

Students in all speech classes, he said, will be required to record their voices on this machine at the beginning and at the end of their course. In this way, he believes, both the student and the instructor can study and improve the voice and speech.

The fee for the new service will be \$1 for each machine. Aid for this student may have his record at the end of the term.

FALL CLASS WORK AGAIN IS RESUMED

General Atmosphere Now Favorable to More School Work

Fall classes for another school year got under way here today in an atmosphere more favorable to higher education than that which generally prevails over the world or than has sometimes existed in Wichita.

For one thing it was pleasantly cool with the thermometer showing temperatures considerably lower than those ordinarily in season when school opens. The minimum reading of Tuesday night was expected to be the lowest of the present unseasonably cool spell.

Government observers predicted warmer weather for the week-end. Student morale troubled somewhat by the thought of several cases of infantile paralysis in the city and the prospect of possible passage of the Burke-Wadsworth Conservation Bill, nevertheless, was standing up admirably.

The University's physical plant was never in better condition. Building and reconstruction all over the campus during recent years have seen to that. More and better equipped, and more space generally were available to students than ever before.

While the year's enrollment still was uncertain, it appeared to follow last year's pattern so closely as to give officials no cause for anxiety. With approximately 500 freshmen school officials remarked that student spirit at the opening this fall seemed about the same as ever.

The faculty reinforced by a number of valuable additions, opened the year as vigorously as usual, stressing the assertion of President W. M. Jardine that in the present world situation education represents the best possible investment for youth.

BRANSON IS NAMED VARSITY CHAIRMAN

Efforts to Secure Name Bands Under Way

Robert Branson senior has been named by Harold Brown, president of the Student Council, to assume the duties of Varsity Chairman and to arrange all social activities of the council this year.

Already Mr. Branson has conducted various "big name" activities in an attempt to provide an excellent entertainment program for the year. This far one band has been signed to appear here.

This orchestra, as yet unannounced by Mr. Branson, will play in the University Gymnasium on the evening of October 12. Every effort is being made to minimize the price of admission to enable all students to attend.

To assist Mr. Branson in his work, representatives from each of the Greek organizations and the I. S. J. Thompson, Alpha Tau Epsilon, Gamma Branson, Epitola Kappa Rho, Pi Upsilon Sigma, Gamma Phi Lambda Psi, and Sue Cope, I. S. J.

Those picked from the various organizations include Fred Partidge, Alpha Gamma Gamma; Marguerite Bowman, Pi Kappa Psi; La Verne Bolton, Sigma Beta Beta; and Josephine H. B. H. H.

Miss Cleary will be required to record their voices on this machine at the beginning and at the end of their course.

Dean Thurlow Liguire and others in the College of Fine Arts have an interest in the new machine also. They plan to record some of the work of the University bands as well as that of other musical units in their division. The new radio course is expected to benefit from the instrument also.

Many radio stations now use recording instruments of the same type, Dr. Whan said.



Blanche McGlade

Blanche McGlade, new full-time secretary of the Alumni Association.

PEP CLUBS MERGE PLANS FOR YEAR ON MUTUAL BASIS

Organization Heads Plan Layout to Stimulate Shocker's Pep

Reorganization of the two campus pep clubs, Whook and Wheaties, on a cooperative basis under the supervision of the Student Council was announced this week by Jack Coleman and Peggy Coates, presidents of the organizations.

In the past, Whook and Wheaties have been independent groups not affiliated with each other or with the Council. The plan to be adopted this year will assure the University a maximum of pep and spirit with a minimum of conflicting plans and details, according to the newly-appointed executives.

Under the new organization, the presidents of the groups will be assisted by a board composed of representatives of the various classes and social organizations on the campus in formulating their plans and policies. Assisting Mr. Coleman will be Bob Branson, Max Palmer, Howard Jackson, Bill Clodner, Cliff Connell and Al Sullivan.

