

# THE SUNFLOWER

Official Student Publication of the University of Wichita

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Eight Pages

## Ravens First Home Opponent

### New Series Of Student Forum Speakers Listed Adams, Fischer, Park And Chicago Round-Table Included

Franklin P. Adams, the University of Chicago Roundtable, Louis Fischer, and Dr. No-Yong Park were named today as four of five Student Forum attractions for the 1942-43 series which will open October 26, by Bob Hill, executive secretary.

"If ever in the history of the Forum there has been a program which should attract the interest of the entire student body, this year's series should be it," Hill pointed out.

"The four programs which we now have definitely scheduled are exceptional, both in their educational value and in their audience appeal," Hill said. "Students will have the opportunity to gain firsthand the authoritative views of qualified men in all the important fields."

Topics of wartime importance will be discussed from an analysis of the European conflict, discussion of the Far Eastern situation, presentation of problems of national importance, to a Chicago Roundtable discussion of postwar reorganization.

Fifth speaker of the series of Student Forum programs will be announced at a later date, Hill said. This speaker will be an important national figure who will lecture on a current wartime phase of our national policies.

First speaker of the series will be Dr. No-Yong Park, an outstanding authority on Far-Eastern affairs. He will appear October 26.

Dr. No-Yong Park—He has for the past decade been a leading lecturer in American universities and forums. His lectures combine a timely and informative survey of international affairs with a delightful and stimulating interpretation of Eastern culture and civilization.

In addition to lecturing and teaching, acquiring a Ph.D. from Harvard University, and visiting the Orient frequently, Dr. Park has written numerous articles and books, including "Making a New China," "Chinaman's Chance," and his latest, "Retreat of the West." Dr. Park warned five years ago of the present crisis in the Far East and he now gives Americans both a long and a short term program for dealing with the Asiatic races.

Second in the series will be the University of Chicago Roundtable

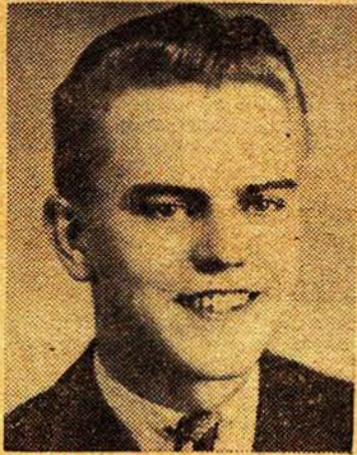
### Students Will Walk More This Year To Conserve Gas, Tires

Students will do a lot more walking this year.

The Office of Defense Transportation calls for the reorganization of all school bus routes to conserve gasoline and tires. And here are the standards by which the nation's 93,000 buses will be reorganized:

1. Students who live less than two miles from their school must walk both ways.
2. In areas served by public carriers, no separate transportation will be given school children.
3. School schedules and bus schedules should be staggered to permit two schools on the same route to be served by one bus.
4. Pupils may stand in buses, if safety standards permit.
5. The number of bus stops will be reduced to a minimum.
6. School buses are not to be used to carry pupils to athletic, musical, or other "extracurricular" activities.

New Zealand's population about equals that of Detroit, half of the males between the ages of 16 and 60 are in the fighting forces, which total 250,000 men.



Student Forum Head

Bob Hill, executive secretary of the Student Forum, announced this week some of the coming attractions for the Student Forum during the year.

### Final Enrollment Shows Decrease More Boys Than Girls Enter University This Fall

For the first time in several years, there are more boys than girls on the University campus. Out of a total enrollment of 1,060, there are 660 boys and 400 girls, according to Laura Cross, assistant registrar.

Because of the entry of so many young people into the military forces and war factories, there are approximately 200 less students this year. Last year's total enrollment was 1,278.

As is the usual case, the freshman class is the largest. There are 552 enrolled in the new freshman class. This figure is only four less than that of last year's class. The sophomore class suffered a loss of 95, this year's enrollment being 230 and last year's 325. The juniors fared better with a total of 149, a loss of 39 students. The figure for the senior class is 102. Last year's class numbered 163. It, however, was the largest graduating class in the University's history.

These figures exclude the 106 boys who are taking civilian pilot training.

Necessarily, because of new students enrolling and some students dropping, these figures are approximate. Final figures will be released next month.

### Fire Prevention Week Begins Soon

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has designated the week of October 4 to October 10 as Fire Prevention Week. It is a week set aside to make every American conscious of the danger and expense of fire and how to guard our precious resources from this friend of the enemy. Every fire is sabotage today for waste on the home front means trouble on the fighting front.

"Any loss of human life, any interference with production, any loss of critical materials hinders and impedes our war effort. Uncontrolled fire, even in normal times, is a national menace. . . . Nothing less than the united vigilance and effort of all the people will suffice to break the grip of this menace," the president said.

Willingness to co-operate during Fire Prevention Week means one step closer to victory.

Bicycles are going to be less plentiful from now on. Their manufacture has been cut to 10,000 a month by WPB and concentrated in two plants: the Westfield Manufacturing Company, of Westfield, Mass., and the Huffman Manufacturing Company, of Dayton, Ohio. They will turn out a "Victory Model" which will not carry their name or trademark. The rest of the industry will produce war weapons.

### Bond Campaign On W.U. Campus Gets Underway Faculty-Student Group Directs Efforts To Aid War

Another means of "Hitting Hitler" and "Slapping a Jap" was introduced on the University of Wichita campus this week, thus further enabling students to do their part toward winning the war while remaining in school.

An extensive war bond and stamp sale headed by Dr. Henry Onsgard, professor of history, is being started and will continue until the war is won. Both individuals and organizations are being advised that bonds and stamps can be obtained at the Bursar's window under the Rotunda in the Administration Building.

"The program is well underway on the campus and the response is gratifying," Dr. Onsgard pointed out. "Each and every student should realize the necessity for investing dimes and quarters and large sums if possible while attending school."

This project is essentially educational. University students know that there will be a great need for money after the war and the best way to insure having this money is to invest in war bonds and stamps. If people are not going to save by the buying bonds and stamps method, the government will be forced to draft capital as well as manpower, Onsgard said.

Faculty members of the committee in charge of this program include Dr. Onsgard, Leo W. Allman, head of the journalism department, and Dr. Gordon C. Hanson, assistant professor of education.

Student members are John Megaffin, Jean Stoll, and Tom Cannon. Special student members are Arthur Smith, art work; Catherine Schermuly, publicity; Bob Sutton, army co-ordinator; Marilyn Wheeler and Keith Kerr, radio.

### War Pamphlets Available for Use

College students interested in the issues of this war are advised that the following pamphlets are available for use by discussion and forum groups:

"Thousand Million," an outline of the national backgrounds of the people of the United Nations.

"Toward New Horizons," a compendium of speeches by Vice President Wallace and others discussing the war aims of the United Nations.

"The Unconquered People," the story of the resistance of occupied Europe against its Nazi masters.

"What Can I Do?" an O.C.D. manual showing the average citizen how he can fight the war on the Home Front.

These pamphlets may be obtained by writing the Office of War Information, Social Security Building, Washington, D. C.

### Group Presidents Must Sign Blanks

The president of every organization on the campus should fill out the annual registration blank relative to his group at once. The blanks for this information are secured in Dean Grace Wilkie's office.

### First Varsity To Be Saturday Albert Sullivan's Band To Play; Present Floor Show

Plans are now complete for the first University fall varsity, according to Jack Greene, chairman of the varsity committee.

This varsity will honor the football team and will be held in Henrion Gymnasium Saturday evening, October 3. Dancing will continue from 9 p. m. until midnight. Albert Sullivan's band will play for the dancing and will present a floor show at the intermission. Featured vocalist of the band will be the bass fiddle player of the band, Sullivan's band was selected by the varsity committee.

Decorations will be in yellow and black, the school colors. Edgar Crum, varsity committeeman, is in charge of the decorations committee.

Refreshments will be served at a bar, Mr. Greene said.

Faculty sponsors include Dr. Clinton C. McDonald, Dr. W. F. Hewitt and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Fletcher.

### Hold Ticket Sale Contest for Forum

Tonight will mark the opening of the season ticket sale for the Student Forum series, according to Melba VanSickle who will issue the first tickets at the regular meeting of board members.

"In view of the fact that the Student Forum speakers this year will be of such great interest to the students, we are certainly counting on their help to sell more tickets than ever before," Miss VanSickle, chairman of the ticket sale committee, pointed out while announcing plans for a ticket sale contest to be held in connection with the season ticket drive.

All students have been invited to enter the season ticket sale contest which will feature more prizes this year than in the past. The organization prize will be \$10 for first prize. All organizations will enter this contest, Miss VanSickle said. The I. S. A. boy and girl groups will compete as separate organizations because of their large size, it was announced.

Six individual prizes will be presented of \$5, \$3, and \$1, for first, second, and third places among the boys and girls. The persons selling the most tickets also will be given a \$2 bonus as well as the first place prize of \$5.

### Shockers Play First Game At Home Saturday Wichitans Will Battle Ravens in W. U. Stadium

Bouncing back from their tough battle against Arkansas, the University of Wichita Wheatshockers will open their home football season Saturday, October 3, in Shocker Stadium against the black and white-clad Ravens from St. Benedict's College.

When Ralph Graham's young team takes the field against the Atchison boys Saturday they will be attempting to avenge a 7-0 defeat the Ravens handed the Shockers last season.

Eight lettermen returned this season from the St. Benedict's team that defeated the Shockers, and strengthened by a fine crop of freshmen, the Ravens will present a tough team for the Shockers to beat.

Lettermen on the Raven squad include Irv Comp, left halfback; Larry Visnic, guard; Lew Bolts, center; Bill Lodka, tackle; Sam Cozzo, guard; Wes Miller and Frankie Mannot, quarterbacks; and Dennis Mulcahey, fullback.

While the Shockers were fighting a losing battle against the Arkansas Razorbacks last week the Ravens were squeezing out a last-minute 12 to 6 win over the strong Nebraska Teachers from Kearney, Neb. A long pass from Irv Comp, veteran halfback, to George Wendell, tall end, gave the Ravens their winning points.

Irv Comp, the big 6-foot 2-inch, 197-pound halfback who threw that touchdown pass to beat the Kearney Teachers, is the star of the St. Benedict's Ravens. However the Shockers have never had to face this rangy lad because the big boy has turned up injured when Shocker-Benedict game time rolled around each year for the past three seasons. In this, his last year with the Atchison team, Co-captain Comp appears set to go against the Shockers for the first time. Big Irv is a triple-threat back, a sparkling swivel-hipped runner, a booming left-footed punter, and a stand-out passer. The 23-year-old Milwaukee boy is planning his biggest season with the Ravens this year.

In the backfield with Comp will be Wes Miller, the Raven's diminutive strategist, at quarterback; tny Fred Winkler, who will be remembered as the St. Benedict's basketball player who made the Shocker

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### Y.W.C.A. Starts Membership Drive

Members of the Y. W. C. A. of the University of Wichita began their new season with a dinner meeting held in the University Commons, Wednesday evening, September 30. The annual membership drive began on that day and will continue until Wednesday, October 7.

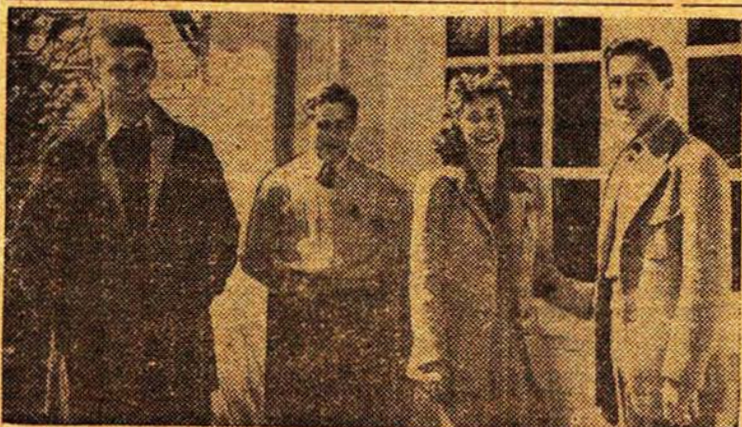
All girls are urged to pay their dues of 50c for the year at the Rotunda at any time before the drive is completed. A reorganization service will be held at 5:30 p. m., October 7, to bring the drive to a close.

The officers of the Y. W. C. A. for the 1942-43 season are Virginia Randle, president; Betty Hannah, vice-president; Laura Mary Potter, secretary; and Ruth Baird, treasurer.

Y. W. C. A. plans are formulated by executive officers and a board representing each different organization on the campus.

"Y. W. is a good place to meet new people and make friends," Virginia Randle said, "and it provides an opportunity for a girl to render worthwhile services."

India turns out 800,000,000 pieces of army clothing a month, and other military equipment.



