

ENDERS WILL LECTURE FOR NEXT FORUM

Eastern Situation Is Subject of Former Tibet Official

Appearing here on the student forum, Monday, Nov. 20, Gordon Enders, explorer and aviator, will discuss fully the possibilities of the United States becoming involved in the Pacific and the European war is affecting the Far East in general, Walter Tait, executive secretary of the Forum, said today.

Mr. Enders is recognized as one of the finest speakers ever to appear on the American lecture platform. Mr. Tait said. "But he is more than just a fine speaker. He is a recognized authority in the field, and a capable and enterprising lecturer."

Though born in Iowa, Mr. Enders was taken to Tibet at the age of 12 and has spent most of his life in the Far East. He learned the customs and language of Tibet long ago and has spent many years in the mountains of his native land. He attended school in India and returned to America to complete his education at the University of Pittsburgh and Wooster College.

During the World War, Mr. Enders served as an aviator with the United States Army Air Corps and returned to the East to teach in China, and it was during a period that he first came to the attention of the Grand Lama of Tibet, whose foreign adviser he became.

Mr. Enders is the first foreigner to hold a cabinet post in the "Tibet Kingdom," as Tibet is called, he is also the first foreigner to be given the rank and title of a Tibetan noble, and the first to be awarded a seat in the upper house of the Tibetan national assembly.

Mr. Enders served as a commissioned officer in the Shanghai Volunteer Corps and has first-hand experience with Japanese combat troops. He has known Chiang Kai-shek and Madame Chiang Kai-shek intimately among other nationalist leaders in China.

Mr. Enders is the author of "Nowhere Else in the World," an account of his own customs and lore, and has recently written an account of his years in the Orient which will be published during the current season under the title, "Foreign Devils."

PICTURE SCHEDULE ENDS NEXT WEEK

All pictures of University students must be completed by Saturday, Nov. 20, if they are to be included in the 1941 Parnassus, noted by the yearbook, editor-in-chief, J. M. Johnson, declared Wednesday. Freshmen in non-credits were sitting in the picture booths next Monday and continue them throughout the week.

Members of Scabbard and Blade, including pledges named to the Military Ball tomorrow night, will appear at Larson's Studio, 1001 W. Douglas, in full uniform, for special pictures.

W. E. Larson, Parnassus photographer, urges students to re-submit proofs, with their selections, immediately. Otherwise, photographers will be forced to make their own choices of pictures to print for Parnassus.

Pictures taken according to schedule will cost students 60 cents. An additional fee of 25 cents will be charged students who are late.

CAST NAMED FOR COMEDY

Shakespeare's 'Tempest' To Be Presented By W. U. Players

George D. Wilner, head of the dramatics department, this week announced the cast for his next production, the Shakespearean play "The Tempest," which will be presented the nights of December 12, 13, and 14.

The cast includes nine boys and two girls. Members of the cast are:

Alonso	Kenneth Kelly
Sebastian	Leo Natanson
Prospero	Gene Dettler
Antonio	George Robbins
Gonzalo	Guy Lesley
Ferdinand	Lee Burris
Caliban	Fred Higginson
Trinculo	Jim Kiefner
Stephano	Herman Lebow
Miranda	Bimal Jane Myers
Ariel	Uma Louise Gray

GRADUATE FLYER

Jack Werz, University graduate in 1933, has just recently been made a second lieutenant in the government air corp at Kelly Field, Texas.

MCARTY HAS NEW POST IN LITTLE ROCK

Sergeant Will Work With National Guard At Ft. Robinson

Master Sgt. Francis McCarty, D.E.M.L., on duty with the University R.O.T.C. unit for the past seven years, received orders last week from the commanding general of the seventh corps area transferring him to active duty at Fort Joe Robinson, in Little Rock, Ark.

VACATION BEGINS NOV. 28 FOR W. U.

Thanksgiving will be observed by University students on Thursday, November 23, Dean Frank A. Neff, chairman of the board of deans, stated today.

Classes will be dismissed on Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 4 p. m. and will resume on Monday, Dec. 2, at 8:55 a. m.

This year's Christmas vacation, it is announced by Pres. W. M. Jardine, will run from Dec. 29 to Jan. 6.

R.O.T.C. WILL HONOR COLONEL LAYMAN AT BALL FRIDAY NIGHT

Rose Room of Forum Decorated with Flags For Opening Event of Winter Social Season; Nydegger's Orchestra Plays

Opening winter social events at the University the annual Military Ball will be held tomorrow night at the Rose Room of the Forum, where members and officers of the Reserve Officers Training Corps will entertain their guests at a formal dance.

Formal presentation of the recently selected Honorary Colonel, Verona Layman, will be made to the officers and members of the R. O. T. C. unit and the public. Miss Layman will be escorted at the ball by Dudley Tankersley, cadet captain of Company D and a member of Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity.

Any student in R. O. T. C. and his guest may attend the ball. All cadets have been ordered to be present for the formation drill at 7:30 p. m. on Friday night. Reviewing officer at the ball will be Howard Jackson, Battalion adjutant, and Howard Harrison reviewing officer's adjutant.

Honorary Colonel Layman will appear in her new uniform which is dark blue with black belt and boots. The presentation of Miss Layman will be at 9:30 p. m. A special section will be reserved for parents or students attending the ball so that they may view the proceedings.

Military decorations featuring small flags of all nations and blue bunting will create a colorful setting for the affair. Verne Nydegger and his orchestra will play for the dancing.

Outstanding officers from Kansas State College at Manhattan, the University of Kansas at Lawrence, and the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, Ark., will attend the ball as well as numerous members of the University faculty and Board of Regents.

Tickets for the ball may be obtained for \$2 per couple in the R. O. T. C. office.

EDITORS' MEETING ATTENDED BY 42

Augusta to Be Scene of Spring Convention

Representatives of 17 towns and cities in the Fifth District of the Kansas Editors' Association were on the campus of the University Saturday, Nov. 18, to attend the annual fall meeting of the association.

Leo W. Allman, head of the journalism department, was official host to the 42 Kansas editors, publishers, and their wives who were entertained at a luncheon in the Commons, and later watched the Shocker-Wyoming football game in Shocker Stadium.

During the luncheon, greetings were extended to the journalists by Pres. W. M. Jardine. George D. Wilner, head of the dramatics department, presented a talk on "Why Some Folks Laugh." Following the same, coffee and doughnuts were served to the visitors by members of Matrix, honorary journalism society.

Admission prices for the play will be 40 cents or student activity tickets.

KELLY STUDENTS ARE QUALIFIED AS PILOTS, OFFICERS

221 Flying Cadets Obtain Second Lieutenant's Commissions

KELLY FIELD—Having demonstrated that they are qualified both as officers and pilots, 221 flying cadets were graduated from the air corps advance flying school at Kelly Field, Texas, Friday, Nov. 15, Capt. J. H. Engelbrecht, of the air corps reserve, has announced.

During a brief ceremony, the new pilots were addressed by Colonel Robert R. Harmon, commandant of the advanced flying school. Each flying cadet received a commission as second lieutenant, air corps reserve, and received a pair of silver wings, which is the distinctive badge of a military aviator.

Immediately following graduation all of the new officers began active duty with the regular army air corps. One hundred of these men were assigned to the air corps training center as flying instructors for classes of student pilots. The rest of the units were assigned to fighting units of the army air corps, which are now located throughout the United States, Panama, Hawaii, and the Philippines.

Jack Werz, who graduated from the University in 1933, is a member of the graduating class. While attending the University he was a member of Alpha Gamma Gamma, and Scabbard and Blade.