Miss Coates will be assisted by three members from each of the sororities and three members of the Barb organization. The representatives are: Ruth Morgan, Virginia Williams, and Margaret Blume, Delta Omega. Vera Ellis, Dorothy Clifton, and Ruth Marshall, Alpha Tau. Martina Euk, Dorothy Thompson, and Margaret White, Epitola. Kappa Rho—Bernadine Schmidt and Marie Wood. Pi Kappa Psi—Frances Anderson, Jane Ann Douglas, and Virginia.

The Barbs will select their representatives at their first meeting. Registration cards will be issued for the next few weeks to all freshmen and all upper classmen who are interested in joining either of these organizations. Those signing the cards and who become members are eligible to wear the official Whook sweaters and Wheaties jackets and will be privileged to sit in the special stands reserved exclusively for members at all home football games.

Between the halves, entertainment will be furnished at all home football games this year by these organizations, according to Mr. Coleman and Miss Coates, who plan to make the name Shocker's synonymous with pep in the coming year.

STUDENT BUREAU HAS JOBS LISTED

Places for Both Boys and Girls Available

Students desiring part-time or permanent jobs are asked to contact Glenn Ford, head of the Student Employment Bureau. According to Ford there are several excellent jobs available.

The bureau is located in Room 324 Administration Building. Any student who is interested in finding employment, should contact the office this week or see Zorale Goldstein or Mr. Ford.

Miss Goldstein says there are several good jobs open for girls and urges that applications be made immediately.

M'ALLISTER RECEIVES LT. COLONEL RATING

Lt. Colonel Martin D. McAllister, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1918, was promoted to the rank of Major in September 2 to wear the new silver oak leaf on his Lt. Colonel's insignia.

R. O. T. C. UNIT ON CAMPUS REORGANIZED

McAllister and Lewis Are Transferred to New Army Posts

With the departure of one officer and the approaching transfer of another, the R. O. T. C. unit of the University is faced with a shortage of officers.

To reestablish the full quota of officers, the 11th Cavalry, and the 1st Cavalry, were called to active duty to assist in the instruction of cadets.

Major Harry L. DeLo, transferred from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., is being succeeded by Lieutenant Wilbur L. Leavelle, formerly with the 1st Cavalry, who will depart for active duty in the Philippine Islands in the near future.

Both Mr. DeLo and Mr. Wilbur are graduates of the University. Mr. DeLo was graduated in 1908 and Mr. Wilbur in 1940. They were called from the Officers Reserve Corps.

In addition to these officers, there will be 12 cadet officers to assist in the drilling and training of the cadets. These men will complete their fourth year of military training by June and receive commissions in the Reserve Corps.

The cadet officers include: Melvin C. Brock, James A. Costello, Howard J. Jackson, Dudley L. Taylor, Thurlow Liguire, Jr., Earl Miller, Carl C. Buck, Bert M. Lester, Robert R. Earnest, Bloss, Claude H. Herick, and Edmund E. McCarty.

Both Sgt. Francis M. Carey and Sgt. Ernest Myke will remain in their former capacities. Sergeant Myke will be in the R. O. T. C. office and Sergeant Myke will act as rifle instructor on the range.

MORRISON HALL IS WIDELY IMPROVED

Lower Floor Will Feature Indirect Lighting

Journalism and art students found a rejuvenated Morrison Hall for the first time in the new building. The new lower floor has been completely remodeled and modernized.

Although reconstruction of the building had been complete, considerable change and improvement was made. Further changes are scheduled to be made for some time yet.

In place of the unimproved lower floor, a new reading room with a circular entrance has been added at the corner which formerly stood at the corner of the Administration Building. Beyond the new entrance hall is the new display room, completely furnished with new bookshelves and art exhibits.

In the north wing the old floor has been removed and the walls refinished. Indirect lighting has been provided. Present plans call for the installation of another floor in this wing so as to provide for two classrooms there.

Classes in music appreciation and chorus work are scheduled in the west wing of the building as they were last year.

A completed next room has been created by the laying of a new floor under the skylight on the second floor level.

