Football Season Opens Saturday

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3,000 Enroll For Fall Term

Large Freshman Class **Boosts School Total**

term at University of Wichita

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Campus officials were taken somewhat by surprise by the end of a decline in enrollment which began with the outbreak of the Korean fighting.

about 2,500 but a particularly The University Coalition won heavy freshman enrollment forced only three offices in school elecearly abandonment of that figure. tions during the last year, those As a result of the big frost influx, being two proportional representa-some departments have cancelled tives and one class officer. upper-division courses in order that instructors may be free to aid the Shocker Coalition won every with unexpectedly large classes. As a result of the big frosh influx,

Dr. Worth A. Fletcher, regist-rar, said that official figures will posed of Pi Kappa Psi, Epsilon not be released for several weeks. Kappa Rho and Alpha Tau Sigma His unofficial count, made last Sororities, and Alpha Gamma Saturday morning, was over 3,000. Gamma, and Men of Webster Fra-Late registrations are expected to ternities. Late registrations are expected to ternities. push this figure upward.

The Registrar's Office said that in 1950 and 1951 fall term enrollment was about 2,900.

Three hundred and sixty-five of the students are veterans and this Deadline Tomorrow figure will increase this winter as those eligible for benefits under the Korean bill of rights are certified. At present, such students are listed only among the general student body. In addition, other new veterans are expected soon. Students from 29 states and 11

foreign countries are scheduled to attend W.U. The total out-of-state

enrollment now stands at 374.

Foreign students come from Canada, Mexico, West Africa, Iran, Philippines, Hawaii, Canal Zone, Korea, Norway, Germany and England.

States represented are Alabama, States represented are Alabama,
Arizona, Arkansas, California,
Colorado, Connecticut, Florida,
Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana,
Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, New
Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota,
Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania,
South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas,
Utah, Virginia and Wisconsin.

WU University Coalition Quits First Event Of

The disbanding of the University Coalition was announced this week by Crawford Barber, Phi Upsilon Sigma Fraternity political chair-Football Coach Bob Carlson

John LaFever, president of the Shocker Coalition, said that he regretted the secession of the other coalition. He also stated, "I see no reason at present for our coalition and the secession of the other to disher the secession of the other to disher the secession of the other to disher the secession of the other than the secession of the secession of the other than the secession of the sec orean fighting.

Pre-enrollment estimates were bout 2,500 but a particularly coalition. He also stated, "I see no University pep band, the Wheaties, reason at present for our coalition and the campus social organizations."

Election Petitions

Petitions for the forthcoming student council representative and class officers election must be turned into Dean of Women Grace Wilkie's office by noon Friday, Sept. 19, it was announced this week by Doran Oneale, election com-

missioner. Proportional representatives and class officers will be elec-ted in the elections to be held Sept. 26. Petitions for Homecoming

Queen must be handed in at the the same time. The election for the Queen will be held Oct. 3, before the Homecoming game.

/U Roundtable

The University Radio Round-table, with Dr. Henry Onsgard, professor of history, as moderator, will resume its weekly programs, Sept. 22, at 8:05 p.m. on KAKE.

The panel, Republicans Judge Everett Fettis, Judge Roy Rogers, and Lester Arvin, will present their views and programs for the Canal Zone, Germany, Hawaii, Iran, Mexico, Norway, the Philippines, and West Africa are represented by one student each.

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On Sept. 29, three Democrats will discuss their programs, and the following week, two Republicans will meet two Democrats.

Convo, Parade, Is

Football Coach Bob Carlson will

Order of the organization's unorder of the organization's underclassmen in the parade is as follows: Phi Upsilon Sigma, Epsilon Kappa Rho, Men of Webster, Sorosis, Pi Kappa Psi, Pi Alpha Pi, Alpha Gamma Gamma, Delta Omega, and Alpha Tau Sigma.