### Commonology Coming Up

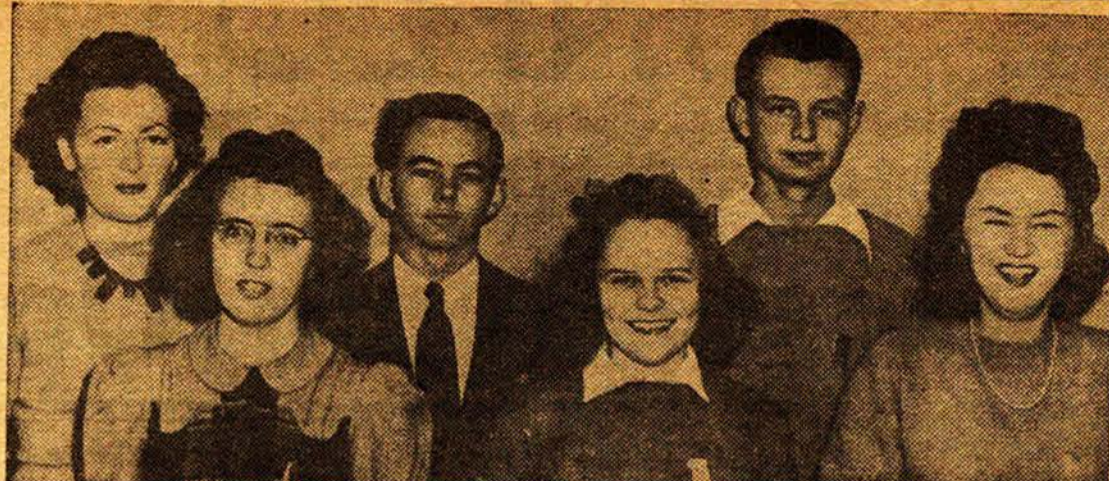
Leslie Jean Parker, freshman, has her quota of freshman boys. From left to right Keith Fisher, Jack Baum, and Paul Mouser, are preparing to escort Miss Parker up to the Mixer for some Commonology.

### Pledge Officers Of Greek-Letter Groups Revealed

Deshler, Schroeder, Jones, Finney, Guyer, Noble, Crum Elected

Officers to head the pledge group of the various sororities and fraternities were elected in pledge meetings last week. The officers, who will keep their places for one semester, are as follows:

- Alpha Tau Sigma**
  - President . . . . . Betty Deshler
  - Vice-Pres. . . . . Meredith Fraker
  - Sec.-Treas. . . . . Shirley Nickols
- Delta Omega**
  - President . . . . . Beth Jones
  - Vice-Pres. . . . . Helene Howell
  - Secretary . . . . . Jean Ann Wade
  - Treasurer . . . . . Dorothy Ann Ransom
  - Sergt.-at-Arms. . . . . Betty Lou Hobbs
- Alpha Gamma Gamma**
  - President . . . . . Walter Crum
  - Vice-Pres. . . . . Kenneth Dirks
  - Secretary . . . . . Jim Swenson
  - Treasurer . . . . . Dale Morris
- Pi Kappa Psi**
  - President . . . . . Virginia Schroeder
  - Vice-Pres. . . . . Janice Cooper
  - Secretary . . . . . Joyce Wedell
  - Treasurer . . . . . Mary Devlin
- Phi Lambda Psi**
  - President . . . . . Alden Noble
  - Vice-Pres. . . . . Bill Leland
  - Treasurer . . . . . George McCarthy
- Phi Upsilon Sigma**
  - President . . . . . Joe Guyer
  - Vice-Pres. . . . . Dick Wagarnuth
  - Treasurer . . . . . Bill Cannon
  - Secretary . . . . . Eddie Labesack
- Sorosis**
  - President . . . . . Jean Finney
  - Vice-Pres. . . . . Joan Charles
  - Secretary . . . . . Mereth Noble
  - Treasurer . . . . . Rita Lyman



### Sorority and Fraternity Pledge Officers

Pledge officers of the Greek organizations on the campus are from left to right: Beth Jones, Delta Omega; Betty Deshler, Alpha Tau Sigma; Alden Noble, Webster; Virginia Schroeder, Pi Kappa Psi; Walter Crum, Alpha Gamma Gamma; and Jean Finney, Sorosis. Not pictured is Joe Guyer, Phi Upsilon Sigma.

### Calendar

- Thursday, Oct. 1—Concert Band Practice, 5:00-7:30 o'clock in the Administration Building.
- Friday, Oct. 2—Mu Phi Upsilon.
- Saturday, Oct. 3—St. Benedict's Football Game—Varsity.
- Sunday, Oct. 4—Dean Licurance Orchestra Practice, 1:30-3:00 o'clock.
- Tuesday, Oct. 6—I. S. A. Meeting.
- Wednesday, Oct. 7—Y. W. C. A. Recognition Service.
- Thursday, Oct. 8—Concert Band Practice.

### Phi Sigma Chi Will Be New Name Given to Girls' Pep Organization Formerly Known as 'Wheaties'

Sixty Girls Have Been Selected by Board to Become Members and Wear Costumes of White Sweaters and Skirts

LACK of enthusiasm on the campus of the University of Wichita and at football games resulted in the organization of a pep club known as "Wheaties." In the spring of 1939 Catherine Dedrick and a group of girls were instrumental in the founding of the new pep organization.

A constitution was drawn up but not put into effect until the fall of 1940. The girls did not attend the games in a group until the fall semester. Black sweaters with yellow suede fronts and black skirts made up the outfits of the girls.

This year, Wheaties is to be reorganized into a chapter of the national pep club known as Phi Sigma Chi. Sixty members were selected from the various sororities and the independent group.

As a result of this change new uniforms consisting of white sweaters and skirts were chosen, and will be ready for wear at the Fort Riley football game.

Meetings will be held every other Tuesday at 4 o'clock in Room 207 Science Hall, according to Betty Richey, president of the group. At the next meeting Tuesday, October 6, cheer leaders will be elected from the group.

- The following girls were selected by the Wheaties board to represent the national pep organization:
- Katherine Easterly
  - Pauline Lumpkin
  - Annie Pauline Gingrich
  - Mickey Conrad
  - Wylla Ann McGullien
  - Pat Henning
  - Jessie Neal
  - Jo Ann Sullivan
  - Margaret Schermuly
  - Pat Owens
  - Ollie Jane Stahl
  - Dolores Larsen
  - Barbara Watson
  - Norma Deupree
  - Jean Humphrey
  - Billie Duncan
  - Virginia Rowley
  - Pat Malone
  - Betty Bedell
  - Margaret Farham
  - Beth Jones
  - Dorothy Ann Ransom
  - Ruth Marshall
  - Carolyn Johnson
  - Marjorie Duncan
  - Earline Duke
  - Ruth Mayfield
  - Rita Lyman
  - Carolyn Morris
  - Jean Finney
  - Marilyn Wheeler
  - Mary Schmitz
  - Meredith Noble
  - Renetta Wertz
  - Katie Krehbiel
  - Helena Hege
  - Virginia Schroeder
  - Wanda Cline
  - Phyllis Duncan
  - Marjorie Adams
  - Jean Donley
  - Gloria Allen
  - Louise Bartholomew
  - Betty Richey
  - Betty Deshler
  - Mickey McCoy
  - Mary Lou Shewey
  - Margaret Walling
  - Mary Lois Pence
  - Mary Lou Southworth
  - Betty Ann McClure
  - Rut Beuke
  - PollyAnn Meeker
  - Ruth Batrd

### Phi Pi Honors All Music Students At Musical Coffee

Lois Ayres Gordon Will Present Program At the Affair

Phi Pi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honor society for women, is presenting an informal coffee and musical in honor of the fine arts students of the University of Wichita. A few special guests and the faculty of the Fine Arts College are among those invited to the affair which is to be held at 3616 Clough Place this evening at 7:30.

The guests are to be greeted by Marguerite Campbell, president, and the program will be presented by Lois Ayres Gordon. Mrs. Rene Gouldner and Mrs. Ruth Goodin Price will preside at the coffee table. Doris Marcum and Joan Edgar Buller have charge of table decorations and refreshments. Patronesses of the chapter are Mrs. Rene Gouldner, Mrs. Thurlow Crans, and Mrs. Walter Duerkson. Mrs. Ruth Goodin Price is the faculty advisor.

- The guests include the following:
- Mesdames: G. C. Freeman, F. B. Robertson, Robert Hollowell, Louis Zerbe, Elton M. Holman, Walter Duerkson, Thurlow Crans, Rene Gouldner, J. Overman, Thurlow Licurance, Andres Poubot, Walter Duerkson, Louis Zerbe
  - Misses: Virginia Base, Virginia Campbell, Catherine Crunk, Blanche Devor, Luzella Epperson, Alma Ruth Funk, Mary Frances Guzman, Lois Mae Harlan, Helen Louise Hert, Kathryn Hogue, Phoebe Ann Aurell, Marilee Jewell, Lucille Kuykendall, Joanne Lane, Dorothy Lamb, Madge Lee Marchall, Ione Jones, Arline Tade, Marilyn Merry
  - Peggy Miller, Marjorie Morgridge, Margaret Murray, Jeanne McBe, Joan Nelson, Audrey Nossaman, Marian Peck, Charlotte Plumley, Glorine Titus, Velma Mae Popkins, Virginia Popkins, Carrol Simons, Alta Songer, Orriline Swonger, Virginia Towne, Mary Lou Southworth, Sarah Ann Haines, Patricia Ann Mather, Joan Bollinger, Katherine Nash, Doris Jean Bolan, Margaret Buss, Violet Kurz, Vera Tomb, Peggy King, Inez Whitson, Lucille Abiah, Shirley Nichols, Rosalie Keating, Ruth McCormick, Myrth McCaugh, Margaret Motter, Grace Wilson, Grace Wilkie

gal that would mightily like to be pinned by a Gamma. Need we say more?

IF you just casually ask Martin Perry about his girl, he's definitely interested. Fact is, it's that way on both sides. . . . Hope the younger Wertz can keep up the good work of making the boys happy, by going from booth to table to hall, and back again. . . . nd we sure would like to know what it was that Ely was saying to a man friend, while they kept the crowds waiting to go up the stairs the other day.

Isn't it keeno about the grand program that the Student Forum has mapped out for us?

Have you heard the one about some of the University men who can't understand why they are drafting only single men, when the married men are so much more accustomed to taking orders. Then too the war may stop the circuses but the average family will have a menagerie of its own. Mother is a dear, baby is a lamb, Johnny is a kid and father is the goat.

See you at the football game and Varsity, Saturday.

—Malone(y)'s Baloney.

Home Economics Club members have decided to reorganize their group. Annie Gingrich, president of the organization, announced today. At their meeting Tuesday, September 29, it was decided that new members will serve a term of pledgship and that girls must attend three meetings before they are eligible to join. A rush tea will be held in October. War work is the theme of the club.

### Sport Clothes Replace Cap And Gown for College Wear

IF THE students on the University of Wichita campus were to attend Oxford or Cambridge Universities in England, they would find their comfortable sport clothes banned for school wear. For it is there that all students wear ceremonious gown and mortarboard to classes.

In England it is a great honor to be a college student, for they are looked upon as the intelligentsia of the population. For this reason the caps and gowns are worn, and when the students mingle with the townspeople they can be distinguished.

Colleges of the early American period also felt the need for setting apart some of the students by customs of dress. Therefore, all seniors wore caps and gowns every day.

At this time many high school graduates entered college, but only a few were able to attain the status of the upper classmen. Each class wore a traditional costume which identified them. Only the students who became seniors were permitted to wear the outfit which commanded respect.

Today all that remains of these early customs is the commencement uniform which only graduating seniors are allowed to wear. The green ribbon and cap worn by the freshmen is an outgrowth of

the identification once universal for students first entering college.

A few years ago the dress of the average student was much more formal that it is today. Anyone was frowned upon who dared to wear sports clothes to class. When the men first began wearing their hats with the brims turned back to the crown, there was much ridicule.

Soon, however, the age of long dresses, silk stockings, and high heels for the women, and dress suits, hats, and long overcoats for men came to an end. Sweaters became the practical article for every school wardrobe. Flat heels, anklets, and easy-to-walk-in short skirts became the fashion for women, while crepe soled sports shoes and slack suits were the new styles for men.

American fashion experts assert that college styles today identify the students as much as the cap and gown formerly did, but while achieving this distinction the student is allowed much more freedom and comfort.

Y. W. C. A. freshman officers were elected last night following the regular supper meeting. They include: President, Mary Lois Pence; vice-president, Wanda Klein; secretary, Jean Donley, and treasurer, Wanna Tullis.