The flying cadets first reported at one of the nine civilian primary schools, located in various parts of the country where they received elementary training in the art of flying in dual and solo flying in primary training planes. After passing primary training, they were sent to the basic training school at Randolph Field, Texas, where they received ground instructions in the technical aspects of flying, and were given about 65 hours of dual and solo flying in basic training planes with 450 horse power engines.

After completing this training, they came to the air corps advance flying school at Kelly Field, Texas, where they received 100 hours of dual and solo flying in 650 horse power engines, bringing their total flying time to at least 200 hours. This instruction and experience includes instrument flying, formation, navigation flying, and other duties an officer is called upon to perform.

WILLIAMS PLANS HELP FOR NEEDY

Clearance Bureau Handles Aid for Christmas

To prevent overlooking any needy family this Christmas, the Christmas Clearance Bureau will open Monday, Dec. 3, Rev. Thomas A. Williams, president of the Community Welfare Council, said this week.

"The strength of the Bureau lies in the cooperation of all of the people of Wichita and its metropolitan district," Rev. Williams said. "Its purpose is to furnish a clearing-house for all organizations and individuals who wish to bring to Wichita at Christmastime a spirit of joyousness and a desire to help others."

"By listing with the Christmas Clearance Bureau the names of those whom you wish to assist, it will make it possible for more to be helped. The Bureau will furnish you with names of recommended families who need special assistance at Christmastime."

The Bureau is operated by the Wichita Social Service Exchange, a joint agency of the Community Chest and Sedgwick County. Last year the Bureau handled a total of 3,422 families of whom 1,869 were registered.

GRIDIRON VICTORY IS SIGNAL FOR WALKOUT

After many false rumors, the all-school walkout, which had been developing for several weeks, culminated Monday, Nov. 19, when University students left classrooms at 8 a. m. and declared a one-day holiday.

Celebrating a narrow gridiron win over the University of Wyoming Saturday, students urged out of the classrooms. Jack Coleman, president of the Uptown Theater, was at the women's gymnasium, where a dance was held.

Following the dance, students went to Hillside and Douglas, where they held a snake dance. The celebration ended with a community sing and a future-length picture at the Uptown Theater.

Such a walkout is traditional at the University. It was authorized by Pres. W. M. Jardine and sponsored by the Student Council.

SUNFLOWER NEWS IS INTERESTING TO TOLEDO U. PAPER

Sunflower news and views go far beyond the boundaries of the campus itself, Leo W. Allman, head of the journalism department, declared today after reading a letter from Frank R. Hickerson of the University of Toledo.

"The safety drive campaign by the Blue Key has inspired a similar campaign in the Campus Collegian, University of Toledo paper, and a great interest has been shown in a comparison of the two," said Mr. Hickerson.

Intense interest in plans for the new stadium has been shown by Mr. Hickerson as he mentions that every one of the five high schools in Toledo has stadiums as large as that of Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia.

"This is a real football town," he added as a boost to Toledo and as inspiration to Wichita.

"I enjoy reading the Sunflower more than any other paper I receive," he concluded in the letter to Mr. Allman.

NEW DIRECTORY HAS NEARLY 2000 NAMES

Names of approximately 2,000 University students, faculty and staff members are listed in the new 1940-41 student directory, its first year which was sold on the campus this week.

Co-edited by David Bearden and Curtis Winters, the book features a front cover designed by Helen Dragan, member of the Sunflower advertising staff.

There are 58 pages in the book besides the cover, which is made of heavy stock of lemon yellow color lettered in black.

Besides the usual alphabetical list of students names, the directory contains the faculty listings, fraternities and sorority listings and telephone numbers of students.

The directories may be obtained at a table at the rotunda or at the University Bookstore.

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KAPPA PSI WINS HOMEcoming PRIZE

Prizes for Homecoming decorations were given to Phi Kappa Psi first place and Delta Omicron for second place in the sorority group Phi Lambda and Alpha Gamma Gamma tied for first place. A prize of \$25.00 was awarded to the first place and \$15.00 to the second place. In the case of fraternities, \$7.50 was awarded to the winners.

Results of the contest were announced at the Homecoming luncheon at the varsity Saturday night, Nov. 18. Judges for the contest were Mr. L. W. Brooks, principal of East High; Miss Lorenz, Miss Frances Strickland, Miss Lintner.

Jack Tuttle, a member of Phi Kappa Psi, won the contest for most beautiful beard.

Updell Eklund was a regular football with the signatures of entire Snocker team on it for biggest woodpile.

ANGULO AGAIN HEADS TOUR TO OLD MEXICO

Reservations for his annual two-weeks' tour of Old Mexico during Christmas vacation are now being taken by Prof. J. E. Angulo, instructor in Spanish. This year's tour will extend from December 20 to January 2.

"Angulo tours offer an opportunity to see, understand, and interpret Mexico and provides an ever-interesting program of charm and adventures at a very low cost," says Prof. Angulo.

W. M. DYER LECTURES TO ECONOMIC CLASS

W. M. Dyer, rate expert for the Transportation Committee of the Wichita Chamber of Commerce, spoke to Wm. F. Crum's economic class in transportation economics Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Mr. Dyer spoke last week before the same group, but was unable to complete his discussion in the time allotted him. The discussion centered around the pending readjustment in Wichita's freight rates, the motor truck rate scale to Kansas City and Chicago, and the live-stock rates in Kansas.

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COEDS ARE 'GUINEA PIGS' FOR NAIL POLISH COMPANY

If YOU SEE a couple of coeds chewing their nails this week, then whipping out a little bottle, replacing the polish, and perhaps making a note or two on the matter—don't conclude that they're trying to make you ask silly questions.

They may be experimenting. Yes, just experimenting.

For this is the age of scientific research and mildred's nail polish has not escaped the spirit of the age. Although a few years ago, before his heavy promotion through telephone budgets, no nice girl would have been "found dead" (to use her own words) with that "red stuff" on her fingers, she is now only wearing it today but she is growing particular about it.

Hence the need for experimentation.

And no one realizes this better than the Schmelz Brothers of Newark N.J., who have been working pretty hard for several years to make nail polish that all the girls would cheer for and, having cheered, would buy.

To find out just what the girls want most in the way of nail polish, this enterprising concern has made up a great variety of samples—some thick, some thin, some pink, some red, and a few with as yet undetermined qualities.

YOUNGEST FRESHMAN HERE FINDS WORK EASY ENOUGH

MARY LAURA POTTER, a freshman, and the youngest student on W. U. campus this year, according to the enrollment file in the registrar's office, says that all those stories, which college students love to tell freshman about extremely hard work and stiff courses are just so much talk.

She was born May 14, 1924. She is a graduate of Wichita High School East and says that the necessary adjustment for college life was not difficult.

She says she has more lessons but more time and that the outside preparation for her classes is not nearly as difficult as she had expected. Many of her friends on the campus were her classmates at East High and she says the older students are so friendly that she never has realized she is younger than the average.

Miss Potter entered East High from an intermediate school in Kansas City where the intermediate grades consist of only two years compared to three years in the Wichita schools. This placed her one grade ahead of the other students her age.

When asked how she would explain the fact that the enrollment file shows younger girls, and more of them, than the boys, Mary answered that perhaps it was because girls take a greater interest in their school subjects. She did not believe the situation had anything to do with IQ's.

She stated that she felt no color legs should have age restrictions because the genius or brilliant person might enter school early, graduate and go into his life work early, thereby giving a greater period of service to the world. On the other hand, she felt that older people who really want an education, but were not permitted to get it while young, should have the opportunity.