Responsible For Order
George Parsons, Pep Co-ordinator, said that, "the organizations will be responsible for their groups to stay in this order."
Following the underclassmen will

be the upperclassmen of organizations represented.

Students Warned Students are warned by city of-ficials to stay out of stores and theaters during and immediately after the parade. They are also warned by school officials that fines will be assessed for infractions of the rules governing the parade.

Class schedule for Friday is as follows:

8:00 to 8:40—First hour 8:50 to 9:30—Second hour 9:40 to 10:00—Convocation 10:10 to 10:50—Third hour 11:00 to 11:50—Fourth hour The afternoon classes will re-main on schedule.

New High

750 Enrolled In Freshman English Course This Year

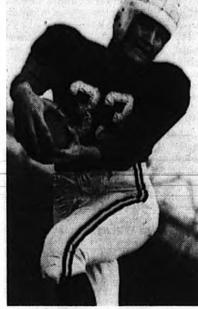
Freshman English classes swelled to a new record this year as nearly 750 students enrolled in the

elementary course.

Dr. Robert G. Mood, Jr., head of the department of English, noted this week that nearly 200 more students are enrolled in the Freshman English class, than were enrolled during the 1951 fall semes-

To meet the increase the department has placed four additional teachers in freshman classes. The new instructors are: Dr. Jean Gordon Fyfe, assistant Dean of Women; Mrs. Luther Lyons, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Stewart, and Miss Elizabeth Fortage Elizabeth Forter. Both Mrs. Lyons and Miss For-

ter are former instructors at the



Harry Agganis

Niteshirt Parade Route Is Released

The official route for the Nightshirt Parade tomorrow night has been released by the Wichita Police Department.

The parade will form west of the Missouri Pacific Depot, and at 8:30 p.m. will proceed down Douglas to Emporia. From there the parade will go south on Emporia to Wil-liam, and west on William St. to Water St.

From the corner of William and Water Streets, the route will go north to Douglas where the parade will break-up.

Shockers Play Boston Team In '52 Opener

Terriers Pin Hopes On All-American Agganis; Game Time Is 8 p.m.

Football for 1952 will move in to Wichita Saturday night when Coach Bob Carlson's Shockers meet the Terriers of Boston University in Veterans' Field at 8 p.m. Last year Boston won, 39-6, in Fenway Park, Boston.

Harry Agganis, all - American quarterback, will have much of the Terriers' offense built around his bulls-eye passing. Coach Aldo Don-elli has several other hard-run-nnig backs to bolster Agganis' passing. Fullback Lou Petroka, halfbacks George Schultz, Archie Cataldi, Titus Plomaritus, Joe Terrasi, and Paul Salisbury make up the running phase of the Boston

Carlson, to oppose this array of speed and power, can call on an experienced group of lettermen for defensive line and backfield play. These veterans include ends John Valor and Joe Dinda, tackles Dar-rell Hill, Ron Summers, Wayne Ubben, Charles Varner, and George Thomas and guards Gene Paluzzi, Bob Schaeffer, Bob Mihalsky, and Dan Zollars.

In the backfield, Bill Klobuchar, defensive specialist for two years, and Charles Baldon, another specialist will see action against the Terriers.

Hoffmans Replaces Sanders Offensively, the Shockers will have Connie Hoffmans at quarterback, Bob Burton and Kenny Lawson at the halfback posts, and captain Eli Romero at fullback.

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Elaine Neer Will March With ROTC Bugle Corps, Drill Squad

Elaine Neer, education senior, thanks to previous experience with a band in her home town, will lead the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Reserve Officers Training Corps as drum majorette, this year.



course, Political Geography.

Marching with the group every
Thursday morning during drill period, Miss Neer will also earn Phy-

Starting with the band group late in March, she continued the work over to this semester. In ad-dition, she will take an air science

sical Education credit. She is classified as a student under the pro-gram of the ROTC, and has no rank and will not be commissioned into government services, Lt. Col. Herbert A. Hartman, professor of air science and tactics said this

In addition to the weekly drill, the Drum and Bugle Corps, with Miss Neer at its head, will tour Kansas towns during the year with the crack drill squad of ROTC.