Pi Kappa Psi sorority of the University of Wichita celebrated the birthday anniversary of the sorority at a dinner Tuesday evening, in the Innes Tea Room. Mrs. Harlin Bond is chairman, and her committee includes Mrs. Corliss Thomas, and Miss Anita Irwin. Daisies, the sorority flower, were featured in the decorations. Mrs. Laura Cross was toastmistress. Dr. Hazel Branch is sponsor for the sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Pease, 1814 East Lewis, announce the birth of a daughter. The child was born on September 20 at Wesley Hospital and has been named Judy Ann. Mrs. Pease is well known as an instructor in violin at the University.

### Recent Marriages Are Announced by Former Students

Engagements of Many Couples Also Are Made Known

MISS SHIRLEY MAE LELAND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Leland, became the bride of Mr. Claude Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin, of this city on September 25 in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Martin was graduated from Wichita High School East and attended the University of Wichita. Mr. Martin was graduated from Wichita High School East. He is now associated with an aircraft company.

MRS. AND MRS. S. G. McELHENY announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maxine, to Lieut. Arthur Prophet, son of Mrs. Edith Prophet of this city. The wedding is to be an event of interest in late October.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wichita High School North and attended the University of Wichita, where she was a member of Sorosis sorority. Miss McElheny is now associated with the offices of the List & Clark Construction Company.

Lieut. Prophet is a graduate of Wichita High School East and the University of Wichita, where he was a member of Phi Upsilon Sigma fraternity, Blue Key, and Scabbard and Blade. He is now stationed at Camp Howze, Texas.

MRS. AND MRS. M. C. SAWYER announce the marriage of her daughter Mildred Louise, to Robert J. Acker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Acker. The wedding was solemnized on September 26 in the College Hill Methodist church.

Mrs. Acker was graduated from East high school and attended the University, where she was a member of the I. S. A.

Mr. Acker is now associated with an aircraft company. After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Wichita.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT of interest is made by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Foot, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Geraldine Foot, to John D. Anderson, U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson, of this city. The wedding will take place on Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Blessed Sacrament church.

Miss Foot was graduated from Cathedral high school and the University of Wichita, where she was a member of Sorosis sorority.

Mr. Anderson was graduated from the St. Joseph, Missouri, high school and prior to enlisting in the U. S. naval reserves, was associated with the Meadow Gold Company.

MISS PRUNELLA CHRISTOPHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Christopher, became the bride of Mr. Armand M. Angulo, son of Mr. Joseph Angulo and Mrs. Caridad L. Angulo. The ceremony was solemnized at the St. James Episcopal church.

Mrs. Angulo was graduated from the Wichita High School East and the University of Wichita where she was a member of Sorosis sorority, Y.W.C.A., Aesculpius and the French club.

Mr. Angulo attended the University of Wichita.

OF LEADING INTEREST is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Patton of the engagement and approaching engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to John W. Rutledge, son of Mrs. D. F. Parker of Mertzons, Tex., and H. T. Rutledge of Arkansas City, Kas. The wedding is to be an event of October 17, in the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Patton attended Gulfpark College at Gulfpark, Miss., and the University of Wichita. She was a member of Sorosis sorority.

Mr. Rutledge attended Friends University.

THE date set by Miss Louise Keltner for her marriage to Lieut. Richard Dickey is Friday, October 2. The ceremony will take place at 8:30 p. m. in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church in Wichita.

Lieutenant Dickey will arrive in Wichita Thursday from Ft. Benning, Ga., where he recently was graduated from the infantry school. He was graduated from the University of Wichita in 1942. At school he was vice-president of the Independent Students Association, a member of Blue Key, Ramblers intramural team, and the Scabbard and Blade.



THANKS just gobs for all your swell compliments on our new styled paper. You know we worried and fretted for fear you might not like it. . . . Were we happy you did. . . . This is a secret (not for long) but when Wednesday night rolled 'round for make-up of the first issue, we found we'd run short of copy. Did we have to rustle it up! . . . Reason is—these sheets call for more news. So from now on our familiar cry is—"Give with the hot news."

THINGS have started with a bang, now since pledges have taken the vows and duly decided not to do this 'nd thata when actives sez. . . . Yep, some of the pledges are misbehaving already and actives are planning sweet revenge for misplaced pledge pins and locked up sorority houses. . . . Webster's even started checking up on what pledges are having dates with whom on what nights.

Stuff and such that makes for campus life—Davis and that contraption called a pipe. . . . Pat Randle and her tin lizzie. Also Ellis and his'n. . . . Carolyn Morris's cuttin' up in a crowd. . . . Southworth's ready smile even when busy in the bookstore. . . . Johnny Hyndman and his shadow, Mary Ann West. . . . and another twosome is Purnell and Gay. . . . Dr. Mood and his tuneful little song from Texas—all about a fiddle.

HERE'S A LITTLE SOMEPIN' that happened in a classroom the other day. . . . Dr. Croft was in the middle of a lecture when Bill Busch, who became ill, got up and left hurriedly. The Prof. looked a little puzzled and then remarked that several young ladies would be disappointed in his leaving. . . . By the by, were we fooled about Maxine McElheny's engagement. Here we thought she already was engaged, 'cause we saw her shopping for a wedding veil this summer. . . . Lots of you kids are goin' to be disappointed this fall since there'll be no military ball. There's a war on, you know, and the Colonel thinks the money should be put in war bonds instead of being spent on the dance.

HERE'S notice to all you men that haven't been up in the Commons lately to notice. Some of the gals are showin' off these Busy-Bee factory pins, 'nd it's not because they're working there, either. Just remember that a number of former men students are only working part-time and can still see the girls when they want to. . . . Then, too, there's a certain Sorosis



## THE SUNFLOWER

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## Women in War Industries

PLENTY has been written about the role of men in this war. But not so much has been said about the role of women. They are going to have a big share, too.

About 22,000 women between the ages of 14 and 44 normally are able to work in this country. Of these 17,000,000 ordinarily are engaged in housework in their own homes, and 4,500,000 are in schools. About half of the total have children under 10 and so must be excluded as potential workers. There are, then, from 6,000,000 to 10,000,000 women in this country who may be used in war labor work if the need requires.

At the moment 1,750,000 women already are working in war industries, as compared with 2,225,000 in the closing months of the last war.

But to meet the war production schedule set for the nation, at least 3,000,000 additional women will have to be employed in war industries, according to the authoritative quarterly publication of the New York Trust Company, the Index.

Henceforth these additional workers must be drawn from the potential reserve of women not normally available as industrial workers. So it is likely, the Index declares, that about one among every six women over 18 years of age must come to accept employment.

All of which not only will affect the way of life of the working women, but that of whole families and communities as well. More and more women are going into the industrial world, and the need for them there continues to increase. This presages wide-spread modifications of factory methods, especially of those bearing upon the safety, welfare and social nature of women.

It may well be that women will achieve as a matter of course many of the measures for which men have struggled in vain since the coming of the Industrial Revolution.

## Education and Democracy

THIS month a new group of freshmen came to the University campus to begin their college career—a career which because of the present world condition seems rather uncertain.

The important fact in the preceding sentence is that these young men and women are continuing their education—that they are going to learn as much as they can before their country calls them. This isn't the easiest course to follow. It would be so much more attractive to forget about college and get one of the high-salaried jobs that are available now.

These students realize that after the war is over there will be a great need for men and women with college educations. That they will be the ones who will take over the task of readjusting this country.

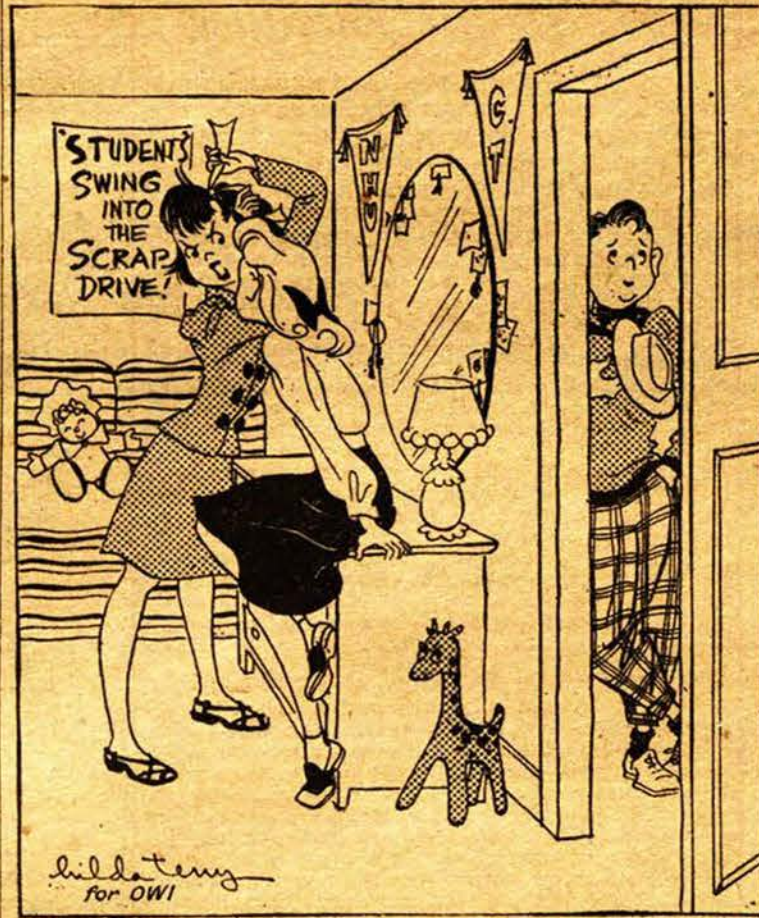
Winning this war isn't enough. We've got to be able to stay on top after it is over. A democracy can survive only through the education of its people.

On the chart of life, the line which represents our sacrifices for freedom is still below that which marks the blessings of freedom.

Russia is reported to have a new weapon on the Stalingrad front. She has—it is called unconquerable courage.

Students at the University were fortunate this week in having the different branches of the Army and Navy reserves explained to them at a special convocation. The one point each of the various speakers agreed on was the importance of women understanding the government's plans—because of their indirect or is it direct influence on the men.

## Shocker Shots.....By H. Terry



"He's not my type, exactly,—but I think I can sell him a war bond."

## Branson Alumni Treasurer

ROBERT BRANSON, '41, was recently appointed treasurer of the University of Wichita Alumni Association. Dr. John W. Willis, president, announced this week. Branson succeeds Paul Keesling, '33.

A member of the Men's Honor Group a year ago when he graduated, Branson joined the firm of Ranson-Davidson as accountant upon leaving school. He is now associated with Aircraft Welders, Inc., in the Beacon Building.

Branson was one of a small group of students who organized the Independent Students' Association on this campus and was instrumental in making it a part of the national organization. He later became president of the I.S.A. Prominent in campus activities, he served as president of his junior class, was vice-president of the Y.M.C.A. during his junior year and during his senior year served as secretary of Blue Key and was class representative on the Student Council.

Since Keesling was elected in June, 1941, for a three-year term, Branson will remain as treasurer until the 1944 election. Keesling's resignation came following his recent decision to enter government work. He formerly was associated with the Dickey Oil Company and more recently with the Furniture Mart. He is an alumnus of Phi Upsilon Sigma fraternity.

Ernest O. Black, '32, has been promoted to the rank of major in the tank destroying division at Fort Bragg, S. C. Black was associated with the Globe Oil Company before being called to active duty in 1940 as a member of staff headquarters, Seventh Corps Area, in Omaha, Neb.

Verdina Rutledge, '41, is teaching home economics in Fowler High School. Miss Rutledge taught at Courtland High School last year and during the summer months assisted in the University Bookstore on the campus. While a student here she was a member of the Home Economics Club, the Y.W.C.A., I.S.A. and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational society.

Harry F. Corbin, Jr., '40, addressed the congregation of the First Methodist Church in Wichita, Sunday, September 27, on the subject "Opportunities of the Church." Mr. Corbin is attending the University of Chicago majoring in the field of theology. He recently announced the birth of a son, Harry Finch Corbin III, who was born September 12.

Lee Allan Burress, Jr., '42, has begun work at the Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., where he is majoring in the field of theology. Mr. Burress is attending the school on a scholarship.

Mrs. Henry Vess, Jr., (Elfa Joy Stahl), '42, is now with the Chicago Mail Order House. She works under the chief chemist as a textile chemist. She tests all the textiles.

Her address is 5722 Kenmore, Chicago.

June Watters, '42, has been accepted as a nutrition interne at the University of Iowa. She works in the children's hospital eight hours a day and takes ten hours of graduate study. Her address is 3 Melrose Circle, Iowa City, Iowa.

Lieutenant Commander Paul E. Henrion, '18, left Wichita recently for Norfolk, Va., where he was ordered to report for assignment as a civil engineer in construction work. He served in the navy in the last war as an ensign in the naval aviation battalion. At that time he had been out of college about a year.