On the campus, you may hear her called "Babe," because that is her nickname; you may sometimes see her in the Liberal Arts office, because she is enrolled in that college; you may see her tugging books around for some member of Delta Omicron, because she has pledged that sorority; on Sunday you may see her in some Presbyterian church, because that is her church.

SPEECH STORY USED BY P.T.A. MAGAZINE

"Building Speech for Young Americans" is an article appearing in the November issue of the Kansas Parent-Teacher Magazine, written by Miss Lily Mae Clawson, research director at the University's Institute of Logopedics.

"Civilization is based on speech," stated Miss Clawson. "The child with the defective speech is handicapped both socially and culturally, therefore, we must take measures to correct the existing speech defects and prevent potential ones."

Research shows a definite correlation between the progress made in school and the correction of the speech defect. Miss Clawson said. She told the special work of retraining the speech defects (cerebral palsies). This training opens the way to interesting careers for many of the individuals.

"In addition to the humanitarian aspect, there is the economic aspect of giving these speech defective children their chance at a normal and happy life," the article concludes. "To make good and useful citizens out of non-earning power is good business indeed."

UNIVERSITY INVITED TO JOIN FLYING CLUB

Invitation has been extended by the N. I. P. C. National Intercollegiate Flying Club, to University of Wichita C. A. A. students, and graduates, to form a local chapter of that organization.

The 35 students who have already expressed an interest in the club, will meet at 7 o'clock, Thursday, November 21, in the Aeronautics Building, to elect officers.

A prospective charter will be prepared at that time, and Mr. R. W. Elliott, director of the C. A. A. program, will sponsor the group, according to Mary Chance, who is actively interested in formation of the club.

The N. I. P. C. was organized in 1935, to promote college flying and supervise intercollegiate contests and awards, said Mr. Lawrence Zygmunt, National president, in a letter to Mr. Elliott. National dues are \$1 per year.

GARVEY ELECTED TO FILL FROSH VACANCY

At a special Freshman meeting held at noon last Tuesday in the Auditorium, Jim Garvey was elected to the Student Council as a representative from the Freshman class, to fill the place vacated by the death of Paul Souder.

Mr. Garvey, a pledge of Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity, is a graduate of Wichita High School East, where he was a member of the swimming team and prominent in other student activities.

PHOTOGRAPHS ON DISPLAY

Twenty photographs by Eugene Smith, who was graduated from Wichita High School North in 1933 and now is employed in New York, will be on exhibition by the University Journalism Department today and Friday. The photographs are 12x20 inches, mounted.

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NON-COLLEGE GROUP BEGINS C.A.A. CLASS

C. A. A. students enrolled in the non-college group will start classes this week according to Roy W. Elliott, the University's comptroller and C. A. A. coordinator.

The first meeting, which was held Monday at the University, was attended by over 125 persons who hoped to compete for flying privileges.

Among these students were six girls, although only one may actually fly, if she is among the 10 who have the highest ground school grades.

Some students, not attempting to be in the upper 10, are taking the ground work for their own benefit. Mr. Elliott stated. He added that although 10 out of 125 persons seemed a very small percentage, many would fail the physical examination and many would drop out.

ELECTRIC CLOCK ADDED TO GRILL

To supplement Parnassus advertising and to give advertisers representation on the University campus before the yearbook appears next spring, a novel electric clock is being installed in the Commons grill.

Manufactured by the Telechron Company, makers of precision electronic instruments, the new clock includes at least two devices which have not been seen here before.

The dial is illuminated by a circular tube of neon. Below is a cylinder which bears six advertisements on 4x11-inch cards. This cylinder is turned mechanically by the clock so as to present each advertisement for 10 seconds.

These cards will be changed periodically in accordance with a rotation scheme based on the volume of Parnassus advertising which each card represents.

"We think this new clock will be attractive to University students and an incentive to our advertisers," said Miss Sarah Cape, co-business manager of Parnassus, in speaking for the staff.

RESTS AT DANCE STAY IN BALCONY

Persons attending the Military Ball tomorrow night on guest lists to view the presentation of Honorary Colonel Verona Layman will be restricted to the balcony of the Rose Room of the Forum according to Earl Miller, chairman of the Military Ball committee.

Guests are asked to be in the Rose Room at 9:30 p. m. The ball presentation will begin at 10 p. m. A battalion parade in honor of the Honorary Colonel will follow her presentation.

HALLS WILL DISCUSS ART EXHIBITION FRIDAY

Norma Basset Hall and Arthur Hall, artists from Howard, Kan., will speak about their work in the exhibition room of Morrison Hall Friday, Nov. 23 at 8 p. m.

Forty-four examples of their work, etchings and block prints, now are on exhibit by the University's art department in Morrison Hall. The prints will be up all this week. The personal appearance of the artists Friday evening is being sponsored by the Art Club.

"The Halls are recognized both in the United States and in Europe," said Clayton Henri Staples, director of the University art department. "Both the British and French governments have purchased their works."

Recently, however, the Halls have built a home near Winchester, Va., and expect to move there next spring and make that their permanent home. This will represent a real loss to Kansas art, Mr. Staples added.

Friday night's program will be open to students, faculty and townspeople who are interested.

Coffee will be served from 7:15 to 7:45 p. m. by art club students.

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Facing the Issue

Proposition: WHY DO STUDENTS CUT CLASSES on the University of Wichita campus?

Reaction: Why do students cut classes on the University of Wichita campus?

- 1. Fred Turner, sophomore: Because they have not prepared their lessons or because they think the professor's lectures are dull.
2. Peggy Byrnes, senior: To play—or to study for another class.
3. Edna Turner, sophomore: Because of a lack of mental discipline on the part of the student.
4. Edward McCarty, senior: The lack of student interest in certain courses and individual members of the faculty, in my opinion, constitutes the greatest ground for class cutting.
5. Hager Peppers, sophomore: Because they aren't in the mood or because they haven't prepared their lesson.
6. Leo W. Allman, faculty: Because of a lack of interest in their work or because they have nothing to give to the class.
7. Evelyn Folkers, senior: I believe students cut class because there are numerous distractions too close to the campus. I feel that drug stores and fountains should be removed so that the temptation to cut might be lessened.
8. Joe Fuller, freshman: Students cut classes because they have not prepared their lessons and are not interested in their classes.
9. Margaret Hillen, junior: Undoubtedly because they are bored by their professors and prefer to indulge in "Commonology," because they have to study for another class, or because they have not prepared their lessons.
10. Donna Dewees, senior: Because of unpreparedness of the day's lessons.
11. Carol Shuler, senior: Because of the restlessness of American youth and the urge to avoid monotony.
12. Betty Hannah, sophomore: To study for tests in other classes.
13. Fred Partridge, senior: Because of a lack of interest in their work and to study for other tests.
14. Mary Jayne Brennan, junior: Sometimes classes are so dull that students get tired of going to them. Then, too, students may cut classes because they feel they are doing something they shouldn't.
15. Mary Jo Struve, freshman: Because there are too many other activities going on outside of studying.
16. Shirley Bishop, junior: Because their friends talk them into it.
17. Clarine Griffin, freshman: Students cut classes in order to prepare their lessons for other classes.
18. Betty Dean, junior: Because they have tests to study for and have no other time to study for them.
19. Harry Buck, freshman: Students cut classes because they don't want to let the teacher know how much they don't know; they would rather let them guess.
20. Blanche McGlade, graduate: Because they prefer to spend an hour in the Commons just making friends.
21. Blanche McGlade, graduate: Because they prefer and they need time to study for tests in other classes.
22. Frances Everett, junior: Because they want to do something else.
23. Tom Blittley, freshman: Instructors are so boring.
24. Bill McAfee, junior: Because of the interference caused by too many outside activities.
25. Lois Kaelson, freshman: Because social success is more important than intellectual achievement for the time being.
26. Ethel Jane Myers, junior: To study for a test in another class.
27. Betty Jo Triplett, sophomore: Because professors are so dull and because their lectures are so antiquated.
28. Rosalie Lechmann, sophomore: Because they haven't prepared their lesson.
29. Oliver Elliott, senior: The problem is no more serious at the University of Wichita than at any other school. It exists for two reasons: first, classes are sometimes dull. Second, University professors are broadminded enough to allow students to cut if they wish, as a part of their training. They know that no one will push and prod the student when he has entered the world of business.
30. Bob Jones, junior: Students seem to think that cutting is a solution for not having prepared for the day's class sessions. Excessive cuts would then indicate a lazy student.