In her appearances, she will wear an Eisenhower jacket, over-

wear an Eisenhower jacket, over-seas cap, and uniform skirt, in Air Force Blue.

"I'm definitely for ROTC," she stated. "It tells about military functions of your own country's military geography and functions and the same of other countries. I believe women should know these things."

things."

Miss Neer was with the high school band in Douglass, Kans., for two years before coming to the University.

Elaine Neer Station KMUW

New Programs on Air Soon

KMUW, University radio station, has completed its first summer of regularly-scheduled broadcasts, and is about to launch its 1952-53 winter program, Don Hofmann, station manager, disclosed this week.

KMUW operated seven days a ball tournaments were carried.

week during June, July, and August. Through most of the summer about 45 hours of broadcasting was caried, although the total increased when the games of the state and national semi-pro base
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MEET THE 1952 WICHITA SHOCKER football team and coaching staff. These players will represent the University in the Missouri Valley Conference, playing a rugged ten-game schedule. Se behind their 38 players are coaches Jim Valek, Bob Carlson, Earl Hamilton, and George Bernhardt.

Campus Frats Name Pledges

One hundred and forty-three men were pledged into four frater-nities Saturday night as a result

of pre-semester rushing.

Wearing the purple and gold of Pi Alpha Pi are Wayne Cope, Tom Dewey, Gary Faulkner, Bill Harris, Denny McKee, Bill Oakley, Dick Peterson, Kenneth Waegener, R. E. Walton, and Sammy Helton.

Pledges of Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity are Bob Argumedo, Bob Asher, Jim Ashley, Jerry August, Don Bales, Jerry Bean, Kenneth Bellesine, Ronald Carey, Jim Conners, Bob Deardorff, Bill Deardorff, John Dempster, and John Dill.

States this summer were vover seventy-five million cans left their homes du last three months to trave mountains, seashores, or historic interest.

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Five music students credit hours toward their skins while enjoying the

Dill.

David Doty, Dick Fent, Dick Franklin, Harry Gard, Dean Guthrie, Bob Hanson, Bob Hawkins, Bob Hess, Larry Jones, John Kirkwook, Ed Lester, J. Arch Lewis, Gene Lieurance, Dick Magill, Richard Mann, and Owen Marshbury.

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Max Prickett, John Prosser, Cleo Rucker, Delbert Sowders, Joe Steinkirchner, Don Steffan, George Stevens, J. D. Swingle, Warren Tanner, Buddy Thomison, Bruce Tillotson, Jerry Walker, J. D. Walker, Kenneth Wallace, Larry Warrender, John White, Ronnie Wilkinson, L. W. Wooline, and

Wilkinson, L. W. Wooline, and Don Sawyer.

Phi Sig Pledges

Wearing the ribbons of Phi Upsilon Sigma are Robert Baird, Philip Beardsley, Glen Boyer, Bill Bradfield, Roger Cale, Leo Carney, Tom Coleman, Owen Corcoran, Bill Dando, Ben Edwards, Paul Fair, Ray Fedo, Bill Fennell, Greg Fowler, Sam Gardiner, Rod Grubb, Dick Hargrove, Bob Hassur, Dean Held, Jim Hervey, Bob Hodgson, Held, Jim Hervey, Bob Hassur, bean ham, and S Jack Huenergardt, Bob Lindsay, the Zeta P Don Peterson, Fritz Probst, Buck tion. The f Sailor, Lovern Sanger, Dick Schmidt, Jim Strathe, Dean Stueart, Regis Trommeter, Tippy Tucker, Gene Van Kirk, Mark Webb, From the Dick Wirehall Gavry Wise and to Chicago. Dick Winchell, Garry Wise, and Bob Yokley. Webster Pledges