Photography, darkroom, and a classroom department and a classroom for the art department are added on in the basement. Offices for the journalism department will be on the second floor and those for the art department on the first floor.



New President

HERE is Gifford Booth, Jr., new president of the Alumni Association, all set for the biggest year in alumni history.

WEBSTER MOVES INTO NEW HOUSE AS FALL OPENS

Remodeling Old Building Makes Modern House For Fraternity

Members of Webster, one of the oldest social fraternities on the campus, occupied today its new English colonial home at 1730 North Vassar.

The new building, which was remodeled at a cost of \$14,000, was formerly the home of the president of the University. The building was moved a block east and one-half block south to its new location on Vassar street, and purchased by the University to comply with city building zone regulations.

Work of remodeling both exterior and interior of the structure was begun in June and is expected to be completed within the next two weeks. A library, second-floor dormitory, bath, and house-mothers' quarters have been added. All work was under the supervision of the Henson Improvement Company.

The main of the large stone facade in the basement was once a storefront at old Fairmount Hall. The full basement offers facilities for dancing.

Organized as a literary society in 1898, a year after establishment of Webster fraternity, became a Greek letter group in 1916.

The current alumni chapter of which Tom Fuller is president and Leon Watkins is treasurer, has been in charge of financing and directing all construction work at the new building.

Members of Webster officers the coming term will be Max Feldner, president; Jerry Branson, vice president; Lyman Smith, treasurer; and Bob Ray, house manager. Mr. Agnes Disque will be housemother.

FRESHMAN CLASS NAMES OFFICERS

Megaffin From East High Made President

John Megaffin will serve as president of the freshman class this year as a result of the class election held in the University Gymnasium Monday night. Megaffin is a graduate of Wichita High School, East.

Each of the same time were Francis Hesse, Catholic secretary; Ewing Wiles, East secretary; Jack Harper, LaCrosse, treasurer; and Paul Saunders, East and Betty Jo Sims, North. Student Council representatives.

This high school score in which they regularly is considerable competition, stood East High School's North High School's C. The election followed the regular freshman program Monday and preceded the registration of freshman students Tuesday.

All of those elected will retain their posts throughout the school year.

NEW GRADE SYSTEMS TO PREVAIL

Alphabetical to Replace Numerical Markings in All Grades

It will be A, B, C, (and sometimes D, E, and F) for University students this year as a new system of grading goes into effect on the campus.

For faculty action has changed the old numerical grades system to the new alphabetical markings. This puts the University in line with most state schools in the matter of student grades.

Here are the new grades to be used beginning this fall, together with the significance of each: A—Distinguished achievement. B—Superior achievement. C—Average achievement. D—Passed below average. F—Failed.

In addition, the grade F declassifies inferior work but with permission to satisfy the instructor by doing during the following semester a definitely specified sequence course. A grade of C or better must be secured in the sequence course in order to obtain credit for the course in which the F was given.

The grade F means that some portion of the semester's work has been omitted and it may only be converted into a passing grade by satisfactory completion of the omitted work.

Withdrawals are of two kinds. Honorable withdrawals, "W's", are permitted by the dean with the consent of the instructor only when the student's work in the subject concerned is of passing grade. A student failing in part of his work may be withdrawn by the dean from the courses in which he is failing and be given grades of "W", withdrawal with failure, in such subjects.

The grade "Audit" is given to students who take courses for no semester hours credit. Auditors are not subject to the regulations concerning class attendance and class examination.

For each hour of work which the student takes, credit points are given according to the grade attained, as follows: A—3 credit points. B—2 credit points. C—1 credit point. D—No credit points. E—No credit points. W—No credit points. Awd—No credit points. F—Minus 1 credit point. WF—Minus 1 credit point.

In the larger and more representative classes the distribution of grades is expected to be about as follows: A—5 to 10 per cent. B—20 to 25 per cent. C—40 to 45 per cent. D—20 to 25 per cent. E—5 to 10 per cent.

