

# THE SUNFLOWER

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WICHITA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1941

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FOUR PAGES

## Campus Traffic Regulated

**Blue Key Sponsors Plan To Regulate Traffic on University Campus**

In an effort to evolve a fair, reasonable, and effective method of meeting and solving the ever-increasing traffic problem on the University campus, members of Blue Key, men's national scholastic fraternity, announced this week a plan of regulation and control which they are sponsoring with whole-hearted administration approval.

Last year, excessive violations of campus traffic rules, particularly regarding parking, were a source of concern to administration officials who are anxious to properly regulate parking—protecting drivers, and thus avoid serious accidents which might occur as a result of flagrant traffic violations.

Wishing to demonstrate that students themselves are willing and capable to solve any such problems, Blue Key is taking the initiative in formulating what it believes to be a just and equitable method of traffic control, thereby relieving the university of the necessity of taking formal and more drastic steps.

In order to have some means of regulation, it was deemed advisable by Blue Key, in consultation with university officials, to issue campus driving permits, consisting of a numbered sticker to be placed on the windshield of all cars to be driven on the campus. No car will be permitted on the campus without a permit. Visitors will be accommodated, however.

Faculty members, as well as students, will be affected by this regulation, which will apply 24 hours a day, since on many occasions evening and night traffic has been more of a problem than daytime traffic. In the event that any student or faculty member has two or more cars, a permit must be secured for both if both are to be driven on the campus.

Many students have already made their applications for permits, according to members of Blue Key, who operated a booth on the first floor of the Administration Building Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. However, many students have as yet neglected to secure their permits and Blue Key members urge the person to make their applications as soon as possible.

Application for a permit consists of filling out a card with one's name, address, make and year of car, and license number. On this card will be the number of the campus permit. This card is then taken to the comptroller's office and a fee of 15 cents is paid. The application card will then be stamped and filed, and those who have applied will be issued their permits from a booth in the Administration Building rotunda.

After a sufficient time has elapsed to allow all students to obtain permits, no car will be permitted on the campus without them. In the case of any such car parked or driven on the campus, the case will be referred to the traffic committee, consisting of three members of Blue Key, for action. The procedure for checking cars will be handled by E. A. Welch, superintendent of grounds. Cars improperly parked will be given violation tickets, and cases of speeding, reckless driving, etc., will be noted. All violations will be brought to the attention of the traffic committee.

In the event of violations, the first offense will be noted by the committee. The second violation will elicit a letter from the committee, explaining the purpose of the campus safety drive and asking for co-operation. Upon the third violation, and upon all succeeding violations, the committee will refer the case to the president of the university with its recommendations for action.

"We wish to stress that we are not seeking to place any unreasonable restrictions on students," J. Gilleean Kendrick, president of Blue Key, said in discussing the new plan. "But we wish to point out to the students the feasibility of co-operating with the established rules."

Mr. Kendrick pointed out that up to now, no officers from the Wichita Police Department have patrolled the campus since it has not previously been necessary. If no improvement in the traffic situation is seen this year, however, it is possible that it may be necessary to have regular officers here.

"We are more interested in safe driving than in strict enforcement of the campus speed limit of 15 miles, and hour," Mr. Kendrick said, "but it may become essential to enforce such restriction in the interests of safety."

"We students ought to be able to regulate our own traffic situation," Mr. Kendrick continued. "The school has been more fair to us. This is an opportunity for the student body to show 100 per cent co-operation. If we cannot handle our own problems, we can expect—and rightly deserve—more severe regulations than are now proposed."



## Freshmen Choose Officers

**Archer, McIntosh; Head Hulsey, Ellis, Lowe, Wire, Class of 1945\***

Members of the class of 1945, meeting in the University auditorium Monday night, elected six class officers who will guide them during their first semester as members of the student body. Homer Hulsey, a 1941 graduate of Wichita High School East was elected freshman president by the yearlings. He won over four opponents.

Other officers elected during the evening were Bill Ellis, formerly president of the senior class at East High, as vice-president; Gale Lowe, North High alumna, as secretary; David Wire, East High treasurer; Peggy Archer, East High graduate, as Women's Student Council representative; and Bill McIntosh, Canton, Kas., as Men's Student Council representative.