Men of Webster has pledged Lyndell Avery, Denny Albright, Jim Barrie, Ben Bonner, John Bay-donas, Jay Decker, Larry Dede-rick, Bob Dkieman, Ford Duke, Phil Dennis, Howard Doe, Fred Fowler, Don Gattis, Ned Holmes, Fowler, Don Gattis, Ned Holmes, Sam Harves, Jack Johnson, Derrel Klassen, Barney Laning, Leon Magner, Don McCurdy, Jack Molden, Bill Madison, Lyle Newton, Derrell Nixon, Phil Parker, Larry Paterson, Tom Russell, Jim Paul, Bob Riley, Harold Stover, Bill Slater, Bill Swinson, Larry Snook, Bob Smith, Gill Tatum, Charles Trively, Isadore Umschide, Bill Wright, George Wuyciake, and Spencer Wolf.

Call 6-1554

Typists Needed Now

Typists for work on the 1952-1953 Student Directory are needed, Sara Goeller, chairman of the directory committee for the Student Council, said today.

Interested students may contact Miss Goeller at 6-1554, after 4 p.m. Salary for the work will be 75 cents an hour, she added.

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By Virginia Stafford Sunflower Society Editor

Next to conventions the most discussed activities in the United States this summer were vacations. Over seventy-five million Americans left their homes during the last three months to travel to the mountains, seashores, or sites of

Many University students, not wanting to be left out of the general exodus, combined the lure of distant places with making a living or picking up college credits. Others enjoyed vacations unham-

Five music students acquired credit hours toward their sheep-skins while enjoying the view of the Rockies from Colorado Springs. The five, attending Colorado College, were Carol Anne Calkins, Eva Miller, Kay Hajek, Joan Mc-Millen, and Celia Hajek.

Another music student, Donald Caldwell, spent the summer in Colorado Springs as a tourist driver at the Antler's Hotel.

Elaine Lupton, one of the Honor Women Group, in June traveled by plane to attend the week's session of the National Home Economics New Programs Association Convention at Atlantic City, N. J. She also saw the sights in New York City before returning home.

Playing the lead in "East Lyn-ne" was just part of the job that Rosalyn Newport, ISA student ac-made to present two series of halfcompanied with a summer theater group in Maine. She also helped direct a few productions. Ronald

the University of Wisconsin. Annua
Dinsmore, Celia Carter, Ann Graham, and Shirley Myers attended
the Zeta Phi Eta Speech Convention. The four were accomplished
by Mrs. Mary Jane Woodard, sponsor of the local Zeta Phi Eta organization.

Grid Game Aired

All Shocker home football games lahoma for three summers. Miss
the most important games of the years in a Sioux City high school, and she also taught twirling for two years.

The staff of KMUW includes
Hofmann, Bob Kunes, chief en-

to Chicago and spent a couple of days shopping and sightseeing.

Mary Ellen Love, were in Mexico on the tour which was sponsored by the Spanish department. Marimer away from home employed as lyn Rush, Kappa Rho, made a a waitress at the YWCA College

the union. Shirley Addison visited in the Empire State and Juanita Begin Clinard made a trip to the Sunflower. shine State on the west coast. Rose 62-6321. Mary Rickard went south to Phoenix, Ariz., and Lois Payne was in Green Mountain Falls, Colo.

Donna Baird spent her first sum-

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23 Sorority Women Hostesses Rushees Feted For 'Alert America' Program

Twenty-three sorority women served as hostesses at the Alert America show held in the Forum last week. The show was sponsored by the Wichita Sedgwick Civil Defense Council.

Council.

Acting as hostesses were Joan Worline, Nancy Buscher, Janice Storey, Martha Watson, Nancy Davis, Shirley Coombs, Marilyn Pollock, Vona Atkison, Anita Peterson, Sue Adamson, Carolyn Graham, Jean Johnson, Donna Baird, Barbara Frost, Juanita Vigare, Veoma Richardson, Carolee Verning, Mary Lee Scott, Jeanne Clancy, Lou Lewis, Emily Henderson, Delores Esch and Eleanor Eliott.