This distribution of grades, according to a statement in the new catalog, applies to large numbers, and is not necessarily true of small numbers. It is not a foregone conclusion, for example, that one in a class of twenty must fail or even that one in a class of twenty must get A. In a small group the chances are great of a departure from the normal. Such a departure should be recognized in the grades issued. In the long run the accumulated grades for a series of small classes should, however, approach the normal distribution.

To find his grade average or index under the new system, the student divides his total credit points by the total credit hours. Thus a student with 147 honor points and 83 credit hours would have a grade index of 1.581.

Honor points under the new arrangement will be computed as follows: A—3 Honor points. B—2 Honor points. C—1 Honor point. D—0 Honor point. E—-1 Honor point. W—0 Honor point. Awd—-1 Honor point. F—-1 Honor point.

In place of the older requirements, the following minimum grade requirements have been set up in terms of index numbers: National Youth Administration—75. Student assistantships—1.50. Teachers' certificates—1.50. Fraternity or sorority membership—75. Graduation honors will be given on the following basis: Cum laude—225. Magna cum laude—235. Summa cum laude—250.

MOBILIZATION HARD ON W.U. BAND UNIT

Mobilization of the National Guard has caused a headache for Maj. Walter J. Duerksen, director of the University R.O.T.C. Band. He reports that he has lost 15 of his finest musicians as a result of the congressional legislation.

Members of the Kansas National Guard and the 137th Infantry Band, the youths are scheduled to be called out next month and do not enroll at the University yesterday. They include Edward McIntyre, Don Heltzel, Jr., Robert Elliott, Fred Allenbaugh, Jack Seany, Edwin McIntyre, Max Kocour, Ed Martin, Jack House, Larry Crane, Lucian Cook, Bill Bradley, Raymond Schmidt, Virgil Roark, and Edwin Crane.

Despite the loss, Major Duerksen declared that the University will have a first-class band to appear at football games and other University functions.



Facing the Issue

Proposition:

"DO YOU believe that the passage of the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription Bill is necessary to the successful defense of the United States and its possessions?"

Reaction:

- 1. Lorraine Hebbard, sophomore. Yes. In times of great emergency raw, untrained recruits cannot hope to cope successfully with the highly trained and mechanized European troops. The only sure way to be safe is to train our men now while there is still time.
2. Ralph Engel, freshman. No. I am eligible and that probably explains how I feel about it. Such a measure is necessary only in the most extreme emergency, and that time has not yet arrived.
3. Jack Adams, freshman. I am strongly in favor of it. It will be a good thing for everyone if I were old enough. I would volunteer immediately. However, I believe it is a measure needed only in the most extreme emergency and should be dropped when the present crisis is over.
4. Walter Tait, senior. No. Major George Fielding Elliot says that we need only a small standing army for adequate defense. If that is true we have almost enough, and the balance could easily be raised by voluntary conscription. I favor compulsory enlistment only in the most extreme case.
5. Marie Wood, sophomore. Yes. At the beginning of the first World War, thousands of untrained men were sent to the front to be shot down like dogs. This time I want my brothers and friends to be capable at least of handling a gun successfully, if they must fight.
6. Frances Parsons, junior. I agree with the speaker in the Senate gallery who shouted out last week "American conscription is American fascism."
7. Bill Sears, freshman. I would hesitate to say that it is necessary, yet however I am eligible and if my number is called I'll go willingly. It seems to me that a plan should be arranged whereby unemployed men are conscripted first. I want very much to finish college.
8. Ted Persons, sophomore. I'm persuaded since I have "done a stretch" in the National Guard and I feel that duplication of my training is needless. I think that the thing could be accomplished by voluntary enlistment anyway.
9. Ferd Evans, '40 graduate. I have made no decision on the bill. The standards by which I would ordinarily judge the necessity of such a measure have been destroyed in the present world chaos.
10. George Robbins, freshman. I am for it. It is definitely needed and the training will make better men of our youths. I'm under age but I'm looking forward to army training.