Class officers for the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be elected at a later date.

The election climaxed a day of intense activity on the part of the freshmen, faculty, and the Student Council. At 8:45 a.m. the first freshman convocation was held in the University auditorium, presided over by Dr. Cecil B. Read, chairman of the freshman committee. Rev. J. Barbee Roberson opened the period with a brief devotional service. Roy W. Elliott, comptroller of the University, addressed the freshmen on the topic "Requirements Other Than Education."

President W. M. Jardine spoke briefly, emphasizing the importance of training one's self to think clearly and keeping physically fit during collegiate life.

"No one is wise enough to predict what you will be up against when you are graduated," the president said, "and at no other time has it been more necessary for you to take your work seriously."

Preceding the election Monday evening, University songs were learned and sung by the 350 new students, under the direction of James Barrett, Instructor in public school music. Dr. Forest L. Wian, head of the speech department, also addressed the students.

Properly qualified persons will receive full University credit for their work, and persons not interested in earning college credit may attend the lectures for cultural purposes only, if they wish.

Courses giving two semester hours of credit meet once a week for two hours; courses giving three semester hours of credit meet twice a week for one and one-half hours.

The current schedule of classes is as follows:

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15**  
1. English 101, English Writing  
2. Freshman Lit. 101, History Taylor  
3. History 112-14, Eng. Hist.  
4. Economics 101, Math 101, Chemistry 101  
5. Revelations 3 hrs. M. W. Y. W. C. A. Graham  
6c. English 102, Advanced English 102  
7. Math 102, Math 103, Algebra 101  
8. Chemistry 101, Physics 101, Economics 101  
9. French 101, French 102, French 103  
10. Latin 101, Latin 102, Latin 103  
11. Spanish 101, Spanish 102, Spanish 103  
12. Art 101, Art 102, Art 103  
13. Music 101, Music 102, Music 103  
14. Speech 101, Speech 102, Speech 103  
15. English 104, English 105, English 106  
16. Y. W. C. A. 101, Y. W. C. A. 102  
17. English 107, English 108, English 109  
18. Speech 104, Speech 105, Speech 106  
19. Mathematics—Physics Students interested in taking courses in mathematics and physics should go to the Math Room, 110 Administration Building  
20. Modern Languages—Students interested in taking courses in German, French, Spanish, Italian, etc., should go to the Foreign Language Room, 111 Administration Building  
21. English 109, English 110, English 111  
22. English 112, English 113, English 114  
23. English 115, English 116, English 117  
24. English 118, English 119, English 120  
25. English 121, English 122, English 123  
26. English 124, English 125, English 126  
27. English 127, English 128, English 129  
28. English 130, English 131, English 132  
29. English 133, English 134, English 135  
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31. English 139, English 140, English 141  
32. English 142, English 143, English 144  
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223. English 715, English

## THE SUNFLOWER

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From an Old Italian:  
Advice to New Students

"Fortune, being a woman, is always a lover of young men, for they are less cautious, more violent, and with more audacity command her." —Machiavelli.

**I**N THIS observation from the Italian philosopher, there is a suggestion of real merit for the new class of freshmen which begins work here this week. For they are young, and their mark in the world, their fortune, still lies before them. To an astounding extent, they can make it what they will.

A good start is essential. It is almost impossible to round out a brilliant or successful college career if the first year is marred with indifference, absence, and failure.

Habits are important. It is wise to establish a regular time and place for studying, to take notes systematically, to meet assignments on time and in good order. Students who prepare properly do not fail.

A good attitude is essential. Be friendly and helpful to those around you, be polite and well-mannered without being a bore, be respectful and pleasant. The professors are here to help you, to guide and direct you, not to make you miserable and unhappy. Discipline yourself so that your faculties and capacities are yours to command, free from whim and caprice.

There is no substitute for interest. Get interested in something, in as many things as you can, and you will find them easy and fascinating. Given a brilliant student who is indifferent and disinterested, and one who has average ability coupled with keen interest, and the latter wins the race, every time.