Tea To Honor

All University women are invited to attend the Associated Women Students tea, Sunday. The tea will be held in the home of Pres. and Clancy, Lou Lewis, Emily Henderson, Delores Esch and Eleanor The tea is given annually to

ceived a letter from Charles C. fering students, and faculty mem-Bond, director of Wichita Sedgwick bers. County Civil Defense, thanking the women for their participation in the show. The letter reads:

You contributed greatly to the success of the show and made a very definite contri-bution to our efforts to bring before the residents of Wichita and Sedgwick County the importance and necessity of civil defense."

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high on the agenda, being con-

days shopping and sightseeing.

An Alpha Tau member, Anita
Wertz, and a Kappa Rho member,
Mary Ellen Love, were in Mexico

Sightseeing.

Chief; and Rosalyn Newport, traffic manager.

Studios are on the second floor of the Communications
Building.

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lyn Rush, Kappa Rho, made a waitress at the YWCA College Camp in Wisconsin. Another Kapport out of the United States but spent vacations in distant parts of the union Chiefer Addison wisited.

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Eliott.

The tea is given annually to
Miss Esch, president of the honor all new women on the
Women's Pan Hellenic Council, recampus including freshmen, trans-

According to Elaine Lupton, president of AWS, any former student, who has been assigned a Polly Pepper, or little sister, is urged to bring the new woman to the tea.

Four Majorettes Will Front Band

As a result of last week's plea for majorettes, four experienced twirlers will front the University Football Band Saturday night at the Wichita-Boston game.
The four women, all new students

direct a few productions. Ronald Weidman was also a member of the same stock company.

Four students and a faculty member combined a tour of the will broadcast non-commercial programs from the NBC network, and will broadcast non-commercial programs from the NBC network, and in addition, programs from the Nawindy city with a convention at tional Association of Educational Broadcasters will also be used.

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Miss Beck was a twirler for work, and will also give a special number for three years in South Data kota and Miss Jackson taught twirling at the University of Okalahoma for three summers. Miss lateral Arts freshman; and Katherine Kueny, Liberal Arts freshman; will sing and the girls will particitate.

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AtFallParties

On Sunday afternoon between and 5 p.m. the five sororities will receive new pledges from the fall rushing season which began registration week. Parties have been given this past week and will continue until Saturday at which time the rushees will be given their

Sorosis sorority began the series of rush parties last Monday evening by serving an Italian style spaghetti dinner.

During the evening the fraternities serenaded and various games were played. Jacquie LaPorte and Mary Lee Scott were in charge.

A western roundup with boots, cowboy hats, and jeans was given by Epsilon Kappa Rho on Tuesday. Decorations consisted of saddles, hay stacks, and a bonfire. The pledges presented a skit, a take off of the theme and "slumgullion," a special stew, and coffee were served. Marilyn Rush was in charge.

Story Book Party With Marilyn Megaffin, rush captain, in charge, Delta Omega presented rushees with a party with a story book theme last night. The actives and pledges dressed in costumes of their favorite story book or nursery rhyme characters. Appropriate games were played and a skit on the theme of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was given. Cocoa and gingerbread men were served. Pi Kappa Psi's party will have

made to present two series of halfhour programs, one recorded in the
Netherlands and the other by
French musicians, Hofmann said.
As during the past year, KMUW
will broadcast non-communication.

charge of arrangements.

The replica of the Eiffel Tower will be the main decoration of the Alpha Tau party tomorrow evening. A French theme will be used and a skit, of French nursery rhymes, will be presented. Ann Graham will give a reading of the theme and refreshments will

be served. Carol Lax is in charge.







THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

JEWELERS AND WATCHMAKERS

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3 WU Couples Engaged; One Wedding Announced

Few days pass that weddings and engagements of University couples are not revealed. These events totaled four last week with one August wedding and three approaching marriages announced.

marriages announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hasler announce the marriage of their daughter, Sue, to Ted Sandberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Sandberg. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. James C. Hofmann in St. John's, Episcopal Church on Aug. 31. Church on Aug. 31.

Church on Aug. 31.
Sandberg, a member of Pi Alpha
Pi, is attending the University.
Sturges, Wells Engagement
Announcement has been made of

the engagement of Carlene Sturges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Sturges, to Eugene R. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Wells of Hutchinson. The wedding will

be held this fall.

Both Miss Sturges and Wells were graduated from this University. Wells is now serving with the United States Army.

Nelson-Johnson Marriage

The approaching marriage of Geraldine Nelson to Robert M. Geraldine Nelson to Robert M.
Johnson has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nelson.
Johnson is the son of Mrs. R. B.
Colman of Raleigh, N. C., and of
Carl L. Johnson of Wichita. The
wedding will be held Nov. 29.
Miss Nelson, a graduate of this
University, was affiliated with
Sorosis. Johnson was also gradu-

ated from this University and his Commerce Rodeo parade today at fraternity was Phi Upsilon Sigma. 3 p.m.

Johnson-Bickford Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Johnson announced the engagement of their daughter, Avis Ann, to Robert Norman Bickford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan R. Bickford, Springdale, Ark. The wedding will be held

Both Miss Johnson and Bick-ford attended this University.

WU Grad Appears On TV Quiz Show

Ed Kessinger, editor and publisher of the Junction City Republican and a University graduate, appeared on "Town and Country Quiz," a televi-sion feature of WDAF, Kan-sas City, last Friday. The son of Mrs. J. H. Kes-singer of Wellington, he mov-

ed from Wichita in 1946.

Band Marches In Parade

Stepping out for its first appearance this season the 100-piece University Football Band will per-form in the Junior Chamber of





(Photo by Charles Sherman) VARSITY SUE AND SAM were elected during the first all school dance of the year, Saturday night. They are Kathy Sheck, Pi Kappa Psi, and Ronnie Wilkinson, Alpha Gamma Gamma.

Varsity 'Sue,

Varsity Sue and Sam were elected Saturday night at the first big all-school dance of the year in

Henrion gym. Kathy Sheck, Pi Kappa Psi pledge, and Ronnie Wilkinson, Alpha Gamma Gamma pledge, were elected as Sue and Sam, respec-tively, to reign over the dance. Members of Wheaties Pep Club

were in charge of the dance. Simple decorations were used, in the balcony and music was furnished by records.

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ry Jones, senior in Business Administration; James Hotchkiss, senior in Liberal Arts; Frank Leek, junior in Liberal Arts; Edwin Moreland, graduate student of Liberal Arts; Doran Oneale, senior in Business Administration; Richard Roembach, senior in Business Administration; Grover Smith, senior in Liberal Arts.

New Members Introduced Debate Club president Richard Roembach introduced new members and discussed plans for the coming months. The first major activity will be Oct. 18 when the Univer-sity plays host to high school students from southern Kansas at the annual High School Speech Insti-

Howell Receives Music Scholarship

Mrs. C. E. Howell, 229 North Erie, has been granted the annual scholarship offered by the Saturday Afternoon Musical Club.

An organist, Howell is a pupil University student and was a student assistant in the library. She is now circulation assistant at the

served as student conductor, play-ed an oboe in the University's con-main circulation desk. cert band and is in the bass secis organist at the Grace Presbyter- Young Democrats To Meet ian church.

ian church.

He is studying for a degree in music education at the University. Will be held Monday at 8 p.m., in Mrs. Russell Gordon, president of the musical club, also announced that in 1953 the organization will offer a new competitive scholarship in applied music for a student with advanced standing at either the University of Wichita or Friends University.