THIS WEEK THE MILITARY BALL is the social event that demands publicity because of its great color and popularity, and a huge crowd is expected to see Venora Lawman formally receive the honor of Honorary Colonel for the Wichita unit. It should be a swell event, and let's hope so, 'cause Charley II Brack is in there driving someone hard.

HAROLD BROWN made a very wise move in deciding last Friday evening to give a major portion of the Homecoming week to charity. The need for this wood is serious, and not much wood is needed to make a decent bonfire on the eve of Homecoming. Bill Clothier is one of the boosters to have the wood collection for charity an annual affair. The idea is popular with most people, and it gives a logical excuse for all the insane work that goes on during that hectic night before the bonfire.

IT SEEMS that a stadium is one of those nice things definitely to look forward to in the near future (1942-3). Anyway Mr. Elliott reports the government is now beginning to do some encouraging work in behalf of the W. U. stadium.

UNDERSTAND THAT "PLOUGH BOY" CODY is taking some real ribbing on his new girl friend. But, if that lightweight is a Farmer, then shoot the agriculture to me Jac, boy!

SCHOOL OFFICIALS are very much aroused over the vandalism that is becoming a common occurrence on the campus at night. Franks are one thing, but willful destruction of property is another.

MANY PEOPLE have by now replayed many times the Wichita-Wyoming game, and every person is getting a different score. While every grandstand is quarantined, the tactics used by Coach Gebert in the last two games, not one person can help but admire him for placing any possible blame for the Emporia defeat on himself.

AND AS Prof. Buddington T. Gouldstoopski would say in parting—Sirloin.

Collegiate World section with various articles and notices.

Shocker Shots . . . by Boles



"It's Sabotage . . . That's What It Is."

Latest College Fashions For Men Are Revealed

THE WEST COAST, the war, and the English school-boy, are having a great deal of influence this fall on what the college man wears about the campus, in classes, and over the weekends.

The same trend to more comfort and relaxed informality that made such strong headway in colleges and universities last year is even more pronounced this fall. This trend is emphasized by the increased use of color in all clothes—formal and informal—which, after a good many years of getting no further than the "fad" stage, now seems to have taken a secure hold.

The important point about the arrival of color on both the campus and business scene this fall is that it is like the famed monkey of legend who painted his tail sky blue. . . neat but not gaudy. . . and the most popular shades for the 1940-41 season are brown, green and blue, with some off-reds and grays. The campus favorites, particularly for more formal wear, will probably continue to be the browns, greens and grays, with an increasing emphasis on the year of "air force blue." The British Royal Air Force standard uniform shade, which has come into civilian fashion for both men and women in this country. Interesting, chiefly from the standpoint of contrast with the military years of 1917 and '18, when army uniforms had a defining influence on the style of civilian dress, is the almost complete absence this year of the military note in men's styles: in fact the shoe is apparently on the other foot, with the civilian dress now conforming to the military ideal of color and comfort which stemmed originally from the camp of America. Unlike the strict regimentation of shirt wearers in dictator countries, the American college man can and will wear shirts in a variety of deeper and bolder colorings for fall. Striped patterns and solids will predominate. In collar styles the Sussex type widespread collar will come to the fore, and give the perennial button-down English Dover collar mode a run for first place in popularity. There is a tendency to use collars with longer points set lower on the neck and sloping with the coat line. Oxford fabric will take the lead for fall of '40 because it combines neatly with rough weave sport jackets. Carrying on in even greater favor this year is the plaid jacket, with the plaid bigger and more colorful than ever before. Rough materials, long a favorite of the

Alumni Organize Washington Chapter

Organization of a Washington, D. C. chapter of the University Alumni Association was announced this week by Clifford M. Booth, Jr., Shocker alumni president.

Robert Buckner, '18, was elected president of the Washington group, with Mrs. Frank Isely, '21, vice president; George Leber, '37, recording secretary; Clive Watson, '34, treasurer, and Mrs. E. Hill Clark, '36, corresponding secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Isely entertained Shocker alumni at their Washington home with a buffet supper. A committee was appointed to arrange for another meeting sometime in November. Those attending the first meeting included, in addition to the officers: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hays, '34; Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Davis, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wellman, '20; Mr. and Mrs. Colin Whittaker, '19; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wetmore, '17; Frank Malone, '37; Gladys Barnes, '27, and Janet Jones.

THE WASHINGTON, D. C. chapter is the second to be organized outside of Wichita. The California branch at Los Angeles was organized several years ago. SMITH AT CESSNA—Sam Smith, Jr., '40, editor-in-chief of the Sunflower and 1939 Parnassus is now employed by the Cessna Aircraft Company. He has worked in the editorial rooms of the Wichita Eagle since last summer. PREPARE CARD FILE—A new card index file containing alumni information is now being compiled. It will be completed in a few weeks. The index will simplify the book-keeping of the old file, according to Blanche McGlade, alumni secretary. Blanks are now being sent out asking for alumni information.

BIGGERSTAFF TEACHING—Bonnie Biggerstaff, '40, holds the position of a grade school teacher in Medicine Lodge, Kan. She was an active member of the Alpha Tau Sigma sorority and also of Beta Nu and the Y. W. C. A. She was enrolled in the College of Education. FAZEL IS PHYSICIST—Charles Fazel, '15, is head of the Atmospheric Nitrogen Corporation in Petersburg, Va. He was enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and was graduated with a bachelor of science degree. He was a student here from 1910-15. EWING ENROLLS—Kathryn Lucile Ewing, '38, has applied for entrance to the George Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. Before attending the University, she attended Vassar College. While a student here she was a member of Sorosis sorority.

BAINBRIDGE IN DETROIT—Mrs. E. T. Williams, the former Alberta Bainbridge, '24, is associated with the Girl Scouts in Detroit. Her husband, Dr. Williams, is an intern in the Childrens Hospital of Michigan. LAWLESS WITH T. W. A.—Bud Lawless, '38, is now connected with the T. W. A. offices at the municipal airport in Wichita. He was a member of Alpha Gamma Gamma and active in fraternity outside activities while here. BURFORD INJURED—Ralph Burford, '38, teacher of music at Clearwater, was involved in a serious automobile accident just before school started. He recovered sufficiently to teach, however, he carries his head in a cast. WRIGHT GETS CAPTAINCY—Hal Wright, '33, is now an Army Captain in camp at Fort Benning, Georgia. While at school Wright was a member of Alpha Gamma Gamma Fraternity and Scabbard and Blade.