Mary Chance, '41, who was the first girl to enroll in C.A.A. training at the University, is now affiliated with the Airway Traffic Control Center at Denver, Colo. Miss Chance taught school at Ford, Kan., last year.

Mrs. Belva Poort, (Belva Webb) '36, has been placed by the Bureau of Recommendation at the University to teach commerce at the Attica High School this fall. While at the University, she was a member of Pi Kappa Psi sorority, Wheaties and Y.W.C.A. She was chosen May Queen in 1936. She also worked as secretary to the registrar. Mrs. Poort attended the University of Arkansas last winter.

Technical Sergt. Lloyd C. Blair, former student of the University, recently spent a short furlough in Wichita, before going to Fort Washington, Md., to enter officers' training school. He was employed by the Wichita Eagle before his induction into the army last June. He and Miss Lulu Randall, '41, were married this summer. Miss Randall was active in I.S.A. on the campus.

Betty Alexander, '42, secured a position this summer in the Statistician's Office of the Army Air Corps at the Municipal Airport. Miss Alexander was enrolled in the College of Business Administration at the University. She is the daughter of W. G. Alexander of Lawrence, Okla.

Second Lieut. William E. Miller, '40, who is with the United States Army, has recently been promoted to first lieutenant, according to word recently received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller. Lieutenant Miller was a member of the Men of Webster and was enrolled in the College of Business Administration at the University. He also worked for the Institute of Logopedics.

Ensign Herbert P. Knight, '40, a member of the U. S. N. R., is attending the Motor Torpedo Boat School at Melville, R. I., and will graduate in two months. After graduation he will command a mosquito boat. At the University, he was active in R.O.T.C., Y.M.C.A., Whock and Young Republicans.

## Typed on a Wednesday

By Dick Gavitt

"If at First..."

IN SAN JOSE, capital of democratic Costa Rica, the political leaders of five Central American nations this week are conferring again on a plan which has been in the background of Latin politics for more than a century: the resurrection of the Central American Union.

Guatemala's Ubico, El Salvador's Martinez, Nicaragua's Somaza, Honduras' Carias, and Costa Rica's Calderon must be more than aware of the long shot they play. Probably none of them are really enthusiastic.

As a doubtful precedent they have the first confederation, an affair lasting through 16 years of liberalism, conservatism, despotism, revolution, and cholera. Since its dissolution in 1839, there have been several conferences similar to the present one, all with the same purpose, all ending on the rocks. Apparently the people of the five nations involved have never been ready for political union. Whether they are in 1942 may be shown within the next few days; indications are that they are not.



Dick Gavitt

IN THE first place, the leaders of all the countries except Costa Rica are, despite their democratic titles, absolute dictators. Any one of them might favor a union providing he were president, but none, naturally, want to surrender personal power. Then, too, all of the "presidents" have promoted a strong nationalistic spirit within their borders, a factor which would tend to wreck a confederation in the early stages even if one could be set up. Nationalism would be accentuated by the vast problem of race differences: Costa Rica, mostly white, would have to unite with Guatemala, mostly Indian, and Honduras, with a majority of mestizos, the mongrel mixture of every race represented in the Americas. Except for air lines, communication between nations is difficult, and in some cases impossible. It will remain so at least until the Pan-American highway, now about half done, is completed.

Against these odds, why?

SEPARATELY, the countries in question are backward, politically, socially, economically. Money is still unknown to some interior Guatemalan communities; periodic revolutions have swept away the progress made by such liberal and far-sighted leaders as the nations produced; unknown resources in vital raw materials must be buried in Central America.

It would be hard to overestimate the potentialities of a unified political state in that area. Whether it could be a democracy is questionable; democracy calls for education that is not restricted to an upper class. But even with a modified dictatorship, the union could make remarkable progress. Its economic position would be vastly improved over that of five poor, if not impoverished, nations; it could provide new facilities for education; it could establish itself as a new supply point for world markets; and perhaps most important of all, it would create an entirely new conception of politics for most of its leaders.

DIVIDED, Central America is nothing. Most U. S. citizens have trouble naming the countries, let alone knowing anything about them. United, it would be a power with a voice in hemisphere politics; a nation which could provide its people with opportunities for self-improvement which they have never known and, without union, may never realize.

## Collegiate Digest

By Associated Collegiate Press

COLLEGE freshmen know less and less about the "King's English" with each successive year, according to a diagnosis made by Theodore J. Gates, head of the department of English composition at Pennsylvania State College.

Prof. Gates bases his observations on a study of results obtained from diagnostic tests given each entering freshman at Penn State.

The tests cover spelling, vocabulary, punctuation, grammatical usage and diction. Professor Gates said only about 25 per cent of the first-year students get 60 per cent of the answers right, while 16 per cent are denied admission to college English and are required to take a subfreshman course.

"The scores are considerably lower than they were four years ago," he said.

Much of the difficulty, he declared, results from increased high school and college enrollment, with its lack of attention to individual instruction.

To help correct the situation, Mr. Gates suggests that high school teachers concentrate on developing ability of their pupils to read well and write clearly, that college teachers pay more attention to individual instruction and that requirements for certifying English teachers be tightened.

## University Bulletins

Lost: A Parker fountain pen; orange trimmed in black. It was lost somewhere on the campus. Please return to Jean Stoll or call 4-8190. One dollar reward is offered.—Jean Stoll, owner.

Aesculapius Society will have a meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in Room 102 Science Building. All biological and physical science majors are invited to attend. Pledging services will be held at this meeting.—Claire Fauteck, secretary.

Any girls interested in caring for children or helping in the home, kindly leave names in the Dean of Women's office.—Miss Grace Wilkie, Dean of Women.

Final try outs for the play "Yes or No," will be held Thursday, October 1, in Room 205 of the gym.—George D. Wilner, professor of dramatic art.

## Officers Present Military Convo 5-Man Board Acquaints Students With Service Life

Unless prevailing war conditions make a definite change for the worse, most boys in the reserves of the various military forces will be allowed to complete their college education, according to a board of five commissioned officers, under the chairmanship of Maj. Russell L. Stevens, which presented a two-hour convocation in the University Auditorium Wednesday morning, September 30.

This board is one of five which are now on a tour of the approximately 220 schools in the Seventh Service Command. The purpose of these tours is to acquaint the students thoroughly with the functions and programs of the various types of the armed forces, qualifications for enlistment, training and prospective duties in service. The boards are each comprised of one representative respectively of the army, the navy air corps, the navy, the naval aviation service and the marine corps.

Some of the requirements for enlistment as presented by the various members of the board are:

**NAVY AIR CORPS:** A boy between the ages of 18 and 26 can enlist now and remain in college for the rest of this year at least, depending on the exigencies of the war situation. He will receive a ten-day notice when to report for active duty after he has completed his education. He will have 13 months of intensified training at the end of which he will receive his commission as an ensign in the naval air corps. If he wishes, he may be transferred to the marine air corps or the lighter than air service after he finishes his primary training. After he receives his commission, his salary will be \$291 per

## Enrollment Fees Must Be Paid Soon

"All students who have not yet paid their enrollment fees or have not made arrangements to pay them will be excluded from class on Monday, October 5," Worth A. Fletcher, registrar, announced today.

month plus an allowance of \$36 per month for his wife if he is married.

**MARINE CORPS:** As the marine corps is approximately one-fifth the size of the navy, the men entering it must have the highest of physical qualifications. The men entering the reserve corps will be allowed to remain in college as long as war conditions permit. Their pay when they receive their commissions will be \$1,800 per year plus a minimum allowance of \$66 per month.

**ARMY AIR CORPS:** A boy enlisting now in the army air corps reserve will be allowed to remain in college and graduate, war conditions permitting. He will then be sent to a training field as an aviation cadet and will receive a concentrated course for seven months at the end of which he will receive a commission as second lieutenant in the army air corps which will entitle him to a salary of \$191 per month.

**NAVY:** The navy is made up of specialists and wants its prospective officers to train themselves accordingly. A boy entering the V-1 or V-7 reserve classes now will be permitted to graduate with a degree after which he will be sent to an officer's training school. If he wishes he may be transferred to the coast guard reserve after receiving his degree.

**ARMY GROUND FORCES:** A boy can find a parallel in the army of almost any course in which he majors in college. After receiving his degree, he will be sent to an officers' candidate school, and at his time of graduation will receive a commission as second lieutenant in the army.

An enlistment board will be at the University in the near future to enlist boys who found that they wished to enter one of the reserve groups.

## Medical Technology Booklet Is Received

New curriculum for students in medical technology has been received by Dr. Clinton C. McDonald, professor and head of the botany and bacteriology departments, at the University of Wichita.

"I was quite surprised at several of the changes which have been made," Dr. McDonald said in an interview early this week.

Students who are working on the course, or those that may become interested in it later on, may see this curriculum which is available in Dr. McDonald's office at 117 Science Hall. It will give the students many good ideas on the subject matter, Dr. McDonald said.

Dr. McDonald will be glad to show this booklet and talk it over with any of the students who have an interest in the subject. Medical technology is the new term being used for laboratory technicians.

## Jardine Advises Work, Sacrifices University President Tells Of Plans On Campus

Every boy and girl must prepare to do a job well in either the factories or the military forces, President W. M. Jardine advised University students at the first all-school convocation last Friday, September 25, in the University Auditorium.

"This is the first war year in which the University has opened its doors and we must all work and make sacrifices," he said. "The University can no longer tolerate any foolishness, but will instead devote its time to the students who are here to study in earnest."

President Jardine predicted that all serious and good students would be allowed to finish at least the first semester of the school year. However, because every day is different from the preceding one, the government can not lay down any set rules for the administration board to follow.

"The government wants boys to go to college," the president said, for out of the 128,000 commissioned officers which it needs every year, it plans to take 60 to 80 thousand from the colleges and universities all over the country.

Girls as well as boys must prepare for jobs, because even today 50,000 women are going into the factories or training camps. He also pointed out that they must replace the seven million boys and men, which the government plans to take to enlarge the present armed forces.

"We must not forget, however, to consider the world after the present war is ended," for president warned. "Our first job is to study so as to bring about a successful conclusion of the war, but at the same time, while we are getting ready for war, we must get ready for life and the future."

President Jardine pointed out that it is the duty of every student to keep himself fit and healthy. He said that the students could do this by following the University's program of sports and physical education.

"Be serious, but not 'clabber-faces.' Have fun, but keep fun in its place. Let us be good soldiers and good sports about the sacrifices which we must make," concluded President Jardine.

The convocation was opened by the R. O. T. C. band's playing "Melodies of World War I," by Irving Berlin. Maj. Walter Duerksen conducted the band and also the group singing of University songs which followed.

## Opinions Expressed By Students Prove Favorable to Paper

What do you think of it? Various opinions were expressed this week on the campus about the new tabloid size Sunflower. In spite of some objections, most students seem to like it.

The following are typical answers to the question, "What is your opinion?"

Mary Lou Southworth, junior—"I like it better. It's easy to handle. Of course, I can't hide behind it as well."

Jody Hanes, freshman—"It's easy to handle."

Charles Purnell, junior—"It reminds me of the advertising circulars we find on the porches."

Virginia Pence, junior—"Wonderful! It's easier to read in class."

Jean Donley, freshman—"I like small papers with lots of pages instead of large ones with few pages."

John Corin, freshman—"It's easy to carry around. I like it small with lots of pictures."

Joan Cooke, sophomore—"I like the large size better. It seems more like a newspaper."

Bill Mendell, junior—"I like it. It's easy to handle. It's cute."

## Louis Zerbes Is Head of Symphony

Under the direction of Louis Zerbes, who this year replaces Paul Oberg as conductor of the University symphony, the 90-piece organization began rehearsing the first Tuesday after the opening of school.

"The group is working on Tchaikovsky's 'Nutcracker Suite' and Dvorak's Fifth Symphony," Mr. Zerbes said, "and is looking forward to performing these works on the first concert, which will be about the first week in December."

## Historical Novel by Dr. Taylor Attracts Attention of Campus

FACULTY and student names are accumulating on the waiting list at the University Library for "The Saddle and the Plow," a historical novel by Dr. Ross McLaury Taylor, University English professor.

This new novel is a sequel to "Brazos," Dr. Taylor's first historical novel, for which he received the first doctor's degree for creative writing ever granted in the United States.

The locale of "The Saddle and the Plow" is mainly in the Red River Valley in the northern part of Texas, and includes the problems of the whole cattle industry during the eighties.

According to Edna St. Vincent Millay, it is "an Americana at its best."

The historical accuracy of the new novel is real, the characters are fictional.

Dr. Taylor gathered his material from his own experiences in Texas. His parents were Texans, and he lived in the state until the death of his mother.