An organizational meeting of the University's Young Democrats will include Jim Tucker, president of Sedgwick County Young Democrats, Miss Judith Aitken, vice-chairman of SCYD, dent with advanced standing at and M. A. Harder, assistant proeither the University of Wichita fessor of political science.

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University debate keys were awarded nine outstanding performers from last year at the first meeting of the Debate Club this year.

Tuesday at 1 p.m. the following received awards given by the Student Council and speech department: Crawford Barber, junior in Business Administration; Wes Faires, junior in Liberal Arts: Larry Jones series.

Personnel **WU Library**

One professional librarian and two new clerical workers were added to the staff of Morrison Library during the summer months, according to Librarian Downing P. O'Hara.

The new personnel are Mrs. Lucille Partee, Mrs. James E. Reed-er, and Mrs. Martha Jo DiStio.

Mrs. Bartee is in charge of governvent documents. She is a graduate of Friends University and has a Library Science degree from Western Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio. She has had experience at the Cleveland Public Library, the Wichita Public Library, and is former librarian of Friends University

versity.
Mrs. Reeder is the reserve desk Richard Howell, son of Mr. and assistant. She began her duties at Mrs. C. E. Howell, 229 North Erie, Morrison Library in June. She is

An organizational meeting of

The University of Wichita wind tunnel has contracts from gov-ernment and industry extending through June, 1954.

Some 70 percent of the business of the wind tunnel for the coming year will be research for the U. S. Official of Naval Research.

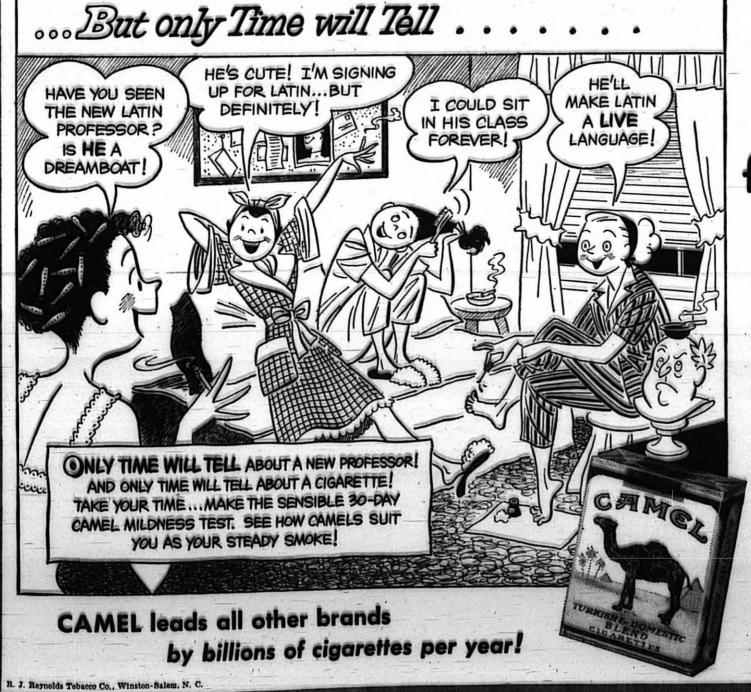


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It takes many things to make a newspaper: news, features, editorials, and, in some cases, cartoons. The staff of The Reader Speaks the paper decides how the stories will be written, but the subscribers decide what they want to read.

When the readers do not make their wants known, it seems odd to blame the newspaper for what is printed, but this often happens. As long as the editors hear nothing, good or bad, they continue to publish a paper that they hope the public will like.

It is impractical for every person who reads the paper Dear Editor: to run to the office every time he is displeased, or pleased, by what he reads. The reader's column, however, makes up for this lack. Through it, all may express views on current

topics, on what has been written, or on what has been omitted.

The column entitled, "The Reader Speaks," is open to all. The only restrictions on subject matter will be obscentive unfitness of subject matter and length. ity, unfitness of subject matter, and length.

What do you think?