TUDHOPE WITH AIRCRAFT CO.—Janet Tudhope, '39, is now employed as a secretary at the Cessna Aircraft Company. She was president of Pi Kappa Psi, listed on Who's Who and a Blue Key honor woman. She received her A. B. from the college of education. The past year she was employed in the office at East High School. MALONES BUILD HOME—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Malone, '32, are building a home on Vassar. Mrs. Malone, the former Majorie Murphy, received her A. B. at the University of Wichita.

GRAD COMES BACK—Mildred Heryath, '39, visited the University of Wichita last week. She is teaching at the University of Kansas. She received the fellowship from Mrs. K. U. Her major was Spanish. Mr. Malone is an abstractor at Fidelity Title Company. While attending the University he was member of Alpha Gamma Gamma.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE—Lynman Johnson, the former Elise Johnson, '35, attended the Church Conference at Winfield, week. While attending the University she was a member of Sorosis. Mr. Johnson graduated from Western. They reside in Sycamore, Kansas. LEWIS HAS SON—Mr. Harvey R. Lewis announces birth of their son, Whitney Nelson, Nov. 2, at Wichita Hospital. Mr. Lewis was a '38 graduate supervisor of music in Minnetonka, Minn. Mrs. Lewis attended the University and is the former Ruth Whitney.

ANDERSON AT HUTCHINSON—Zora Anderson, who attended University from 1928 to 1932, is the guest of Miss Marie Graham, assistant professor of history, at end. Miss Anderson is now Dean of Girls at the Hutchinson College. She received both her B.S. and M.A. from this University.

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.

Reading Glasses Lost: A pair of shell-rimmed reading glasses in a red case. Return to Sunflower office and receive reward.

Home Ec Club Has Picnic: The Home Economics Club will have a steak fry at Fairmount Park, Monday, Nov. 25. Further details will be found on the bulletin board in the Home Economic Department.—Lorraine Mecher, President.

Wrist Watch is Lost: A Miss. lady's wrist watch, with pink dial, radium letters, silver steel case, yellow gold bracelet was lost sometime Saturday on or near the campus. Will the finder contact me at 3-8330 or at the Epsilon Kappa Rho house, 3-1301. Rewards.—Ramona Branson.

Sorority Pin is Lost: One Pi Kappa Psi sorority pin made of ebony and pearls, one amber notebook in Masterpieces of Literature, one amber eversharp pen. Please return any of these to the Pi Kappa house or to Frances Parsons, or call 3-0339. I will give a reward for the return of my sorority pin.—Frances Parsons.

Fountain Pen is Missing: I have lost a Sheaffer fountain pen. The pen has a black background with varied colors on the surface. If anyone finds it, please notify me.—Lorraine Mecher.

Eversharp is Lost: One gold and brown Sheaffer eversharp. Please return to Robert Schwensen or call 3-9737 for a reward.—Robert Schwensen.

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Coeds May Have Market For Original Designs

University coeds with talent in fashion and dress designing may soon be given the opportunity to have their ideas blazoned by large manufacturers and department stores throughout the nation, according to a bulletin issued by the Campus Originals Guild, of New York City.

The psychologist found in a statistical study that the difference between the father's grades and his son's marks is comparable to the relative scholastic achievements of the son in high school and college. Dr. Pillsbury also found that brothers and sisters of the same family generally make the same grades, and he attributes the similarities to inheritance and not environment. He concludes that the government should give financial aid to intelligent couples so that they might produce intelligent offspring.

A treaty signed in 1817 is responsible for a scholarship held for the third successive term by Arthur L. Higgins, Jr., 20-year-old Indian of Pocatello, Idaho. The scholarship was established in recognition of an Indian treaty concluded at Fort Meigs, Mich., granting three sections of land to the institution, later designated as the university.

Used from 1833 to 1835 by Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his last Antarctic expedition, an instrument known as a sounding balloon theodolite has been purchased by Amherst college for its astronomy department. Students in meteorology and navigation will use the apparatus for determining wind velocity and direction over the Connecticut valley.

Coeds at the University of Kansas may spend as little as \$87 for their clothing this winter and still be well-dressed. University officials and the NYA asked three seniors to submit their proposed clothing budgets. One said a girl could dress well on \$87; another suggested \$125, the third said \$197.31. The \$87 budget included a service coat, \$65; tailored wool dress, \$4; 'date' dress, \$5; formal, \$7; evening slipper, \$3; three skirts, \$6; two shirts, \$1.50; silk blouse, \$1.50; three sweaters, \$6; anklets, \$1, and slacks, \$2. The coed said the woolen and the 'date' dresses, the shirt and blouses and two of the skirts should be home-made.

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Miller Theater. Starts Saturday. JUDY GARLAND. "Little Nelly Kelly". With George Herby, Charlie Weinzier. Also. 20th MILLER HOUR. Orpheum Theater. New Showing. LUM Y. ADNER. "Dreaming Out Loud". Also. Secretary Lane - George Zeeva. "Always a Bride".

By POPULAR DEMAND. A Return Engagement of Dusty Rhodes and His Orchestra. ADM. ONLY 50c PLUS TAX. SUNDAY MATINEE. Dancing 3 to 6 o'clock. ADM. ONLY 25c PLUS TAX. WEDNESDAY IS W. U. NITE. Students With Activity Tickets Admitted for Half Price. BLUE MOON.

For Christmas Give Dad. A SHEAFFER PEN AND PENCIL SET! or a Gift for His Office. Desk Pads, Desk Calendars, Lamps and Ash Trays. East Office Supply, Inc. 133 N. Market.

Various small advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'Premiere Showing' and 'Colorgraph'.

Gala Military Ball Friday Evening Ushers in Winter Social Activities

Honorary Colonel Layman Will Be Formally Presented To Group Of Reserve Officers

Winter social activities at the University will be officially opened with the gala Military Ball tomorrow night...

Honorary Colonel Layman will be formally presented to members and officers of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

French Students To Hear Lecture

Madame Mantchik To Speak On Campus Monday

Madame Mantchik, formerly a student of Geneva, Switzerland, will be the principal speaker at the next meeting of the French club Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the French club.

The topic to be discussed is "Switzerland." M. and Ms. Mantchik have been in America for three months, but have been in Wichita for two weeks.

University Girls To Model Monday

Argington, Dyer, Coates, Dobbin To Take Part

University girls will model Miss June Holt, stylist from Chicago, in a style show at Rorabaugh-Buck this Monday.

Sorority Pledges Plan Benefit Tea

Model, Van Sickle Are Chairmen In Charge

Members of Sorority are enjoining a benefit book review to be given Thursday, Dec. 1-2-3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. C. Patton, 1845 North side.

Ad for Gram Bonnett Records, featuring various record titles and prices.

Large advertisement for the Military Ball, including details about the event, ticket prices, and location.



Ughhh! Such wedder... nothing but wain... we've all wet. Overheard in Botany lab last week...

WE BURN internally as the down town peppers scoop us on the Coleman-Jones pin placing. Doan you neva put another pin out without tellin' us kids first Grace. Spikin' of pins we understand that Bride-well returns the younger McCreary's after less than a month's wear which all goes to prove that time and tide wait for no man or twenty-three... skid woo.

WOEMANCE: To think that after all these years Georgeann Anderson and Jimmy Lee call the whole thing off. Vell vot you know?

LAST yips from the Roundup: Dr. Red gets in the spirit and pops his first row mathematicians in the peepers with his irascible water gun while Miss Downing sports a cowboy hat to class... 'en everything.