Brazos, the main character of the novel, was also the main character of the first book. He portrays the typical frontiersman and his wife Mary is a beautiful woman, admired by all.

This work, unlike many historical novels, is brief and holds the reader's interest throughout.

## Palmer Is Given Honor by Editors

Dr. M. F. Palmer, director of the Institute of Logopedics and head of the Department of Logopedics at the University, has been appointed by the editors of Biological Abstracts to prepare abstracts of all published literature in the field of speech correction and phonetics.

Biological Abstracts is a magazine which attempts to cover everything published in the field of biology," Dr. Palmer said. "This enables people working in these sciences to follow all the research which is being done."

Dr. Palmer's task is honorary. Abstracts may be submitted to the editors of Biological Abstracts by anyone caring to do so, but specialists are appointed to cover certain fields.

China in her war with Japan has lost, in killed and wounded, about as many soldiers as the total population of Texas.

Meatless and fishless Wednesdays in Washington's 52 government cafeterias are expected to save six tons of the two products weekly.

Restrictions on use of taxicabs in New York City will save 107 million taxi miles annually, 15,000 new tires, the same number of recaps and 10 million gallons of gasoline.

## Purnell to Head Republican Club

Other Officers Include Groom, Jones, Noble

Charles Purnell, Alpha Gamma Gamma, was elected president of the Young Republicans' Club, Wednesday, to replace Jean Stoll, who resigned her position while calling for re-organization of the club.

Bob Groom was elected boys' vice-president while Mary Kay Jones was re-elected to the post as girls' vice-president. Margaret Noble will be the new secretary-treasurer.

Miss Stoll resigned her position because of insufficient time to handle the post which will be one of great importance this year.

Charles Purnell will assume his duties as president of the organization as one of its first junior presidents, and following two years of active work in its various political and social activities.

## War Photography Class Is Offered

Wartime photography, a new two-hour course offered for the first time this fall in the department of journalism, has attracted more than a score of persons who want to increase their knowledge of basic photography and its application to war.

The work is intended for advanced amateurs who are thinking of military service in connection with photography and who may later want to attend one of the government training centers.

The class is listed in the University's evening school schedule and meets on Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. It is taught by Prof. Leo W. Allman, head of the University department of journalism, who is credited with having started the second college course in photography in the United States.

"College students in the United States are living on borrowed time; there is no commitment that any man may complete his college education," Harvey H. Bundy, assistant to the secretary of war, told the freshmen at Yale.

**MILLER**  
Now Showing  
Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright  
Babe Ruth  
**"THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"**  
Also  
**THE MILLER HOUR**  
**ORPHEUM**  
Now Showing  
Dorothy Lamour  
Richard Denning  
**"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"**  
**"Wings Over Wichita"**  
A three-reel talking picture made in Wichita showing Wichita people and events.

Compliments of  
**THE WICHITA BEACON**  
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**NEWS - - SPORTS ADVERTISING**  
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**New Fall Skirts**  
**\$4.50**  
A wonderful selection of smart new skirts... and plenty of matching sweaters.  
**Rorabaugh Buck**

# Shockers Play First Game At Home Saturday

## Wichitans Will Battle Ravens in W. U. Stadium

(Continued From Page 1)

court men foul him about a dozen times last year in one game, at right halfback; and Dennis "Rapid Red" Mulcahy, the 165-pound running star who scored two touchdowns in two minutes on runs of 25 and 45 yards against Ft. Hays last year, at fullback.

At ends the Ravens will probably start George Wendell, the 185-pound senior who caught that game-winning touchdown pass against the Nebraska Teachers, and the big 6-foot 2-inch, 206 pounder, Jack Stinson.

Big 205-pound Bill "Wild Willie" Loika, one of the toughest linemen on the Raven squad and a candidate for All-Central Conference and All-Kansas honors; and 6-foot 2-inch, 190-pound Tom Landers from Hartford, Conn., will be at the tackle spots for St. Benedict's.

At one guard position the Ravens will start Co-captain Larry Visnic, the St. Benedict's standout lineman. Visnic made the All-Central Conference team in 1940 by a unanimous vote. He also made the All-Kansas team and the All-Croatian All-American eleven. At the other guard position St. Benedict's will start Sam Cozzo, senior lineman from Chicago.

The remaining Raven starter will probably be Jim Clements, 19-year-old converted guard, who will take the injured Lou Bolts' place at center.

Raven reserves will include Dave Christman, Jay Behrendt, and Joe Jares, ends; 205-pound Vince Fleming, 6-foot 3-inch, 205-pound Charles Huneke, 5-foot 9-inch 202-pound Joe Peters, 6-foot 3-inch Leo Sullivan, and big Joe Jedlicka, tackles; Keith Hilgers, guard; Joe Plichta, center; Norb Berning and Bernie Frett, fullbacks; Phil Barry and the 5-foot 7-inch blocking specialist Frank Mannot, quarterback; and 150-pound Jim Donovan, 160-pound Delbert Ehret, 150-pound John Donnelly, 165-pound John Eovik, and 150-pound Jack Farrell, scat halfbacks.

The Shockers' star junior halfback, Don Hollar, may get into the Raven encounter. Hollar, who sprained his ankle in a pre-season practice game, did not play against Arkansas but may break into the Wichita lineup against St. Benedict's. On the same date, October 3, last year Hollar was injured against the Ravens.

Lyle Sturdy, backfield star of the Arkansas game, will undoubtedly start at the fullback spot for the Shockers. The speedy senior broke loose for several nice runs against Arkansas and seems to be in his best form ever.

Such stellar linemen as Bill Moriconi, Al Fleming, John Hyndman, Max Kocour, Bob Warwick, Paul Stout, and Hestell Nuckolls will probably be in the starting lineup for the Shockers.

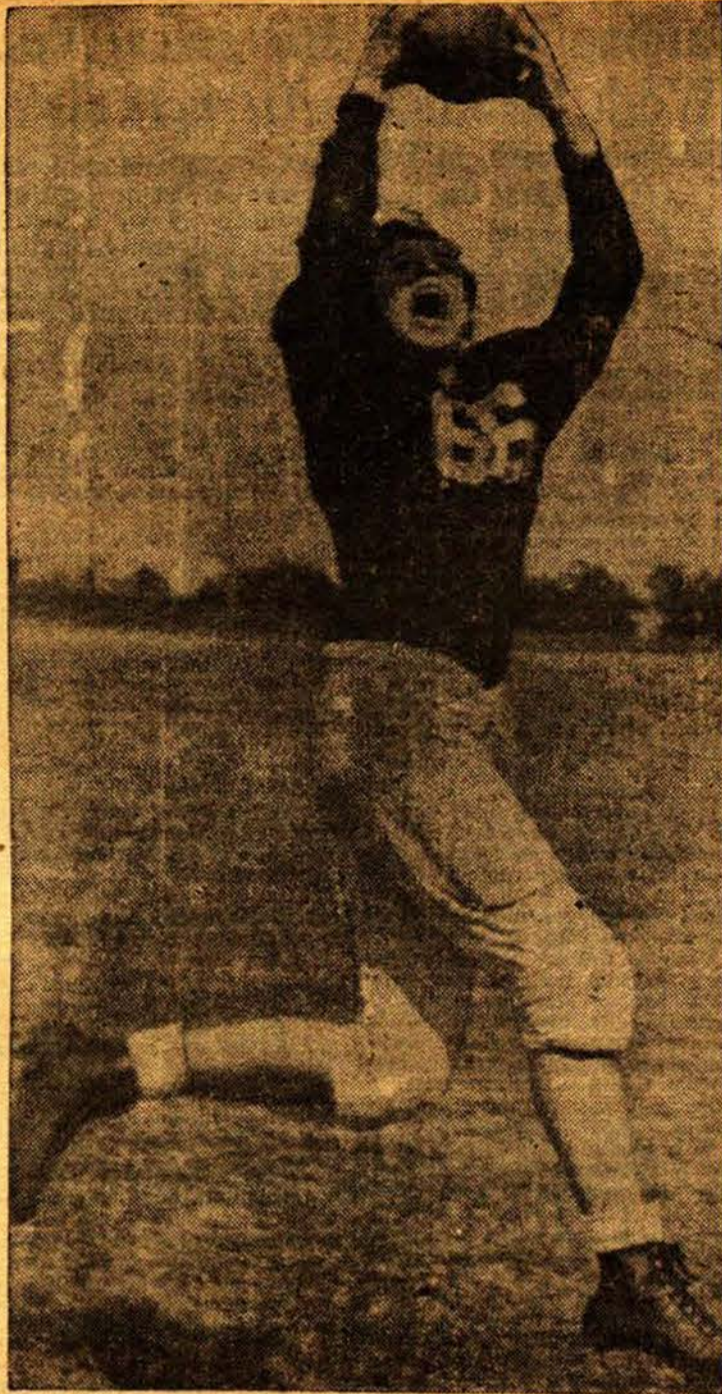
Shocker backfield starters are uncertain but it is believed that Earl Hamilton, freshman, will start at the quarterback spot; and Duane Stauffer, junior, and little Bill Cannon, freshman, will start at the halfback spots.

The Shockers and the Ravens have played three times previously. The Shockers won 33 to 6 in 1939 and 33 to 0 in 1940. Last season the Ravens beat the Shockers for the first time 7 to 0.

| PROBABLE STARTERS |      |                |
|-------------------|------|----------------|
| WICHITA           | Pos. | ST. BENEDICT'S |
| Kocour            | QB   | Wendell        |
| Nuckolls          | LT   | Loika          |
| Warwick           | LG   | Visnic         |
| Fleming           | C    | Clements       |
| Moriconi          | RG   | Cozzo          |
| Stout             | RT   | Landers        |
| Hyndman           | RE   | Jares          |
| Hamilton          | QB   | Miller         |
| Cannon            | LH   | Comp           |
| Stauffer          | RH   | Winkler        |
| Sturdy            | FB   | Mulcahy        |

Two-color shoes are out for the duration. WPB has banned the production of fancy footwear to save leather. At the same time it has reduced the variety of styles and cut the number of colors to six: black, white, turfian, army russet, town brown and blue. Athletes' shoes, incidentally, will be made as usual.

Harvey Johnson's field goal against Navy, September 26, gave William and Mary's Indians their second victory in 17 years over the Midshipmen. Johnson's field goal in the first six minutes of play was the only score of the game.



### Pass-Catching End

One of the returning lettermen to the Shockers this year is big 6-foot 1-inch, 185-pound John Hyndman, pass-catching junior end from Wellington, Kan. He will be on the receiving end of many Shocker passes this year. Against Arkansas in the first game of the season he turned in a fine defensive performance.

## K. U. Cage Great Reports on Grid

With the addition of nine more players who reported for practice during the past week, the University of Kansas Jayhawk football squad now lists 47 men.

Among the new players reporting to Coach Gwinn Henry's practices are Charles Black, who made basketball history as a sophomore on Phog Allen's cage teams last year, and big Bill Porter, former East high school tackle from Wichita.

Black, a big 6-foot 5-inch Lawrence, Kan., boy, is out for the end position, and according to reports from the Jayhawk campus, the big boy looks plenty good. He is expected to be on the receiving end of many of Ray Evans' passes before the season is over.

## Aggies Slaughtered By Powerful Texas

Kansas State, Shocker opponent of October 31 (Homecoming) was buried under a 64-0 score during the past week by the powerful Longhorns of the University of Texas. Kansas State gained only 22 yards by rushing and 25 by passing while the Texans piled up 529 yards by rushing and 77 by passing.

Washington University, Shocker opponent of October 10, trounced the Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers 26 to 7 as Sophomore Lee Tevis scored three touchdowns and kicked two extra points.

A 28-yard pass, Irv Comp to George Wendell, in the last minute of play gave St. Benedict's, Shocker opponent of this Saturday, a 12-6 victory over the Kearny, Neb., Teachers.

Ft. Riley C.R.T.C., who will play the Shockers here October 24, ran over the Emporia State Hornets, Shocker opponents of November 7, during the past week 39 to 14.

St. Benedict's, Shocker opponents of October 3, list 31 men on their squad but only five of them are from Kansas. Fourteen are from Illinois.

## Washburn Reports Large Grid Squad

Washburn College of Topeka, whom the University of Wichita Wheatshockers meet here October 16, has the largest squad of grid players the school has had in a decade. New Coach Bob Rough has had 43 men working out daily. At one time near the beginning of the practice sessions, half a hundred Washburn players reported for practice.

Washburn's eleven will outweigh the Shockers when they play here later in the month. The starting Washburn line will average 196 pounds per man and the backfield will average 185 pounds per man. This is quite a bit over the Shockers' average.

## Hospitalization Is Given to Students

Every student at the University of Wichita is entitled to hospitalization. In order to receive this medical care the case must be approved by one of the University physicians and must occur during the school year.