Present conditions are not ideal. They never were. Perhaps they never will be. If it behoves you, then, not to wait for the millennium, but rather to make the most of the time you have. After all, that's all there is for you; so don't make that time worse by wasting it, or by letting it waste you.

Consider the Englishman  
and the Taxes He Must Pay

Americans who are fond of complaining about the growing burden of taxation in this country may find some consolation in the British tax figures as disclosed by Geoffrey Crowther, editor of the London Economist, in a recent Chicago address.

To meet her war-time burden of \$16,825,000,000 Great Britain has been driven to tax limits undreamed of three years ago, by either the government or the people.

The standard rate income tax of 50 per cent and the surtax on higher incomes leaves fewer than a hundred persons in England with an annual income of \$15,000 to \$20,000, the British editor said.

And the income tax is only the beginning.

1. Purchase taxes (equivalent to U. S. sales taxes) are 12 per cent on what the government calls necessary commodities, and 24 per cent on all other merchandise.

2. The license fee for a medium-priced motor car is \$150 a year.

3. The tax on gasoline is 25 cents a gallon.

4. The excess profits tax, which applies to company profits, is 100 per cent.

But despite such heavy taxes the British people are saving \$1,500,000,000 a month and contributing generously to special war drives, Mr. Crowther said.

"Few people complain," he said, "they know it takes money to win the war, and they are determined to see it through to victory."

Installment buying has ceased in England, he said, not by government order but because there is nothing to buy. Stocks of automobiles, radios, and refrigerators diminished long ago, and will not be manufactured again until after the war.

"In fact," Mr. Crowther said, "Great Britain has almost reached the point where every essential commodity is rationed, and every non-essential commodity is unobtainable."

How much did you say your tax would be this year?

Few people in the world realized that the British navy was so large until the reported sinkings were tallied up. The total was impressive.

## Welcome Back!

The Best  
"September  
Refresher  
Course"

10¢

Vanilla Ice Cream . . . Topped With  
Chocolate Sauce and  
Spanish Roasted Peanuts  
Made With Sister's Double-Delicious Ice Cream

10¢



Commons Fountain

## Typed on a Wednesday

By Fred Holstrom

This column will serve upperclassmen as a reminder of past hebdomadal treatises and give incoming freshmen a whiff of things to come. To begin with, a few words for freshman ears alone. All others please skip down six paragraphs.

Dear Freshmen: Before you sit down to write that theme for English 111 concerning what you did during the summer months, you should be introduced to some of the customs, habits, and traditions of this University.

It could be said that you will soon decide what campus organizations you wish to join and that you will quickly form the habit of going to the commons instead of the library during that free hour, but all that information you could gather for yourself.

You are, in a way, a privileged class, for you will get a gulp of the school's political exacerbations very early in your college career: the Student Council election. This redolent exhibition of skillful debate preliminary to the selection of the "best man" will founder all your romantic illusions.

SELDOM is the election relieved even by good political showmanship, as was the case last year. The reason you are honored in this manner is that in last year's election the ballot boxes were, ironically enough, stuffed to a tie.

You will see the first of the campus queens crowned next Friday night; there will be about a dozen more by the time school is out next May. The campus motto is: "Every girl a queen and every man a Gamma."

The mumbbling, half-demented creature we see wandering about Clough Place is an overzealous member of the girl's Pan-Hellenic Council, Miss Moral Issue, 1941. (Ed. note: Allegorical.)

Now that the upperclassmen are back with us, we can presage a bit.

Mr. William Floto promises Mr. William Saroyan's "Time of Your Life," as beautiful and poignant a play as has come from the pen of this prolific American. It is to be wished only that Miss Julie Haydon and Mr. Eddie Dowling of the New York cast appear here. It is too much to hope that the play will be presented in the University Auditorium, the only local house approaching the necessary intimacy the play should have.

THE SAME impresario is advertising Katherine Cornell's production of the Shawian "The Doctor's Dilemma," "Life with Father," and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

Lately added to Mr. Floto's impressive list are Lunt and Fontanne and Maurice Evans' "Macbeth." (This column confesses to a childhood aspiration to play one of the witches, saying: "Double, double, toil and trouble.")