Oliver's TRAVELS

WELL, school starts in earnest this year, and many new things have come to our thriving campus—such as so many new building projects in the making for the school and the Greeks, popular "Pop" Wright is again out giving the glad hand to the students, old and new. Morrison Hall is getting her face lifted again or in other words the old library is getting a new coat of paint and miscellaneous trimmings, and chief fare perennial Charles Dunn comes back to us not as a student for the sixth consecutive year—Wetherbottom the fit.

WITH Rush Week coming into the finish, new houses' new plans, few conditions and newer wild ideas are being transported from the minds of the active into the very popular rushes. The Sorosis and Pi Kaps have something very new, the Pi Alphas have some well new plans, the Weybers have rebuilt the Phi Sigs have and the splurging Alpha Gams got a new coat of paint on the front steps and a new sign or two in their basement by "Fiddling Joe" Gould a really good sign painter.



Elliott

Shocker Shots . . . by Boles



"I don't know whether it's love—or the draft!"

Wichita Library Stocks Up With New Volumes

NEW and returning University students will find in the new library at the north end of the campus a host of recent books clamoring for their attention this fall. Ranging from the latest scientific findings to the latest in fiction, these books are being added to the library's collection. The new volumes include: 'The Pathfinder of Science' by Thomas A. Bond, 'The Story of the Nation' by Howard M. Berr, 'The Story of the World' by Howard M. Berr, 'The Story of the Earth' by Howard M. Berr, 'The Story of the Sky' by Howard M. Berr, 'The Story of the Sea' by Howard M. Berr, 'The Story of the Land' by Howard M. Berr, 'The Story of the Air' by Howard M. Berr, 'The Story of the Sun' by Howard M. Berr, 'The Story of the Moon' by Howard M. Berr, 'The Story of the Stars' by Howard M. Berr, 'The Story of the Planets' by Howard M. Berr, 'The Story of the Universe' by Howard M. Berr.

Alumni Planning for Banner Year

UNDERTAKING the largest program in its history for 1940-41, the University of Wichita Alumni Association has established offices at 133 Administration Building. This is the first step in providing the school with a wide awake aggressive association. President Clifford Booth Jr. 1936 graduate declared: 'School officials including President W. M. Jappone have praised the alumni association for its work so far this year. Efforts have been made to organize throughout the state and also in key cities in various sections of the country. Letters are now being written to Blanche M. Glade permanent secretary of the association and alumni leaders of various communities in this section in order to form chapters, organizations as well as possible. Regular meetings of various committees have been held throughout the summer and a number of committees heads have been appointed. An innovation this year has been the regular summer general sessions meetings held in the latter part of July. Another general session has been held on September 20 at Wichita, Kansas. The program was arranged by the Women's Park and was the program committee. We will have a banner year for the University of Wichita alumni. President Booth declared: 'Every year brings a new group of graduates and our committees have been appointed and we are all set for a banner year. Alumni Affairs are counting on a banner year. Homecoming will be held on November 15-16 and the University of Wichita football game will be held on November 20-21.'

THREE BECAME OFFICERS—Three University graduates Jack Chasney, Merrill Kirkpatrick and Bob Deck are now assuming the position of Cadet Corps on the Wichita police force. Jack Chasney and Merrill Kirkpatrick received degrees from the school in 1935. Bob Deck was graduated last spring. In addition to President Booth other officers of the alumni association are Byron Chasney vice president, Betty Graham secretary and William Crum treasurer. Members of the executive committee are Dr. Park Z. Wetmore, Dr. John Willis, Mrs. E. K. Edmiston and Edwin Bloss.