GINNER WILLIAMS domestically knits her Swenson some Phi Lambda Pal bed socks which are the scorn and envy of his brudders—now she's taking orders.

BETTY CO-ED STOKELY really raked in the jewelry what with a simply too, too purty bracelet and locket, etc.

COMMONS chatter: Pore Charlie goes home with a bilious headache after a week of gun shots and "Gloomy Sunday." He claims the latter is driving him berserk!

LATEST war flashes: When last heeded from the Gamma beer keg reposed on Alpha Tau's roof... Phi Sig crest found on 4th floor Ad... Alpha Tau's place gets a purty painting... Webster trophies found nestling on their stoop like orphans in an storm... now some say "hmmmm" but we refuse to commit ourselves so all we will say is hmmm.

ASIDE to Mr. Christian: Listen, dearie, we're real upset cause you think we're illiterate... (P. & Elliott says the Gamma formal is the 27th)... maybe when we get to be big kids and go way to graduate school we can learn to spell. Jest have faith in us... we've got a faith that would stop a clock.

QUESTION: If Yehoodie is ma mudder and the little man that wasn't there is ma pappy, who is I? Answer: Nobody's baby.

ROOMOR: And Setzer jes kain not understand how come Gamma secrets ain't. Weally, very simple. Gene, there being a century of reasons.

IN HARRY HADLER has been bit and bad... woocoo. The instigator being ill' Pi Kap Struve.

IN CLOSING we think a comment about the vandalism is quite appropree. It's not smart and it isn't funny. We has spoke. Sue and Josie.

P. S.—Branson-Whitehead-Schnug Pare now running a tutoring school full-blant... reasonable rates... good work... the hours might be a little difficult for most of you... you see their only spare time is between two and four a. m. But Good!

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Pi Kaps Feature Opening of New Sorority House

Faculty and Friends Are Invited to Attend Celebration

Celebrating the opening of their new sorority house, members of Pi Kappa Psi will entertain at an open house Sunday, Nov. 24, from 3 to 5 p. m. for parents, members of the faculty and friends of the sorority.

Margaret Lynd Berges is chairman of arrangements for the open house. She is being assisted by Tommie Hartman and Jeanne Burgess.

The building committee is composed of Oweida Snyder and Kathleen Keating. Frances Anderson, Harriet Wilson and Margaret Lynd Berges had charge of the interior decorating of the house.

Earnestine Klopstein, president of the sorority, and Dr. Hazel Branch, sponsor, will be among those in the receiving line.

Beta Nu Selects Gaume as Sponsor

Pledge Services Held For Girls After Dinner

Matilda Gaume, secretary of the College of Fine Arts, has been selected to be the new sponsor of Beta Nu, honorary music sorority, according to Nan Briggs, president of the sorority.

Faculty Members Plan First Party

Marie Graham Has Charge Of Arrangements

Members of the University faculty and staff will hold their first informal party of the year in the University Commons, Saturday, Nov. 23, beginning at 8 p. m.

Miss Marie Graham of the history department, the chairman of the faculty social committee, has general charge of arrangements. She has appointed several sub-committees to handle various details.

Y.W. Plans December Commissions

Members of the Y. W. C. A. will again meet on Dec. 4 in commission groups of 25 or more to discuss appropriate and timely subjects under the direction of cabinet members and faculty supervisors.



Honorary Colonel and Escort Honorary Colonel Venora Layman, who has chosen Capt. Captain Dudley Tankersley to act as her escort Friday night at the Military Ball.

homes of various cabinet members of the group from 7 to 8 p. m. These meetings are designed to allow the majority of members of the organization a more active participation in the leadership of the whole group.

Survey Two Schools

The College of Education has been asked by the North Central Association to cooperate in making studies of two high schools, Mount Carmel in Wichita, and the high school in Burns, Kan., according to Dean Leslie B. Sipple.

Don't Forget That Hat!

Advertisement for The United Millinery, featuring a hat illustration and contact information.

Annual... Christmas Card

Advertisement for Christmas Cards, offering 50 cards for \$1 with names imprinted.

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Weddings Mark Social Calendar On W. U. Campus

Engagement and Marriage Of Former Students Are Made Known

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Hortense Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Young Chalmers Smith of Birmingham, Mich., to Mr. Roy Lane Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Rogers of Wichita.

The wedding will take place in the late winter or early spring.

The bride-elect was graduated from Rogers Hall in Lowell, Mass., and attended Connecticut College for Women, and the University of Michigan where she was a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Mr. Rogers was graduated from the University where he was a member of Men of Webster fraternity. He also attended the University of Michigan Law School where he was affiliated with the Order of Coif. He now is associated with his father in law practice here.

OF INTEREST in University circles is the announcement made recently by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Christopherson of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Mae Christopherson, to Mr. Milton D. Taylor, son of Mrs. Laura E. Taylor.

The couple's marriage occurred July 7, 1940, at the Methodist Church in Mayfield, Kan.

Mrs. Taylor is a graduate of Wichita High School East and has attended the University where she was a member of Delta Omega sorority.

Mr. Taylor was graduated from High School North and also attended the University. The couple will make their home at 123 South Dodge.

Y.W.C.A. Thanksgiving Drive Monday

To aid the organized charitable groups of the city in their Thanksgiving offerings, cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. will take a "milk-bottle" offering this coming Monday in the University classrooms.

Students are asked to give 10 cents to this drive as their Thanksgiving service. Members of the organization will visit the Monday morning classes.

WHAT Are You Thankful For?

THINK you've got the best girl in the world? Glad your mom and dad are alive and happy? Someone help you get a job? Or has your landlady done favors for you? Here's how to say "Thank You"—in a way that expresses more than mere words.

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Friday, Nov. 23—Football game here; North Dakota Military Ball. Saturday, Nov. 23—Faculty-Staff party. Sunday, Nov. 24—Pi Kappa Psi open house. Wednesday, Nov. 27 — Newman club. Thursday, Nov. 28—Football game; Creighton here. Varsity. Friday, Nov. 29—T.S.A. mixer. Pi Alpha Pi Paddle party. Monday, Dec. 2 — Convocation. Student forum. Tuesday, Dec. 3—Chips tea. Symposium.

Squad Members To Be Honored

Members of the varsity hockey squad are to be honored at a dinner sponsored by the Federation of Women's Sport and Recreation Activities at Wolf's cafeteria, Dec. 3, it was disclosed at Board meeting Wednesday.

The members of the varsity squad have not yet been chosen but they will be announced at the dinner. Initiation services will be held for the following eligible students:

Nan Briggs, Mary Jean Merrill, Jean Burgess, Frances Parsons, Eleanor Geist, Harriet Porter, Clara Louise Gray, Betty Hannah, Glad Schuler, Stacie Farrell, Hannah Lee Smith, Jane Harris, Mary E. Smithers, Virginia Henderson, Dorothy Kinast, Roberta Wiers, Margaret Blume, Alberta Zimmerman.

Y.W.C.A. Thanksgiving Drive Monday

To aid the organized charitable groups of the city in their Thanksgiving offerings, cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. will take a "milk-bottle" offering this coming Monday in the University classrooms.

Students are asked to give 10 cents to this drive as their Thanksgiving service. Members of the organization will visit the Monday morning classes.

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ROCKERS TO MEET NORTH DAKOTANS IN FRIDAY GAME HERE

Bisons Will Feature Aerial Attack Against Wichita; Locals Drill On Scoring Plays In Practice Sessions

It will be the North Dakota State Bisons against the Wichita Shockers tomorrow afternoon at Shocker Stadium as these two teams meet for the third time, both having won one game apiece on their home field previously. Each squad is gunning for a victory in this rubber game, scheduled for 2 o'clock.