The Civic Music Series is to open its season with John Charles Thomas, to be followed by Jose Echarria, the Cuban pianist, and the Minnesota Symphony, under the controversial, cue-ball-pated, El Greco-ish conductor, Dimitri Mitropoulos.

Another musical attraction of interest merely to this campus is the all-student orchestra which has been practicing insanely for the past two weeks. The orchestra will feature Bob Hamilton, the splendid pianist and entertainer, F. D. Broadwater, and ten others too numerous to mention. The Messrs. Bill Mandie and Mahlon Hawkins, who are in charge of the band, think it's great.

A WORD to book-lovers: The library shelves now encompass, among divers other items, that interesting book by Arthur Koestler: "Darkness at Noon." It is about Russian dungeons and purges and contains the word "exacerbation." "Hebdomadal" is from Woolcott.

If you would care to drop over to the bookstore when the current rush is over, you might find some of the Modern Library books scheduled for fall release: "The Grapes of Wrath," Pascal's "Pensees," Plato's "Republic," "The Flowering of New England," and others.

All of which is rather impertinent to the fact that, as is the custom with upperclassmen these days, this column is now going commonward to join the other wolves in leering at the pretty new fresh-women.

The Civil Music Series is to open its season with John Charles Thomas, to be followed by Jose Echarria, the Cuban pianist, and the Minnesota Symphony, under the controversial, cue-ball-pated, El Greco-ish conductor, Dimitri Mitropoulos.

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Well, everything's still here—so go to it, youngsters (said with a benign look on my face while tugging my old grey beard). Don't ask me what the rest of the camp-

us looks like . . . I never got along with the Commons.

Our first stop was the Commons. Melodious (more odious than mellown) music still poured forth from the Seeburg Symphonica . . .

Charlie was still in good form, although after several hours of meditation on what we would order, he finally used the pullman porter's policy on us (you know—the brush-off) . . . several dissipated young men were lying under the tables as usual . . . Doe Wall and his coterie (boy, what a college education won't do for you!) of intellectuals were discussing the international situation . . . the old Commons hounds (that exclusive organization of which I am a charter member) were getting their glee in the dirtiest, smokiest corner of the room . . . a battalion of gite young things surged in and out of the fountain room constantly (don't tell me those pretty girls don't look like last year's crop—and don't tell me they ain't green with envy). . . and finally out no less than there were MEN—and not bad either—which scotched all those ugly rumors we'd heard about Wm. College turning into a women's seminary.

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## Summer Rushing Period Will End With Full Series of Formal Teas and Dinners

Merrill, Phillips, Thompson, Webb, Williams To Serve as Chairmen of Social Functions This Week-End

SUMMER rush activities will come to a climax when five university sororities entertain at formal rush dinners this evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. Rushers were entertained by the Greek letter groups at formal teas yesterday afternoon.

**L**HPHA TAU SIGMA Sorority presented the Delta Omega tea. The tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Clayton Staples, the sorority sponsor. Virginia Neffing is chairman of the affair. Her committee is Anna Rowan, Betty Joy Jones, Leila Loritz and Phyllis Merry.

The guest list included:

Maxine McElroy	Dorothy Jean
Mary Jane Mader	Adams
Harriet Williams	Patricia Conrad
Marjorie Purnell	Virginia Pease
Walter	Betty Everett
Dorothy Hazel	Marjorie Purnell
Wanda Carter	Grace Lee
Marie Hillis	Leila Loritz
Margaret Ann	Grace Lee
Wanda Carter	Kay Krenzel
Dorothy Dunn	Betty Ely
Joan Bryant	Joan Bryant

The list of rushers included:

Eileen Friesen	Georgia James
Wrena Fitts	Betty Everett
Wanda Carter	Marjorie Purnell
Maxine McElroy	Grace Lee
Betty Archer	Leila Loritz
Wanda Carter	Grace Lee
Mary Molchan	Kay Krenzel
Virginia Crosswhite	Ruth McCurry

Plans are being completed for the "Harbor Lights" dinner which will feature rushers tonight at the Allis Empire Room. Dorothy Thompson, chairman of the affairs, is being assisted by Lorraine Blood and Marilyn Sheffer.