WHITING TO CALIFORNIA—Noble S. Whiting, 40, left for California to enter the preliminary training school for the cadets. He was sworn in as a cadet. While attending the University of California, Whiting was a member of the Sigma Upsilon for which he served as treasurer and the R. O. T. C. SCHMIDT IN AIR CORPS—Wichita graduate, William Schmidt, has completed his training in the United States Army Air Corps at Hancock Field, Kansas. He is now serving as a cadet in the Air Corps. Schmidt is a graduate of the University of Wichita in 1935. He is now serving in the Air Corps at Hancock Field, Kansas. Schmidt is a graduate of the University of Wichita in 1935. He is now serving in the Air Corps at Hancock Field, Kansas.

Collegiate World

WHEN Harvard University's Widener Library is closed, students make use of a Rube Goldberg invention to return their books. The complicated gadget is described by students in the "Goldberg" manner: "Student slides book A through slot B down slide (C) to tray D. When enough books are on the tray a photoelectric beam (E) is interrupted causing Jack (F), which supports tray to sink to floor. Dropping of the tray sets off alarm clock (G) which rings and calls watchman (H) who comes and collects the books."

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Council Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Student Council Friday Noon in the Blue Room of the Commons. Harold Brown, President.

I. S. A. Sports

All non-Greek men interested in intercollegiate sports are to meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 207 Science Hall. Owen Bais I. S. A. Intermural Manager.

Lamar Library

Lamar library University of Texas is the thirteenth largest college library in the U. S. with more than 620,000 volumes. Fourteen states and the Canal Zone are represented in the student body at Presbyterian College, Clinton, N. C.

Independent men and women

at the University of Denver stage a penny carnival to finance their activities.

COLLEGE MEN PREFER

ARROWS, if for no other reason than downright good looks. You'll always see Arrows worn by men who know and understand about the finer things of life. Yet, Arrow shirts cost no more! For two dollars you get the inimitable Arrow collar, Mitoga-fit body, and a style of "savoir faire" that comes only in Arrow shirts. Come in before the game for your Arrow selections.

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Majorities Plan Dinners, Teas As Formal Rush Week Opens

Day of Silence Climaxes Week of Closed Rushing; Pledges To Be Listed Saturday

MEMBERS of Sorosis society were hosts yesterday at a number of teas...

YELLOW AND WHITE sorority colors, predominated in decorations for the tea...

USHERS will be held by Sorosis at a dinner to be given tonight at the Broadview Roof Garden...

THE EMPIRE ROOM in the Allis Hotel has been chosen for the sorority formal dinner...

DELTA OMEGA sorority entertained a group of rushees at a Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock...

PLANS ARE being completed for the Harbor Lights dinner at which Alpha Tau members will entertain...

THE BALLROOM of the Allis Hotel has been chosen as the scene of the formal dinner for the sorority's rushees...

BLUE AND SILVER decorations will decorate the table at the Epiphany Kappa Rho dinner...

ALPHA TAU SIGMA sorority presided at a formal tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Jane Harris...

MR AND MRS W H STRATTON announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou...

HOWDY SHOCKERS OSBORNE'S Tosses Out a New WELCOME MAT TO W. U. NEW FROSH...

MR AND MRS FRED W. HIGNER announce the marriage of their daughter, June Rose...

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Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 12—Classes start. Friday, Sept. 13—Phi Upsilon Sigma rush dinner...

Summer Vows Read For Many W. U. Graduates

Several Former Students Announce Betrothals During Vacation

OF INTEREST to University students are the announcements of betrothals of many former students...

KATHRYN FRANCES LANS-DOWNE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lansdowne...

MR AND MRS W H STRATTON announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou...

DORIS IONE DELAMATER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. DeLaMater, became the bride of Mr. John Altman Braden...

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Sorority Rush Chairmen Getting-together to exchange ideas about their respective rush functions...

Frats Announce Rush Activities Honor New Students at Functions

Luncheons, Dinners, Stags, Speeches, Calendared As Entertainment For Rushees

HONORING rushees the four lar with the guests. Today luncheon will be served at the house of Mrs. J. E. Lansdowne...

RUSH CAPTAINS who have supervised their fraternity's activities are: Fred Partridge, Alpha Gamma Gamma...