Heading the herd is Cecil Sturgeon, a hefty fullback who is leading the North Central Conference in passing. Besides his passing ability, Sturgeon also does most of the team's punting and running. Two weeks ago against Morning-side College of Sioux City he and his team-mates threw 33 passes, completing 15 for 236 yards.



Bison Center

Leading sophomore on the Bison squad, who have earned starting berths, are Jim Davis, a husky blocking back, Sid Sanderson, a 200 pound tackle, and Charles Scott, another tackle.

Turning to the experienced side of the herd's football personnel, Coach C. C. Finnegan and Bob Lowe have 12 lettermen. At ends two veterans are returning, John Snowberg and Arnold Seim, but Frank Perkins has won out over Seim for a starting position.

At the tackle positions Curtis Johnson is the only returning letterman, and his teammate at the opposite tackle spot is Scott. At the guard slots are Sophomores Harry Treglawson and John Davis, with Joel Nelson and Bill Feschel two returning lettermen. At center the Bisons will probably play Pat Twomey.

Along with the triple threat Sturgeon in the backfield, Coach Finnegan has Pomroy Hill, a speed merchant, Ray Kimblin, blocking back, Earl Marquardt, and Edsel Dox.

For the game tomorrow Coach Al Gebert has his Shocker squad in good shape, and has been working over-time all week on some scoring plays, a department in which the locals have been lacking for the past three weeks, in which they have scored a total of 9 points.

This is the next to the last home game for the locals, ending their season next Thursday against Creighton.

Burt Hayes, Roy Mitchell and Earl Grandy are expected to lead the locals against the herd, with Fay Stauffer, Herschel Giles, Lloyd Huff, and Keith Doggett the mainstays in the line.

WICHITA STATE FOOTBALL ROSTER

Center	Pat Twomey
Right End	Earl Grandy
Left End	Earl Grandy
Right Tackle	Charles Scott
Left Tackle	Earl Grandy
Right Guard	Earl Grandy
Left Guard	Earl Grandy
Center	Pat Twomey
Right Half	Earl Grandy
Left Half	Earl Grandy
Fullback	Earl Grandy

TENNIS MATCHES NEARING CLOSE

New Champions Will Be Determined Soon

Competition in intramural tennis has reached the final rounds in both singles and doubles competition, according to Intramural Director Lawrence O. Parrick, who reveals that new champions will be crowned in both divisions after the final games are played.

Defending fall Singles Champion Justin Fessle did not return to school this term, hence it is certain that a new titleholder will fill his place. Bob Gensch, Alpha Gamma, has reached the final round in the upper bracket in singles competition, having defeated Bill Davis 6-1, 7-3 in the semi-finals, while the lower bracket final representative will be the winner of the Bob Groom-Tommy Mitchell match, to be played this week.

In tennis doubles, the teams of Mitchell and Kessler and Outforth and Fairbanks will vie for the title vacated by the defending champions, Fairbanks and Davis, who are not competing together this year. Mitchell and Kessler are city doubles champions, having won that distinction last August in competition with the finest players in the city, and hence are overwhelming favorites to defeat their veteran opponents. The city champions encountered their toughest opposition of the tourney against Gensch and Lester in the semi-finals, but even then they were not pressed on winning 6-3, 6-1.

MUSIC BOX LISTS 10 TOP SONG HITS

This week's check on the meter on the juke box in the Commons Fountain Room revealed that the following musical pieces were most popular with the students. They are listed in order of popularity:

- Gloomy Sunday.
- Five O'Clock Whistle.
- Down Argentine Way.
- Brahm's Lullaby.
- Pumpkin Turnip.
- Beat Me Daddy.
- The Sergeant Was My.
- Fifth Avenue.
- Rhapsody.

ANGULO TO CONDUCT TRIP TO OLD MEXICO

Prof. J. E. Angulo, instructor in Spanish, will again conduct a tour to Mexico during the Christmas holidays.

The personally conducted tour will leave Wichita Dec. 30, taking the Pan-American Highway to Monterrey, where the group will spend a night and a day in Mexico City six days will be spent with side-trips to the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, Cuernavaca and Taxco, and the Shrine of Guadalupe. The tour will last for two weeks.

THE DOPE BUCKET

PERHAPS ONE OF THE most amazing scores of last week's lengthy series of unusual results, at least from a local viewpoint was the altogether unexpected triumph of the St. Benedict's Ravens over the Hornets of Emporia State, which clinched the Central Conference championship for the former crew.

Since the Shockers crushed the Ravens 33-0 early in the season, and lost a hard-fought 14-7 tussle to Emporia, it was generally conceded that Coach Fran Welch's Emporians would have little trouble with the Benedictines and emerge as Wichita's successor as conference leaders.

Coach Marty Peters of St. Benedict's evidently realized that the key to stop the not-too-tough defensive Emporia outfit was to concentrate on stilling their powerful offense, and then taking advantage of the breaks.

After seeing this phenomenon, Coach Gebert is really planning on showing a Wichita crowd a Shocker victory over the highly-touted Creighton crew on Thanksgiving Day, since a local victory in that encounter is definitely more probable than anyone ever considered the chances of St. Benedict's to be.

GAMMA 'A'S' WIN CHAMPIONSHIP IN TOUCH FOOTBALL

'A' Squad Defeats 'B' Team 13-0 In Final Grid Battle

In a cold, drizzling rain last Tuesday afternoon the Alpha Gamma Gamma 'A' team won an inter-fraternity final as they trounced the Gamma 'B' team 13-0 to win the 1940 University intramural touch football championship.

Having won the gold league championship last Thursday by running over the Ramblers 16-6, the Gamma 'A' squad took the field against the Gamma 'B' team, who were champions of the Black League, to determine which would receive the 1940 touch football title.

Playing on a wet and slippery field with a soggy ball, the 'A's' first scored mid-way in the first half when Kirkpatrick, after carrying the 'B's' 7-yard line on a fine run, flipped a short pass to Sooby over the goal line. Through-out the remainder of the first half, the game was marked with numerous incomplete passes owing partly to the fine defensive play of both teams and a slippery ball.

The 'B's' only real scoring threat came shortly after the beginning of the second half when Sooby passed to Burton for what appeared to be a touchdown, however as Burton raced into the open he was overtaken by Jones and Lester for the Gamma 'A's'. A moment later Sooby ended the 'B's' big chance for a touchdown when he carried on to the 'B's' goal line. Another Gamma 'A' who was instrumental in their past week's victories was Lester who against both the Ramblers and the Gamma 'B's' played a fine offensive and defensive game.

By way of their 13-0 victory over the 'B' squad, the Gamma 'A's' hold the distinction of being the only team to finish the season undefeated.

Starting lineups:

GAMMA A	GAMMA B
Center	Burton
Right End	Sooby
Left End	Sooby
Right Tackle	Sooby
Left Tackle	Sooby
Right Guard	Sooby
Left Guard	Sooby
Center	Pat Twomey
Right Half	Sooby
Left Half	Sooby
Fullback	Sooby

Some campus critics have been contending recently that the style of football played by the Shockers is not conducive to large attendance or high-pitched interest. Their contention is that the Notre Dame style is too stiff and monotonous, concentrating on two or three basic plays, and being devoid of the captivating razzle-dazzle maneuvers.

In refuting this contention, Coach Marr points out that the Notre Dame system has proved the biggest drawing cards of any squads in the nation, and that the local system is the same as it was in the days of Trotter, Smith and Harold Brill when not a critic could be found to challenge its value.