Those attending will be:

Coleen Harell	Charlotte Crow
Emmeline Sloan	Patsy Conrad
Maxine McElroy	Jeanne McEvie
Wanda Carter	Grace Lee
Betty Archer	Leila Loritz
Wanda Carter	Kay Krenzel
Mary Molchan	Ruth McCurry
Virginia Crosswhite	Connie Scott

MEMBERS of Soris Sorority meted rushers at a formal tea at the home of Roberta Wertz, 200 Parkwood Lane, Wednesday afternoon. Mary Jane Brennan, chairman, was assisted by Margie Mains, Betty Dunn, Virginia Martin and Marjorie Woodin. A musical program was presented by members of the sorority.

Guests of the sorority included:

Mary Jane Patton	Marjorie Purnell
Harriet Williams	Grace Lee
Wanda Carter	Leila Loritz
Maxine McElroy	Kay Krenzel
Betty Archer	Ruth McCurry
Wanda Carter	Connie Scott

A Star-Soror theme will be the feature of the dinner at which the sorority rushers will be honored this evening at the Crestview Country Club. Virginia Lee Williams, Mary Jane Brennan, Bettie Jean Givins and Marjorie Chaney are in charge of arrangements.

The guest list includes:

Maxine McElroy	Dorothy Dunn
Maxine McElroy	Marjorie Purnell
Wanda Carter	Grace Lee
Maxine McElroy	Leila Loritz
Wanda Carter	Kay Krenzel
Maxine McElroy	Ruth McCurry
Wanda Carter	Connie Scott

WELL, roundabout now the dear old campus is beginning to look brighter as the freshmen look in with upperclassmen not far behind to their bit of rushing. All we can say is—this ought to be a males' paradise with three gals to every boy. B. Mandie (of last year's Charley-Horse Chatter) puts on his new fall suit 'cause he might get a date now—maybe. We know who's gonna sit home nights and it ain't those darlin' freshie gals.

EVERYTHING HAPPENS TO ME! HEHE nearly lost her upper plate when the stone masons (whom she had laughingly invited) walked in with the rushers for the Alpha Tau open house Sunday.

LITTLE old Marilyn Wheeler caused quite a sensation in the journalism department when she walked in. We hate to disappoint all the fellows but it seems that Gamma's Corky Dunn has her pretty well dialed up. We hear that Prexy's tropes have found the blonde of his dreams and it's none other than Rushes McElroy. A freshman romance of interest—the Bill Ellis-Carolyn Morris affair. We see that Rushes Bob Nash (he's truly a handsome lad) keeps Jack Smith hoppin' to get dates with K. Corbett. Bearden means business with Dragan and follows up the PI Alpha pin with a lovely diamond—and grad Cope receives a gorgeous sparkler from Hank Amsden. Upon her return from Colorado Gwen Kellogg wears a diamond, keeping everyone—including Shidler—in hot water until she confesses it's a ten-cent. The Hitchner-Garvey affair looks promising. There are those who say that Tomlinson needs to stop rushing for the frat and start rushing Baker a little. Golden-Voiced Sheridan surprises all and pins on McKay's Phi Sig Crest.

CHOICE news of the week: That man, namely Don Read from Colorado, enrolls at W. U. this year for the very obvious reason that he wants to be near Tommy Hartman. Louise Keller harbors Richard Dickey's Blue Key pin and at the same moment wants all to know she is not going steady. Sheffer and Elliott are seen around but NOT together—also Dewey and Wertz have decided not to tread the steady path—could have fooled us, we thought she'd be putting on a pin any day now.

ODDEST club of the year has been organized and named the W. F. E. The only statement we can get from the boys is quite until the intolerable conditions in the campus are eliminated the W. F. E. Club will continue to function. The intolerable conditions seem to be campus woo and the "no not" boys want their just share. That's all we know or care to know.