MEMBERS of Alpha Gamma Gamma were hosts to rushees and their dates at a bicycle party Friday night September 6...

FRESHMAN GIRLS Honored by Y. W. Lulu Randall Will Preside, Assisted by Cabinet

DOZENS of Frosh Descend on Campus; Observation Reveals Their Classification

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THINGS well miss this year Corbin's personality plus Craze's confiding manner...

HEARTS and flours department D. O. Porter gets a cedar chest from ever faithful Wally...

PHI LAMBDA PSI entertained prospective pledges on Thursday evening September 7...

ALPHA PI will entertain rushees this evening at a dinner to be held at Ruth's...

ALL GIRLS on the campus will participate in the annual Y. W. C. A. tea honoring freshmen girls...

PHI UPSILON SIGMA began their rushing activities last week in Saturday evening when they entertained rushees with their annual Monte Carlo party...

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'Y' Groups Plan Mixer to Honor New Campsites

'Varsity Sue' and 'Varsity Sam' Will Be Chosen During Evening

Freshmen will get their first taste of college social life this Friday night in the Women's Gymnasium...

HONORING all new freshmen, the mixer will begin promptly at 8:00 p. m. and will be strictly a no-date affair...

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During the evening an impartial committee will select five freshmen girls and five freshmen boys from the crowd to vie for the traditional honors of 'Sweet Varsity Sue' and 'Varsity Sam'...

Freshmen are urged to wear their green insignias so that they may be identified. Malcolm Nicholson and Lulu Randall, presidents of the 'Y' organizations, will act as master and mistress of ceremonies.

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# FIRST SCRIMMAGE FOR 1940 SHOCKERS SLATED FOR FRIDAY

### Game Conditions Are Expected to Show Up Some Good Material for Use in First Game with Dayton

Scrimmage will be the order of the day for the 36 members of the 1940 Shocker Varsity football squad Friday afternoon as Coach Al Gebert will view his charges under actual game conditions for the first time since fall practice began September 3.

From all advance indications, and despite the traditionally gloomy reports from Coach Gebert himself, it seems highly probable that tomorrow's scrimmage will unveil one of the speediest and most versatile squads ever to represent the University.

In direct contrast to last season the Shocker backfield has thus far been the least of Gebert's worries as such stellar ball-luggers as Alex Males, Burt Hayes, Roy Mitchell, Larry Wallace, Charles Gibson, John Morton and Earl Grandy have shown excellent early-season form. Hayes, who was a sensation in late season games last year, has been moved from his former position of fullback to a halfback berth where his speed and agility may be used to greater advantage. The fullback slot will not suffer by his absence, however, as Males, the rugged Pennsylvanian, will again be found at this position which he so long

capably handled all last season. Doug McEmity, former East high star, and Bill Beason, Wellington flash, are also available for the fullback position.

Earl Grandy, whose passing ability has been an outstanding feature of early practice sessions, will have an opportunity to find the range in Friday's scrimmage, looking to Glen Hadler, who seems to have clinched starting berth at the end position. Bob Jenkins, Johnny Jancef, and Stomper Stapinski are others who have shown up at end post.

Despite the loss of a number of pounds at the tackle position, Gebert is not concerned about any weakness at those spots. Al-Central Conference tackle Fay Stauffer and Kevin Doggett, massive Junior Tererman have been capable of handling their duties and are even being pressed for their positions by



### Shadoan Honored

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A public "Open House" will be held at the University of Wichita on Friday, Sept. 20, to honor the late Shadoan.

Me in Vase... Shadoan was an outstanding member of the 1929-1932 Shocker teams at the tackle position. He struck several years ago with the stroke paralysis and is still unable to get around without difficulty.

### BENEFIT GAME TO SHADOAN SEPT. 20

### Former Shocker Athlete Will Be Honored At Football Game

The University and the entire city of Wichita will participate Friday night, September 20, in honoring Robert "Red" Shadoan, one of the greatest athletes ever produced at the municipal institution, in a benefit game for the Shocker team.