The hospitalization is limited to six days. Students under this care are sent to Wesley, St. Francis, or the Wichita hospitals. It covers expenses for the room, board, general nurse care, and laundry of the linens for this six-day period.

In case the student does not use up the six days at one time the remaining time is available when it is needed, according to Dr. Clinton C. McDonald, professor and head of the botany and bacteriology departments at the University of Wichita.

This system has been in force for several years. In this length of time many students have profited from the hospitalization.

Track Coach Ralph Higgins of Oklahoma A. & M. will have a three-brother combination on his squad this year. They are Foster, John, and Ed Johnson from Mangum, Okla.

Bill Butland, 6-foot 5-inch Boston Red Sox pitcher, is the tallest man in the American League.

# O.D.T. Requests Elimination Of Mass Travel by Sport Crowds

The Office of Defense Transportation has requested all college football authorities to develop such individual plans for their football games and other athletic contests this season as will eliminate mass travel of week-end crowds by bus and railroad.

Close supervision by college officials over the distribution of tickets to these games has been suggested as one way to control the influx of fans. Already the University of Pittsburgh has tightened up on its ticket distribution with this end in mind.

The University of Michigan telegraphed to determine whether the statement by Joseph B. Eastman, ODT director, on curtailment of travel, meant that Michigan should transfer its home football games from Ann Arbor to Detroit to enable fans to use local transportation systems. Michigan explained that at Ann Arbor the attendance ran more than 10,000 composed mostly of the student body, faculty and residents of the city.

Mr. Eastman replied that ODT's only interest was to prevent the railroad and bus lines from being congested, and that if Michigan's Ann Arbor attendance was from the immediate community and satisfactory from the viewpoint of volume, no move would be necessary. Mr. Eastman asked, however, that Michigan authorities exercise care in ticket distribution to discourage travel into Ann Arbor from other points.

"I am not unmindful," Mr. Eastman said in his original appeal, "of the benefits derived from college football and other types of sports events, and I am well aware of the desirability of continuing these games. Through the co-operation of the public in refraining from travel, we hope to assure conditions which will make possible the continuance of sports events without depriving those who must travel of essential transportation facilities."

-5

## Shocker Sport Sketches

**MERYL BURNER**—A 175-pound guard from El Dorado. He is 19 years old and stands 5 feet 9 inches tall. A junior coming from El Dorado Junior College, he has had some experience and looks like a fine prospect. Got into the Arkansas game for some action and played a nice defensive game in the final quarter, stopping a couple of Porkers for no gains while the Shockers had their backs to their own goal line and the chips were down.

**EARL HAMILTON**—One of the two Shocker freshmen who made the starting Shocker lineup in the season opener. He is an 18-year-old 5-foot 10-inch, 170-pound blocking back from Chicago, Ill. He suffered a dislocated thumb in pre-season practices but recovered enough to win the starting blocking back spot. He is a witty, good natured player, has shown lots of ability for a freshman and may develop into an excellent blocking back.

**AL FLEMING**—One of the outstanding defensive players of the Arkansas game. Was all over the field down at Fayetteville, spilling Arkansas ball carriers left and right. A big 6-foot, 200-pound center from Chicago, Ill., this well-liked sophomore has everything it takes to become one of the finest pivot men the Shockers have had in a long time. This is his first year on the varsity — he was a star lineman on last year's Shocker freshman team.

**LYLE STURDY**—Senior fullback and fastest man on the Shocker squad. Ran the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds and the 220-yard dash in 21 seconds during track season, the latter mark being a school record. He is a slippery, shifty runner who has lots of drive in his churning legs. Is also a passing and punting star. Galloped 53 yards for a touchdown against Arkansas but it was called back by the officials. Was the star of Shocker intrasquad games. Co-captained the Shockers against the Razorbacks, and won Coach Graham's praise as the best back on the field that day.

Purdue engineering students have enlisted in the war as "soldiers of production." The university has signed a sub-contract with Westinghouse Electric and the students are already turning out machine parts. Working part time, 275 students have achieved a production equivalent to a 75-man machine shop on full time.

# Shockers Drop Season Opener

## W. U. Team Goes Down Fighting to Big Arkansas

Fighting every inch of the way, Ralph Graham's black and yellow-clad Shockers worried a highly favored Arkansas Razorback eleven for three quarters last Saturday before going down to defeat at the hands of the mighty Porkers 27 to 0.

Marred by 20 penalties, 16 of them against Arkansas for a total of 123 yards, the game was hard fought all the way. The Shockers held their powerful foes to one touchdown in the opening period and one in the second to keep the score at 14-0 at the end of the first half.

In the third period Wichita outplayed the Porkers and held the score even for that quarter. Lyle Sturdy's quick kicks set Arkansas back in the shadow of their own goal posts twice within a few minutes, then in the closing minutes of the third period the speedy Sturdy broke into the clear and outran the Porkers 53 to pay dirt, only to have the touchdown nullified by a Shocker holding penalty.

Arkansas' touchdowns came on a plunge by David Paul Jones in the first quarter, a 20-yard pass from D. P. Jones to Virgil Johnson in the second period, and a 35-yard run by Wilson Matthews and a 20-yard pass from Chic Forte to Max Sallings in the final period.

Lyle Sturdy, the Shockers' senior fullback, was the main Shocker offensive threat of the day. Besides Sturdy's 53-yard gallop in the third period he broke away for several long gains, and set the Porkers back on their haunches with his long quick kicks.

Standouts in the Wichita line were big Al Fleming, the Shocker center, who spilled Porkers all over the field during the course of the game, and Bill Moriconi, co-captain guard whom Coach Graham described as the "fifth man in the Arkansas backfield," Sturdy, Meryl Burner, John Hyndman, Bob Warwick, and Max Kocour all played stellar defensive roles for the Shockers.

**Scoring:**  
Wichita ..... 0 0 0 0—0  
Arkansas ..... 7 7 0 13—27  
**Touchdowns:** D. P. Jones, Sallings, Matthews, Johnson.  
**Points after touchdown:** Scarborough (3).

## Hockey First Of Women's Sports

Women's intramural sports started this week with the beginning of hockey practices, according to Ann McLean, women's intramural manager.

Regular hockey practices will be held at two o'clock in Fairmount Park on every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon. Betty Ann McClure is hockey manager. The hockey games, held in class tournament form, i. e. freshmen against sophomores, and juniors against seniors, will start October 19.

All girls wishing to enter the horseshoe intramural tournament should sign up in the women's gym by Friday night, October 2.

Bill Moriconi, Shocker guard, will face one of his home town boys when Wichita meets Southwestern November 14. He and John Spigarelli, Moundbuilder guard, both come from Frontenac, Kas.

Johnny "Spig" Spigarelli, rotund Southwestern guard, is a brother of Adolph and Dino Spigarelli, stars of the Pittsburg Gorillas for the past few seasons.

Bob Layden, assistant Southwestern football coach, turned down offers from three pro football teams this year to become a coach.

Floyd "Snuz" Wheeler, who kicked the last-second field goal that gave Southwestern its first football victory over Wichita in 12 years, is now playing pro ball with Aero Parts Commandos.

# Champion Sigs Take Over Top Spot in Soccer

## Phi Sigs Only Team In Winner's Column First Week

### SCHEDULE

October 1 (Today)

3:30—Ramblers vs. Webster  
4:30—Pi Alph vs. Phi Sig  
Bye—Alpha Gam

October 5

3:30—Pi Alph vs. Webster  
4:30—Alpha Gam vs. Ramblers  
Bye—Phi Sig

October 7

3:30—Alpha Gam vs. Pi Alph  
4:30—Phi Sig vs. Webster  
Bye—Ramblers

As the first week of men's intramural sports drew to a close Wednesday, Phi Upsilon Sigma, the 1941 champion, had again assumed the lead in the soccer league by virtue of victories over the Alpha Gam and Rambler nines.

Webster, having played only one game, is in second place after tying Alpha Gam in a hard-fought battle on Monday afternoon. In third position is Alpha Gamma Gamma with one loss and one tie to its credit. Ramblers have played and lost one game, being defeated by Phi Sig. Pi Alpha Pi had only one game scheduled, that with the Ramblers, but it was postponed.

Three veteran forwards for the leading Phi Sigs sparked the winners in both of that team's victories. Sutton, Tomlinson, and McKay, all seniors, collaborated to score the goal against the Alpha Gams in the 1 to 0 victory. It was the same trio that clinched the 2 to 1 victory over the Ramblers.

On the Alpha Gam team, Wade was perhaps the most outstanding player. He and Paulsen worked together for some of the Gamm's better plays. Beckett and Feldner saw plenty of action in the driving game that the Gamm's put up against the Phi Sigs.

For the Websters, Taylor, Willis, and Fisher carried the brunt of the battle against the Alpha Gams. In this game, the play was largely in Webster territory, but the Alpha Gams were unable to push a score over.

### STANDINGS

|                   | W | L | T |
|-------------------|---|---|---|
| Phi Upsilon Sigma | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Webster           | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Alpha Gamma Gamma | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Ramblers          | 0 | 1 | 0 |

## Mine Opened in 1900 Closes for Fourth Time

Malta, Mont. — For the fourth time in this century, Landusky is a ghost camp as the final clean up, after nine years of continuous operation, was finished recently at the Little Ben mine, two miles above the camp.

The first mill was a stamp mill put in by the Mission Peak Mining Co., in 1900. Due to the lack of free gold, this mill closed in 1902. In 1908 the August Mining Co., opened up, putting in rolls and a cyanide process. In 1914 the mill was enlarged and a gravity system with cable and huge buckets was installed to deliver the ore from the mine one and one-half miles above the mill to Landusky. Before that the ore had been hauled by six-horse teams.

World War I closed the mine until 1922, when Charles Whitcomb opened it and operated the property for two years. The Little Ben Mining Co. was formed in 1933, and bought the mine and the mill.

The shutdown came about gradually. During the period since Pearl Harbor men have been leaving for the armed forces and war industries. Rising wages and prices for material and priorities have made the necessary materials for operation hard to get and this combination plus the lack of ore of sufficiently high grade has brought about the closing of the once-rich mine.

### COALS TO NEWCASTLE

Carrying coals to Newcastle has come true, for a transportation man has reported he recently filled a contract to carry ten tons of coal from London to Newcastle, England, the place made famous by the old saying.

### Student Help Wanted

To Work as Gasoline Attendants  
4 or 6 Hours Per Day  
50c Per Hour  
Call Mr. Cobb—3-1254



**Vet Lineman**

Hestell Nuckolls, senior tackle, will be seen in action Saturday in Shocker Stadium when the University of Wichita Wheatshockers open their home grid season against the St. Benedict's College Ravens. The veteran Nuckolls is a 5-foot 10-inch, 185-pound senior from Valley Center, Kan.

## Whock Membership Drive Opens Friday

Opening plans for organization of the men's pep club, Whock, were laid Wednesday at a general meeting attended by all men interested in backing the University's new coaching and athletic policies, according to C. W. Cookson, president.

Coach Ralph Graham gave a short survey of the athletic policy for the coming season at which time he pointed out that coaches and players alike would depend upon the general student body for rabid support this year.

He told the gathering of University men that the football team this year was composed of a group of young players, averaging 18½ years of age, nearly all of whom will enter competition this year after seeing high school play in Kansas.

Coach Graham asked the men's pep club to take an active part in creating interest and support among the student body as the football team's first home game loomed near.

A membership drive for the pep club will get underway this Friday, according to Mr. Cookson, who also announced that the mens and womens pep groups would sit in a special section this year at the fifty-yard line with the girls' organization on one side and the men's group on the other.

Whock will be one of the few organizations remaining on the campus this year with an unlimited membership. All men of the University have been invited to enter the activities of the Whock club.

First membership-only meeting of the pep club will be held in the near future, according to Cookson, who said that cheer leaders and other club participants would be announced or chosen at that time. The time of the meeting will be announced in the Sunflower.

### ISLES IMPORT FISH

With millions of fish in the waters of tropical America, the inhabitants of the Caribbean countries consume hundreds of tons of imported fish, mostly salt codfish.

# SPORTS

By BILL MENDELL

WICHITA FOOTBALL FANS will view the University of Wichita Wheatshockers in action Saturday for the first time since Ralph Graham took up his duties as Shocker athletic director and head football coach.

St. Benedict's will be a tough opponent for the Shockers' home opener, but on the strength of the showing Coach Graham's eleven made against Arkansas, we're picking Wichita to come through with their first win of the season.

It should be a tough battle though Saturday. The Ravens beat the Shockers 7 to 0 last year and they have a strong team this year—especially with big Irv Comp in the lineup. The big Raven halfback may give the Shockers some trouble. So far he hasn't faced Wichita because of injuries each season but now in his senior year he is ready to go.