MEMBERS of Epislon Kappa Rho entertained rushers at the home of Mrs. H. Hampton, 127 North Delrose, yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Sunflower decorations in yellow and brown were a feature of the tea table. June Watters was in charge of tea arrangements.

Guests included:

Beth Brown	Maxine McElroy
Charlotte Pauley	Grace Lee
Margaret Ann	Leila Loritz
Wanda Carter	Kay Krenzel
Betty Laughlin	Ruth McCurry
Maxine McElroy	Connie Scott
Eleanor Beth	
Sarah Lee Hickey	
Virginia Crosswhite	
Margaret Wilson	
Wanda Carter	
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The formal dinner of Pi Kappa Psi will be held at the Lassen Hotel. The theme of the dinner will be "End of the Rainbow." Cognacs and place cards will carry out the theme. The sorority trio, consisting of Mary Jo Strode, Joan Edgar and Thelma Strickland will sing. Arlene Burkett will give several piano numbers. Norma Webb is head of the committee directing arrangements. Lorene Halbrook and Margaret Lynd Berger are assisting her.

Those who attended were:

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Charlotte Pauley	Joan Cope
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## Grid Squad Drills for First Tilt

**Speedy Backs Promise Fast Game; Shortage of Players Seen**

Football became the sports word of the week this week as Shockers gridmen and coaches continued strenuous drills on the practice field with a victory over the Southwestern University eleven their immediate goal.

Opening the season against one of this school's older rivals, Coach Al Gebert, head football coach at the University, appeared optimistic about the team's condition. He declined to say anything, however, about the team's chances of making the first game a winning one so far in advance of the opening tilt.

There is, however, one novelty about the Shockers this year. That novelty being their lack of reserve strength in the center part of the line, from tackle to tackle positions, while their ends and backfield appear much stronger than in other recent years. This is in fact an exact reverse from what they have had in their past few seasons when their chief strength was massed about the center of the line with their weaknesses coming in the ends and the backfield performers.

Because of this strange shift in the team's strength, a number of the closer followers of the team in their early training see in it a possible change in the Shockers style of play. Their reason, they say, is that with such speedsters as Hayes, Gibson, Hollar and Stark as backs that Gebert may elect to send his ball carriers the long way around rather than into the center of the line.

While the backs and the ends continued their work of passing around end sweep this week, the struggle as to who would replace Mel Vice's vacated post at center continued. Candidates trying for this position to date are Jancef, Slattery, and Markele with Slattery holding a possible slight edge in the past week's workouts.

With the opening game still two weeks away, no one besides Gebert would venture to guess at who would be among those in the starting line-up for the Southwestern game.

**Freshmen and Upper Classmen Are Always Welcome at LARSON'S**

**START OFF**



This Semester With a Little Practice to Avoid Getting Behind the Eight Ball

- SNOOKER • BILLIARDS • POOL
- DOMINOES • BRIDGE
- QUICK LUNCHES

**MILLER RECREATION**

3rd Floor . . . Miller Building

**Compliments of**

**THE WICHITA BEACON**  
— FIRST —  
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**NEWS -- SPORTS ADVERTISING**

Headquarters for  
Second Sheets      Scratch Pads  
Typewriter Practice  
Paper

**Freshmen Look Good**  
Several fine looking prospects for next year's Varsity football team are holding practice sessions with the Freshmen squad on the football practice field this year.

Under the watchful guidance of Freshmen Coach Jack Sterrett, the boys already have shown some promise while aiding the Varsity in their daily practice.

Numbering among those who moved up to the larger squad this year from last year's Fresh are Don Hollar, Steve Stark, "Rip" Depascal and Ray Volpe.

## Plan Opening of Intramural Sports Season

**Council Meeting Votes for Several Changes in New Semester**

Peering out from behind a flood of work piled-up on his desk during his first week at the University, Dr. Lawrence Morehouse, new intramural director, announced Tuesday that the intramural sports program would enter its fall season on September 22 with the opening of fall tennis and soccer.

With the entries for the first two meets closing on Friday, September 19, Dr. Morehouse expressed the hope that as many boys as possible would enter into the program with the first of the intramural sports. Participation in intramurals is open to all freshmen as well as the upperclassmen.