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### Improvements Announced By Intramural Director

Extensive improvements in the Intramural sports program for 1940-1941 have been made since the close of school last May, according to Intramural director Lawrence G. Rarick, who announces that in accordance with his policy of expansion and improvement of intramural sports for the benefit of all students and faculty members, the coming year should be the most successful in University history.

The intramural department's goal is the defending organization champion having won the Henry Lewis Intramural Trophy for the third consecutive time last year thereby gaining its permanent possession. The Gammas scored 427 points to win the trophy which was a hundred point plurality over their nearest opponents the Ramblers whose total was 364. Phi Upsilon Sigma fraternity was third in 1939-1940 with a 287 total.

Dr. Rarick urges all students who wish to compete in intramurals but who are not affiliated with an organization to form independent teams thereby assuring their participation.

The high ten individual scores in this year's program will be given a special award to be designated by the athletic policy committee. Dr. Rarick stated in pointing out that interested students should secure a copy of the new intramural handbook containing all necessary information.

Dr. Rarick is being assisted this year by Bob Kirkpatrick as senior student manager and by Paul Cahoun Lyman Smith and Art Propert as junior managers.

### GAMMA SOFTBALL TEAM RANKS HIGH

Fraternity Men Win in Tournament Play

Supporters and members of Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity who seek to win a fourth consecutive intramural sports championship for the fraternity were cheered during the recent summer by the showing of the Gamma's softball team in the independent leagues and tournaments conducted in Wichita and vicinity.

Playing under the sponsorship of the Stryme Miniature Golf Course, and managed by the crafty Merle Gates, the Gammas won second place in the Y. M. C. A. city softball league seventh place in the annual K. G. and E. invitational tournament and a high final placement in the Bentley tournament.

The team is at present entered in the Sunnyside tournament and has been seeded second in the pairings.

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### FROSH TEAM CONSISTS OF MANY STARS

### Coach De Hon's Squad Learns New System in Practices

Forty husky Frosh gridiron aspirants are now working out regularly with the varsity at pre-season practice sessions according to Ray De Hon, freshman coach and former University backfield star.

Such outstanding Wichita high school stars as Charles Jansen and Tom Walsh of North High and Jack Dotson, Jack Belford, Bob Scott, and Tom Slattery of East High have shown excellent form in each practice session according to Coach De Hon.

Another source of likely-looking frosh material is Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania, from where comes Regis Driscoll, Ray Volpe, and Rip DePascale who have shown up well in the freshman line. Charles Giles and Steve Stark had from Sayreville, Pennsylvania a short distance from Turtle Creek.

Don Helzer and Harry Helmer, Marion High School, backfield linemen, have been working out since the first practice, and Coach De Hon states that they are living up to their advance notices as a pair of the finest backs in the state.

Clare Bourne, Fred Davis, and John Hyndam have reported for practice and will prove someone additions to the squad. These players are former Ark Valley high school stars from Wellington.

Bob Kent of El Dorado who was named on many All Ark Valley teams last year is another of Coach De Hon's stars who are learning the fundamentals of the Notre Dame system by serving as scrimmage mates for the varsity.

Track men at the University of Michigan disproved the old theory that scholarship and athletics went by earning a B average for the first semester.

### RARICK HAS NEED FOR OFFICIALS

A call for experienced and capable officials for the coming intramural sports season was issued this week by Dr. Lawrence G. Rarick, intramural director.

Those students who wish to be employed as intramural officials and who possess the necessary qualifications and knowledge should apply to Dr. Rarick in his office, Room 101, Women's gymnasium.

### Women Voters To Hold Social Soon

All freshmen girls and students are invited to attend a social sponsored by the League of Women Voters according to Alberta Zimmerman, man president of the group. The event will be held Wednesday, Sept. 25, at a place to be announced later.

Plans for the year's program will be discussed and "get-together" will follow. Oreta Burns, social chairman, is in charge of the affair.

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