Basketball Coach Mel Binford scouted the St. Benedict's-Nebraska Teachers game and reports that the Ravens have a pretty fair ball club. He says this big Irv Comp is a sensational, reckless type of back and should give the fans a lot of thrills. The teams are evenly matched and it should be an exciting, hard-fought ball game.

After the Shockers' fine showing against the Arkansas Razorbacks, Coach Ralph Graham has a right to go around with an "I-told-you-so" expression. The Shocker coach has been saying right along that his boys were full of spirit and hustle and fight, but some of the sceptics wanted to be shown. There isn't any doubt in their minds now after the way the Shockers fought Arkansas all over the field against overwhelming odds. That touchdown run of Lyle Sturdy's which was called back by the officials, could easily have broken a team's morale, but not the Shockers'. They went out the next quarter and held the Porkers on even terms, even setting Arkansas back within their own five-yard line twice only a few minutes apart.

Standout performances on the defensive were turned in by nearly every Shocker who saw action. Al Fleming made probably the most tackles of any Shocker during the game. Bill Moriconi, Bob Warwick, John Hyndman and Max Kocour all broke through to spill Porker ball-carriers many times during the course of the battle.

From the radio broadcast of the Tulsa-Waco flying school football game Sunday we gathered that the Golden Hurricane has a mighty powerful team this year. The Tulsa first and second teams ran up a 56-0 score in the first half against the same team that mighty Texas beat only 40-0, then sent in scrubs in the second half and still ran the final score up to 84-0 over the flying school eleven!

Glenn Dobbs, the boy who passed the Shockers crazy last season is still going great guns for the Tulsans, but this year the Tulsa coach has more star backs than he can use. Several all-state high school backs are on the Tulsa squad, including Clyde Leforce and Elmer Simmons, a couple of great little Oklahoma halfbacks. Leforce booted 10 conversions in 12 tries Saturday, and Simmons, the 5-foot 6-inch, 140-pound sensation got into the game for a few minutes, scored on touchdown, and broke loose for

## Shockers, Ravens Evenly Matched

When the Shockers meet the St. Benedict's Ravens Saturday they won't be outweighed as they were against Arkansas. The starting Porker lineup outweighed the Shockers 22 pounds per man. The Ravens will start a team Saturday that averages 182 pounds per man. The Shocker eleven will probably average 189 pounds per man. St. Benedict's line will average 189 pounds per man, with Wichita's forward wall averaging just three pounds per man lighter. Both teams will start exceptionally light backfields. The Shockers will average 170 pounds per man. St. Benedict's will average the same, but a 197-pounder brings their average up to this figure. The Ravens will start three backs whose weights are 160, 165, and 160 pounds.

several long gains, though he wasn't in condition for the game.

Remember that Waco, Tex. centerfielder, Buster Pool, who made those sensational catches in the final game of the National Semi Pro Tourney? He played end for the flying school team against Tulsa and was injured in the second half.

Stuff and such: A South American boy who had never seen a football game, but who had played soccer, is out for football at the University of Oklahoma. Hector Gil, the new hopeful, slayed his teammates and coaches when he reported for his first football practice wearing undershirt and shorts under his football uniform. . . . Webster boys report they have a future basketball great in their frat. . . . New Intramural Head Bidwell takes up his duties here this week. He replaces Dr. Laurence Morehouse, who is now a member of the physical education department at the University of Kansas. . . . Emporia State reports 41 men out for football practice, but only five are lettermen.

## War Accumulates Huge Potential Building Program

Boston.—A tremendous potential, amounting to more than 30 billion dollars, is being built up in the war curtailed private home construction market, according to a government survey revealed by Howard M. Thompson, general manager of a building service.

Thompson admits that the program would be "far beyond the annual capacity of the industry" and would necessitate spreading it over a number of years.

This future building upswing, calling for a larger proportion of better houses, would assure at least a decade of capacity operations for the residential construction industry, Thompson believes.

The building authority disclosed that, meantime, men and machines that would have normally built large numbers of private homes during 1942, instead have contributed to a wartime construction program that has eclipsed any other seven months on record.

## Tennis Must Be Over by Oct. 24

### First-Round Matches to Be Completed This Saturday

In spite of the icy winds that put a cramp into the intramural tennis schedule, Bob Sutton, senior intramural manager, announced that all first-round tennis singles and doubles matches must be completed by Saturday, October 3.

The schedule of sports is such, he explained, that a delay in playing of the matches cannot be allowed. It will get even cooler and windier, very likely, as the season progresses, and this is the best time to get this fair weather sport out of the way. In order to allow the opening of other sports, tennis must be over by October 24, the final date for finals in the tournament to be played.

Second-round matches should be played by October 10 and third-round by October 17.

Scheduled in the first round are the following matches: Phillips vs. B. Babb, D. Babb vs. Sutton, Guyer vs. Perry, Lewis vs. G. Purnell, Brewer vs. Feldner, Taylor vs. Strong, Gensch vs. Kantor, Worthington vs. T. Cannon, Costello vs. C. Purnell, Mibeck vs. Fisher, Isley vs. McCausland, C. Crum vs. Hesse.

The remainder of entrants in the tourney drew byes and will not play until the second round. Sutton urged that the results of all matches should be posted on the intramural board which is just outside of the Athletic Director's office in the men's gym.

## 6-Year-Old Boy Refugee Helps in Scrap Drive

Chicago.—There's a six-year-old boy refugee in Chicago who is waging a singlehanded salvage drive with eminent success.

Peter Klein is the ingenious youngster, son of Austrian parents who brought him to America three years ago after the purge of their country.

Young Klein goes into alleys, back yards and along streets, "just yells 'any old scrap, tin cans or any old thing' and the ladies that have something have to call back." He doesn't ring doorbells, he averred disdainfully—"what's the use of wearing myself out?"

Working persistently, the 48-pound boy scorns injuries, refuses ice cream cones because "my grandma said ice cream wasn't good for my stomach this week and I better not."

A few days ago this unusual boy chided his "grandma" because she protested with children who were making noise near their home. "You can't do that here, Grandma," he expostulated, "this is a free country."

One day lately this lad collected scrap twice the amount of his own weight.

Why does he do it? "Because it means I want to be a good American."

## 1942 University of Wichita Football Roster

| No. | Name                 | Pos. | Age | Wt. | Ht.   | Class | Home Town        |
|-----|----------------------|------|-----|-----|-------|-------|------------------|
| 66  | John Hyndman (L)     | E    | 19  | 185 | 6'1"  | Jr.   | Wellington       |
| 79  | Max Kocour (L)       | E    | 21  | 180 | 6'    | Sr.   | Andale           |
| 82  | Marvin Campbell      | E    | 18  | 180 | 6'2"  | Fr.   | Kingman          |
| 43  | Jack Moran           | E    | 17  | 185 | 6'2"  | Fr.   | Wichita          |
| 81  | Max Koppes           | E    | 18  | 175 | 6'    | Fr.   | Waterville       |
| 77  | Jim Stegman          | E    | 17  | 185 | 6'    | Fr.   | Garden Plain     |
| 12  | Marshall Fryer       | E    | 18  | 165 | 5'11" | Fr.   | Wichita          |
| 99  | Paul Stout (L)       | T    | 21  | 260 | 6'2"  | Sr.   | Muskogee, Okla.  |
| 25  | Hestell Nuckolls (L) | T    | 21  | 185 | 5'10" | Jr.   | Valley Center    |
| 62  | Bill Draut           | T    | 20  | 175 | 6'1"  | Jr.   | El Dorado        |
| 68  | John Stucky          | T    | 17  | 193 | 5'8"  | Fr.   | Pretty Prairie   |
| 87  | Paul Houser          | T    | 18  | 210 | 6'1"  | Fr.   | Emporia          |
| 64  | Gene Carnahan        | T    | 18  | 190 | 5'10" | Fr.   | Wichita          |
| 61  | Bill Moriconi (LR)   | G    | 20  | 185 | 5'9"  | Sr.   | Frontenac        |
| 83  | Bob Warwick (L)      | G    | 22  | 165 | 5'9"  | Sr.   | Coffeyville      |
| 40  | Meryl Burner         | G    | 19  | 175 | 5'9"  | Jr.   | El Dorado        |
| 71  | Arden Sanderson      | G    | 18  | 170 | 5'8"  | Fr.   | Pretty Prairie   |
| 98  | Joe Stucky           | G    | 17  | 170 | 5'7"  | Fr.   | Pretty Prairie   |
| 60  | Jim Ralstin          | G    | 22  | 160 | 5'9"  | Sr.   | Wichita          |
| 67  | Al Fleming           | C    | 18  | 260 | 6'    | So.   | Chicago, Ill.    |
| 30  | Vernell Stine        | C    | 19  | 185 | 5'11" | Jr.   | El Dorado        |
| 47  | Keith Fisher         | C    | 18  | 165 | 5'9"  | Fr.   | Wichita          |
| 42  | Earl Hamilton        | BB   | 18  | 170 | 5'10" | Fr.   | Chicago, Ill.    |
| 85  | Bill Wale            | BB   | 17  | 205 | 5'9"  | Fr.   | Arkansas City    |
| 55  | Jack Johnson (L)     | BB   | 18  | 160 | 5'8"  | Jr.   | Wichita          |
| 69  | Gene Faulkner        | BB   | 20  | 180 | 5'10" | Fr.   | St. Johns        |
| 63  | Don Hollar (LR)      | HB   | 19  | 175 | 6'    | Jr.   | Marion           |
| 33  | Duane Stauffer (L)   | HB   | 20  | 175 | 6'1"  | Jr.   | Grenola          |
| 46  | Dale Moore           | HB   | 18  | 170 | 5'11" | Fr.   | Wichita          |
| 48  | Bill Cannon          | HB   | 18  | 155 | 5'8"  | Fr.   | Wichita          |
| 44  | Loren Mardock        | HB   | 18  | 170 | 5'9"  | Fr.   | Newberg, Ore.    |
| 75  | Dale Jones           | HB   | 18  | 160 | 5'9"  | Fr.   | Mt. Hope         |
| 93  | Clayton Hapner       | HB   | 18  | 160 | 5'9"  | Fr.   | Mooseheart, Ill. |
| 64  | Juhl Kaufmann        | HB   | 19  | 160 | 5'9"  | Fr.   | Chicago, Ill.    |
| 59  | Lyle Sturdy (LR)     | FB   | 21  | 190 | 6'    | Sr.   | Hugoton          |
| 85  | Gene Smith           | FB   | 18  | 190 | 6'    | Fr.   | Haven            |
| 35  | Harrison Ashcraft    | FB   | 19  | 190 | 6'2"  | Fr.   | Kingman          |

L—denotes lettermen.  
R—denotes regulars last season.

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# Many Faculty Changes Made School Loses to Other Colleges; Army Claims Few

At least 15 changes in University personnel have taken place since school closed here last spring.

William F. Crum, formerly an instructor in economics in the College of Business Administration, is now located in the finance school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The geology department lost two men this year to other universities. James L. Calver, instructor, and Byron N. Cooper, assistant professor. They are now at the University of Virginia and the University of Missouri.

Esther Vander Velde, assistant cataloger in the library, is now in the library at Emporia Junior High School.

With a year's leave of absence, John Rydjord, professor and head of the history department, left for the University of California to teach this winter.

Assistant reference librarian, Frances Laffoon, is now married and working in the New York Public Library.

The physical education department regrets the loss of four of its teachers. Evelyn Hinton, former instructor in women's sports, is now an officer in the W. A. A. C. at Fort Des Moines in Iowa. John E. Sterrett, men's basketball coach, is a first lieutenant in the army. At the present time he is stationed at Miami Beach, Fla.

Eugene J. Ely, assistant football coach, is now head of the recreational program at Beech Aircraft Corporation. Laurence A. Morehouse, assistant professor in physical education, is now teaching at the University of Kansas.

Paul M. Oberg is head of the music department at the University of Minnesota. He was professor of piano and theory at the University the past few years.

In the armed forces are Second Lieutenant Charles E. Lane, Miami Beach, Fla.; Pvt. Gene Spangler, Fort Leavenworth, Kas.; Anthony Chiuminatto, officers' training school. Vane Smith is with the navy in the accountant division in St. Louis.

## Fraternity Houses, Dormitories Will Be Under Rent Ceilings

Students living in rooming houses, fraternity houses or commercially-operated dormitories which are located within certain "defense rental areas" are entitled to the benefit of the OPA ceiling on rents, the Office of Price Administration announced.

They cannot be charged a higher rent than they paid in the 30 days prior to the maximum rental date established for their area by OPA—a date which varies according to area and stretches as far back as January 1, 1941. This applies to rooming houses in 135 out of nearly 400 "defense rental areas" subject to over-all rent control.