On Monday the new intramural director met with the managers of the various organizations, at the end of which meeting the group had unanimously decided in favor of several changes. Their first change was that of awarding a cup not only to the winning organizations in the program but also providing an award to be given to that organization from which the most entries participate. Another change provided for the shifting of badminton from the winter season into the fall sports in order not to overcrowd the winter program. Their other provision was the placing of contract bridge outside the organization's intramural point standings race.

"Taking part in intramurals," he said, "offers to the individual, and especially in these times, an opportunity to get his mind off his own personal problems for awhile and to gain some degree of mental relaxation."

Another reason, which has stood the test of years, for taking an active part in the program is that it offers to new and old students alike an opportunity to gain new friends and acquaintances.

The New York Herald-Tribune observed its centennial on April 13, 1941. The old New York Tribune was established by Horace Greeley on April 10, 1841. The city at that time had 300,000 inhabitants.



**New Coaches**  
Four new coaches starting their first full season as members of the University of Wichita athletic department are Eugene Ely, football line coach and track coach, Jack Sterrett, basketball and freshman football coach, Paul Ney, not pictured, and Dr. Lawrence Morehouse.

## In a SHOCKER SPORTS CORNER with BILL HODGE

### SOUNDS OF MARCHING FEET

caught the ear of many a Shocker sports star during the summer months. Numbering among those who traded (by request) the sounds of running showers and the slamming of locker doors for the tramp, tramp, tramp of marching feet were big blond-headed Herschel Giles of Shockers gridiron fame and wiry little Bob Kirkpatrick, shining intramural sports star. Last heard of this pair was bound off for "Sunny" California. Their change? From "keeping company" to "in a company."

His honorable discharge from the nation's armed forces came as a surprise to most Wichita sports followers and especially to your scribe. Herschel Giles is "keeping company" again after only two months in the nation's armed forces. His discharge came as a result of an ailing foot. After three grueling years on the Shockers gridiron Herschel, who is no longer eligible to play, showed up at the Monday afternoon practice session as a spectator.

make his descents to the ground more gradual.

Summer souvenirs are pleasant ones for Tommy Mitchell and Bill Kessler this week as (or if) they return to the campus after another successful season on the courts.

For during the past summer months they earned the call of "winners and still champions" at men's tennis in the Wichita area.

Not only did the Mitchell-Kessler team win the city's doubles championship but the smooth stroking Tommy went on to retain for another year the singles title which he first won a year ago. Late last month reaching us, however, several reports reaching us, however, reveal

that Tommy may not return to this University this year although Kessler is expected to be back. All of which may mean and it still can, that this fall's souvenirs may become next spring's cheers if this pair take their places for the first time on the Varsity team alongside such oldsters as Calhoun, Voth and Gensche.

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Optimism was the keynote of

recognition to be accounted on the society page . . . Deaf, deaf.

Short story teller Bill McAfee writes from the U. S. Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla., "Great base, great flying, fine town, nice girls." Plenty short.

Lovely legs peaking out from beneath almost nothing in seeking the tanning rays of the sun also shared the sunlight at the two big tennis tournaments held at the Riverton Tennis Courts during

the Naval Air Corps on July 6, the summer. For these tournaments offered to the fairer sex an (almost) unlimited opportunity to move out publicly for their sun baths and to enjoy a "social outing" at the same time. In fact on

a number of Sunday afternoons the tournaments bid seriously for their

## Greatest Season Ticket Sale Is In Progress

### Football Schedule for This Season Is Best in School's History

The University's largest season

football ticket sale for six home games this fall is reported now to be in full swing with sales going rapidly with every indication that this year's figure will top last year's record of 1,500 season ducats.

The ticket sale, which started

Tuesday, September 9, will continue until Thursday, September 19, for 10 days nearly 100 salesmen representing two teams will solicit Wichitaans in an effort to interest them in what is generally considered the best home football schedule the Shockers have ever had.

Downtown football headquarters is 123 East First in the Lassen Hotel. Purchases can either be made there or from any member of the ticket-selling teams.

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