Wichita's Thanksgiving opponent, Creighton University will bring perhaps the toughest squad to Shocker field that the local fans have seen this season. Led by Johnny Knoll, one of the leading ground-gainers in the nation, and Dick Fleming, who scored the lone touchdown for the Bluejays here two years ago when Creighton edged out the Shockers 6-0, Coach Skipper Palrang's crew has defeated St. Louis University.

FRATERNITIES ARE READY FOR GAME

Gammias and Websters To Hold Last Practice

Final practice sessions for the Keg-defending Alpha Gamma Gamma and the challenging Webster football teams are slated for Sunday afternoon, according to team captains Bob Kirkpatrick and Max Feidner.

These two ancient fraternity rivals will meet in their annual grudge battle for the symbolic beer key trophy Thanksgiving morning at North High field, and with both captains expressing little in the way of predictions, a tough battle seems assured.

The Gammias have emerged victorious in the last three games by scores of 6-0, 12-0, and 32-0, and are slight favorites to retain their laurels this year. Coach Kirkpatrick, however, points out the absence of four key backfield men from last year's powerful crew as the reason for his conservative views for this season's game.

Having added several new faces to the tentative Webster starting lineup, Captain Feidner has announced that there will be no more 32-0 scores in the future, unless it is in the Webster's favor.

The return of end Mel Radcliffe, and the plugging of several flashy backs this year caused the Webster supporters to feel confident that the three-year keg absence situation will be remedied as a result of this year's game.

Contradicting the popular idea that college people are atheistic because they do not attend church, Dr. John F. Cuber, professor of sociology at Kent State University, points out that students who do not attend church manifest many traditional doctrinal and moral views of the church.

Not only that, he continues, they possess a decidedly favorable attitude toward churches as institutions—more so, in some instances, than do church members.

Feminine enrollment in the University of Vermont engineering college is three, tripling that of last year.



FROSH CAPTAIN

Captain of the undefeated Shockers frosh gridlers this year is Willoughby Nash, tough 215 pound tackle, whose outstanding showing in the yearling line this season has been the cause of much favorable comment by observers.

Nash played 60 minutes against Tulsa and has been a standout performer all season.

Running of Wichita's Bert Hayes, Roy Mitchell, and Charlie Gibson, and of the Cowboy's stellar offensive combination of Jett and Wilmot.

Starting Lineups:

Wichita	Pos.	Wyoming
Jenkins	LE	Lack
Bienz	LT	Bradard
Jackson	LG	Lokanc
Koehler	C	Wilhelm
Howard	RG	Cook
Doeggett	RE	Wilke
Stapinski	RT	Jelica
Gibson	QB	Thorpe
Morton	LH	Brown
Grandy	RH	Jett
McEnulty	FB	Peely

SAFETY PROVIDES VICTORY MARGIN AGAINST COWBOYS

Shockers Fail To Score Touchdown Despite Yardage Total

Before a Saturday afternoon homecoming crowd of nearly 6,000 persons, the University of Wichita Shockers, although lacking a scoring punch, managed to squeeze out a slim 2-0 victory over the University of Wyoming Cowboys.

No less than six times did the Wichitans penetrate the Cowboy defense to within 20 yards of pay dirt, only to have their attack bogged down or to lose the ball on penalties or fumbles. The Shockers, although outweighed by the visitors, had little trouble in dening the Wyoming defense in midfield, but failed to deliver in the trenches.

Coach Al Gebert, in an effort to find a scoring combination, inserted seven substitutes in his starting lineup. This combination failed to click, however, and before the afternoon was over practically every man on the Wichita squad had seen action.

Again the work of Johnny Morton, sub left half, was pleasing to the varsity coaches. Morton, one of the most diligent workers on the squad, was rewarded for his outstanding work in the St. Louis and Emporia games with a starting berth in the homecoming game—the first in his college football career.

Despite the lack of scoring punch, the Shockers amassed a total of 299 yards from scrimmage to seven for the Cowboys, while running up 18 first downs to the visitors four.

Wichita scored in the third period when Herschel Giles, stellar Shocker right end, trapped the Cowboy's backfield ace, Rogers, behind his own goal line for the safety. Roy Mitchell had previously booted out on the Wyoming six yard line.

After one running play had lost them three yards, the Westerners effected to kick and it was on this play that Rogers was smothered in his own end zone.

BOOM IN VENEZUELA AFFECTS W.U. GRAD

Glen Gordon, geologist with the Texas Company at Caracas, Venezuela, and graduate of the University wrote recently to Dr. John Rydjord, head of the history department, that because of the boom in Caracas he pays \$5 for a meal and \$10 to \$15 a day for a hotel room.

Gordon is enjoying hunting in the jungle and has in his credit two deers and a boa constrictor. He adds that he paid 32 cents for each shell.

Sunflower All-Intramural Touch Football Teams

FIRST TEAM

Right End—Sooby, Alpha Gamma Gamma A—Frosh.
Center—Lester, Alpha Gamma Gamma A—Senior
Left End—Richard, Ramblers—Frosh.
Quarterback—B. Kirkpatrick, Alpha Gamma Gamma A—Senior
Right Half—Calloway, Ramblers—Junior
Left Half—Tankersley, Alpha Gamma Gamma B—Senior
Fullback—G. Smith, Websters—Senior.

SECOND TEAM

Right End—Jones, Alpha Gamma Gamma A—Junior.
Center—J. Smith, Ramblers—Junior.
Left End—Knighley, Phi Upsilon Sigma B—Frosh.
Quarterback—Greider, Alpha Gamma Gamma B—Soph.
Right Half—Kontis, Ramblers—Soph.
Left Half—Pohlman, Privateers—Frosh.
Fullback—L. Blood, Phi Upsilon Sigma A—Junior.

Hennigh Pleased with Basketball Prospects

With several veterans back from last year's squad and a number of classy sophomores, Coach Bill Hennigh is figuring on a better basketball team this year than one which went through the 1939-40 season.

Back from last year's team are Capt. Mel Vice, 6 foot 4 inch guard who last year was a unanimous all-Central Conference choice. Bert Hayes, star football back, will be back to resume his duties at the other guard spot unless some sophomore shows enough stuff to displace him.

At the forward spots, Hennigh has Tom Kinkaid, last year's leading scorer for the locals, and big Vernon Williams returning. Another letterman who will see lots of service, and might possibly get a starting berth is Paul Caloun, probably the best ball handler on the squad and a good shooter on long and short ones. Hennigh is expecting him to spark the team with his right and speed on the court.

Several of these players are still playing football, but will report for practice immediately after the season closes to be in shape for the Baker game at Wichita Dec. 11.

Regular work-outs have been going on several nights a week for the past month, and some good sophomore material has shown itself for the basketball team.

The veterans who are returning to the team look good, however. Kinkaid has been working out regularly, and looks better than last year, when he led the locals in scoring and proved to be an offensive sensation. Tremendous fast on the floor, Kinkaid has lots of drive and is ideally suited for the fast-break style employed by Coach Hennigh.

PROMPTNESS SOUGHT IN BADMINTON GAMING

The first round of the badminton tournament must be played Thursday, Nov. 21. Betty Alexander, intra-mural sports manager announced today.

NOTED ARTISTS WILL APPEAR HERE DEC.

Ancient Indian and Mexican art will be the theme of a concert program to be presented Dec. 11 on the University stage by the nationally noted artists, according to Dr. Thurlow Luceance, Dean of the College of Fine Arts.

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