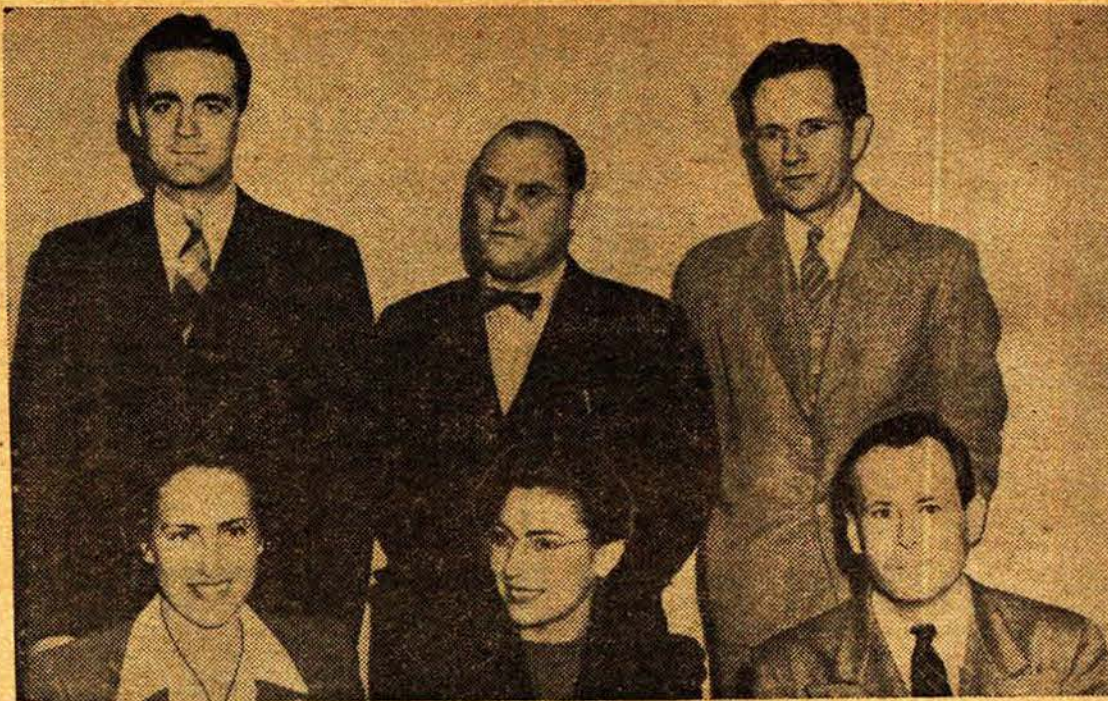
Under OPA regulations, the landlord is obligated to provide the same services, sheets, towels, and soap, for example, as he did in the 30-day period without additional charge. If he supplied board along with room and charged a lump sum, he is now obliged to render separate accounts so that the rental figure may not be disguised. The price of meals does not come under the ceiling. If he rented a room to only one person in the base period, he cannot place another in the room without reducing the rent of the first occupant.

Students living in college-owned or operated dormitories do not come under the rent ceiling, according to present regulations although OPA has the authority to include them if it is deemed vital to the general rent control program.

Further information as to how the rent ceiling applies to individual cases may be obtained from local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Fifty million of the 132,000,000 people in the United States were living in areas under Federal rent control on October 1. Four states only were untouched—Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, and Delaware.

Think prices are high now—look back to the last war. In December, 1920, a dozen eggs cost 92 cents. But farm prices generally dropped 54 per cent between May, 1920, and May, 1921.



## New Faculty Members Are on Campus

Several new faces are among the faculty staff on the campus this year. Sitting from left to right are Miss Carol Nichols, women's physical education instructor; Mrs. Carol Holman, secretary in the office of Fine Arts; and Adrian Pouliot, professor of theory and piano. Standing from left to right are Dr. William F. Hewitt,

associate professor in zoology; Louis K. Zerbe, professor of instrumental violin and instrumental theory; and Paul M. Jones, professor of economics. Henry K. Sears, mathematics instructor, was not present for the group picture and will be pictured next week.

## War Emergency Makes Change In University Eating Service

WAR emergency is making many changes in the University eating service, according to Miss Gladys J. Sissel, director of the University Commons.

Service at times may be slower than last year, Miss Sissel said, as there are many more people to serve, including C.P.T. boys. Between 90 and 100 boys eat three meals a day at the University. More students are eating their noon meals at the University also because of transportation problems to eating houses off the campus.

Because of the threatened shortage of meat all consumers have been urged to conserve on the present supply, she said. This may result in less variety of meat dishes than in previous years. Students are asked to be patient if variety is small at times, Miss Sissel said. Inconvenience is also caused by the one-day delivery system of all products. Because of this certain products must be ordered days ahead.

Coffee dealers have been rationed to 75 and 80 per cent of last year's supply. As the result, their retailers must cut their need in proportion to the dealer's supply.

Some of the products which are hard to buy are eggs, pineapple, cocoa, canned fish, and canned beans, Miss Sissel said. The government urges cafeterias and eating houses to use dried foods as much as possible, for they are easier to ship and pack.

Voluntary meat rationing will begin October 1. Only one meat dish will be served daily following this date with the exception of Friday when one meat dish will be served in addition to fish.

## Varsity Debaters Will Meet Oct. 6

All those interested in varsity debating for this year are to meet in the Commons Lounge on Tuesday, October 6, according to Dr. Forest Whan, head of the University speech department.

"All freshmen are eligible to attend this meeting and to take part in debate," Dr. Whan said. "Those who find they cannot attend this meeting should let me know before Tuesday if possible."

Several trips have been planned for this year if conditions permit. Trips have been planned for debates in Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma. Also a trip to Washington, D. C., is being planned for the purpose of attending the Delta Sigma Rho convention which will be held in the spring. The University is a member of this organization. It is also a member of the Missouri Valley Forensic League. This league includes the Universities of Texas, Louisiana, North Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas State, Creighton, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Wichita.

It is important that students report the result of their vaccinations against small pox, according to those in charge. The girls should report to Miss Gladys Taggart in the women's gym and the boys to Dr. Clinton C. McDonald's office, which is Room 117 in Science Hall.

## Student Forum Speakers Listed

(Continued From Page 1)

in a discussion of post war reorganization. The Roundtable is scheduled for December 10.

University of Chicago Roundtable—With the world at war at penetrating and controversial thought of America's most brilliant and modern scholars attains an even more important place in the mind of the American public. Having an opportunity to hear men who are skilled in clarifying complex issues of the day is a rare experience which we cannot afford to miss.

The speakers themselves are individually outstanding in their fields. Discussing the topic, "After the War—What?" will be Maynard C. Krueger, assistant professor of economics, presenting a political economist's point of view; Henry Simon Bloch analyzing the question as a specialist in government finance and war economy; and Quincy Wright, professor of international law, supporting the views of the historian and international relations expert. A controversial and enlightening discussion may be expected, one in which your own ideas and thoughts can be tested, expanded, and most certainly stimulated.

Franklin P. Adams—He will be at the University March 8. Mr. Adams, familiarly known as "F. P. A.," has been fascinating radio and screen audiences for over two years with his whimsical humor and wide knowledge.

He first attracted widespread attention when he began writing his popular newspaper column, and he has since published several successful books, such as "The Diary of Our Own Samuel Pepys." His topic, "Inside Information Please!" gives the whys of that popular radio program, "Information Please," plus a little "Inside F. P. A.," giving the hows of "how he got that way." In this lecture the audience will be given the chance to "stump the expert."

Louis Fischer will appear April 15.—For those who are looking for sound, fresh, thought-engendering interpretations of the latest military and political developments, no world correspondent could be more satisfactory than Louis Fischer. One of the soundest and most stimulating speakers on the war and on international affairs, Louis Fischer presents information and outlooks that come from his own personal experiences in nearly all European countries.

Fourteen out of the last eighteen years he has spent as European correspondent of "The Nation," living in Moscow but observing and reporting historic events all over Europe. His topic, "Dawn of Victory," presents the whole pattern of World War II, explaining the roles of Russia, England, and America in the present struggle, and what we must do to win the war.

## Teachers Help In War Program

### Eikerman, Sipple Aid In Home Front Campaign

Two members of the University staff now are helping with the Schools at War program being conducted by the U. S. Office of Education and the treasury department.

They are Miss Alma Eikermann, art instructor and president of the Kansas State Art Teachers Association, and Dean Leslie B. Sipple of the College of Education.

The campaign which is designed to weld 30,000,000 young Americans into an effective home front will continue until February 22, 1943.

The aim is to encourage each school to support the war effort in the way it can best, to help the public understand the value of the schools in this direction, and to give recognition to the schools which enlist in the program.

The watchwords of the campaign will be "Save, Serve, and Conserve," and the idea is to get America's schools to appreciate the reason for, the need for, and the value of acting in accordance with these principles.

"No blind, unreasoning obedience is asked of the schools," says John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education. "Rather, your government seeks willing cooperation based on understanding and motivated by freedom to God and country, to freedom and humanity."

## University Must Lower Room Heat

More sweaters and coats will take their place in the fashion parade at the University this year if the government carries out the order ruling that no room temperature in the University shall exceed 65 degrees.

In preceding years, 72 degrees has been considered a normal room temperature. Although it appears that the rooms will be 7 degrees cooler this year, it does not necessarily mean that students will be uncomfortable.

The government action may be made because of a severe fuel shortage over the country. Every home has been asked to cut its annual fuel consumption at least 25 per cent.

No special trains or buses to football games will be available this fall, the Office of Defense Transportation has announced. But attendance at local games, O.D.T. says, "is not objectionable insofar as travel can be accommodated by local transportation systems, especially those using steel rails rather than rubber tires."

Here's a bright spot in budget news: Automobile insurance companies are talking of reducing the cost of insurance to holders of "A" ration cards since they are forced to limit their driving to less than 5,000 miles a year.

# College Students Have War Role

## Students in Reserves to Be Called at End of Term

The college student's part in winning the war has been clearly laid down by War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt. The path of service forks: All able-bodied males are bound for duty in the armed forces. All others, men and co-eds, must be trained to carry the ball on the home front.

"The colleges and universities are charged with increasing the number of technicians upon which both industry and the armed forces depend," Mr. McNutt said recently in a speech at Purdue. "The colleges and universities, by insuring a continual supply of technically trained men and women, can insure the continual increase of our strength for victory and for peace."

In another statement, Secretary of War Stimson explained that the armed forces are already running short of manpower and new recruits must be called up. Student members of the enlisted reserve will not be summoned at some indefinite time in the future—they will be called up at the end of the present college terms as they reach the draft age of 20.

"The stepping up of the intensity of the vital combat in which we are engaged and the growing need for enlarged forces," he said, "make it clear that all young men fortunate enough to have the physical and mental qualifications to enable them to serve their country in the armed forces are destined for that service."

When the reservists are called to the colors, Mr. Stimson added, the army will give them highly specialized training to fit them for specific military tasks. The R. O. T. C. training program will be modified, he said, but he did not enlarge on this point.

Signs multiplied, meanwhile, that the draft age would be lowered to 18 sooner or later. The Senate military affairs committee called a hearing on the Gurney bill and the comparable committee in the House is expected to take it up later. F. W. Wilby, superintendent at West Point, added his voice to those who believe that the realities of total war demand the supple bodies, clear minds and unfettered hearts of the 18- and 19-year-olds.

President Roosevelt expressed the opinion that it would not be necessary to call up the younger boys before January 1. The present selective service law, he told a press conference, is providing about as many older men as can be trained with the present facilities for the rest of this year.

If and when the draft age is dropped, the law will tap a reservoir of 2,500,000 youths between 18 and 20 who have registered for selective service but cannot be touched now.

## Radio Work to Be Discussed Oct. 1

Students who wish to take part in radio broadcasting for this year are to meet in the Commons lounge, Thursday, October 1, according to the radio committee.

All those interested in writing, acting, or directing are asked to attend this meeting.

These radio broadcasts are presented by the University over the local stations. Student talent is used if possible. Last year there were two broadcasts a week which were presented by the students of the University over local stations. Fifty-four students had parts in the programs, and several of them are now employed by various radio stations over the state.

Scripts written by students will be used, if possible, and other students will be asked to be the actors. Some of the directing is also done by students interested in this field of radio.

## Twenty-one Placed On I.S.A. Council

Doyle Koontz, president of the Independent Students Association, announces the appointment of 21 members to the I. S. A. council. Three vacancies exist which will be filled later.

Council members are: Bill Berkowitz, Jessie Neal, Betty Alford, James Noone, Al Munroe, Warren Lewis, Galen Low, Howard Kantor, Roberta Cornwell, Eileen Friend, Margaret Schermuly.

Katherine Easterly, Catherine Schermuly, Ann McLean, Jean Boley, Ed Costello, Gene Mitzel, Quentin Isely, Edgar Crum, Rosalie Greenberg, and Charles Godrum.