Systematic Polling

Reporters Question Women

During the first few days of school every year, the Alibi Room, in the Commons Building, is filled with those who ask questions and those who answer questions.

ter the campus snack spot. informati-Questions asked by The Sun-number? flower reporters usually take the The mo

Those doing the asking are Sunflower reporters. Those answering her address. And, most definitely, we could save the \$75 and not have the questions are always freshmen they need her telephone number. elections we'd perhaps have the with one thing in common—they are the slickest, prettiest, and most naive of the women who enter the campus snack spot.

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flower reporters usually take the form of a sampling of public opinion poll. The scribes want to know what the women think of the University, the city of Wichita, politics, the world situation, or practically any other topical question.

These young men are thorough reporters. It is not enough, they know, to merely get a opinion. In a poll of this type, they understand, one must also have the name of the young woman undergoing The men have the questioning

A symposium of 50 aerodynam-

ics experts was held on the Univer-

sity campus recently under the di-

rection of Kenneth Razak, profes-sor and director of the School of

Engineering and acting dean of the College of Business Adminis-

Foreign experts included Phil-lipe Poisson-Quinton of Paris, France, who represented French

Has Baltimore Post

tute's Boy Scout troop. He grad-uated from the University in 1949 with a major in logopedics.

Song (Ike), Chicago, Chicago (Adlai), Who (Question Mark), God Bless America (U.S. Capital), Wichita U. Fight Song (W.U.).

Wichita-Carawell AFB (Nov. 7): "Happy Holiday" — Sweetheart (Heart), Easter Parade (Street Crossing), Battle Hymn (Liberty Bell), Spooks (Witch on Broom), Turkey in Straw (Turkey), White Christmas (Christmas Tree), Ault Lang Syne (1953), Wichita U. Fight Song (W.U.). Wichita-New Mexico A & M: Football Band ROTC Drill Squads Joint Show.

Dramatic Productions Expand As **WU, Community Groups Unite**

An expanded production program will be offered in dramatics this year at the University.

Mary Jane Woodard, assistant professor in speech and dramatics here revealed this week that the University Theatre will work in conjunction with the Wichita Community Theatre or form t munity Theatre on four productions during the school term.

University students will be admitted to these productions through their activity tickets. No separate admission will be charged.

The University Theatre, under the direction of George D. Wilner,

professor of speech and dramatics, will present a series of productions. One of Mozart's operas will be presented in conjunction with the Opera Theatre. Two evenings of one-act plays, a modern comedy, and a Shakespearean play will be offered in addition to the opera, Miss Woodard added.

relations.
Robert Glazier, sports publicity director since 1949, was named director of the information service.
Glazier will direct both the sports

and news publicity offices.

Pat Quinn, Jr., 1952 graduate, Logopedics Graduate will be a full-time information

service writer.

The purpose of the service will be to afford broader coverage of University activities throughout

Listing of Band **Formation Programs**

Wichita-Boston (Sept. 20): "Babes in Toyland"—Parade of the Wooden Soldiers (Soldier), Syncopated Cloek (Clock), Wait for the Wagon (Wagon), Skaters Waitz (Ice Skate), Paper Doll (Doll), Toy Trumpet (Trumpet), William Tell Overture (Hobby Horse), Wichita U. Fight Song (W.U.). Wichita U. Fight Song (W.U.). "Homecoming and Gay Nineties Review"—Band Played On (Gay 90's), Walking Cane (Hat and Cane), Tavern in the Town" (Beer Mug), Flying Trapeze (Tent), Annie Roonie Waitz (Heart), Bicycle Built for Two (Blke), W.U. Fight Song (W.U.). Wichita-Miami (Oct. 8): "Kansas High School Band Day."

Wichita-Utah State (Nov. 1): "Politics"—Hot Time in Old Town (Bandwagon), Republican Theme (Elephant), Donkey Serenade (Donkey), Army

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Student Questions Campus Elections, Political Situation

What is this? Aren't there enough people on this campus to allow a two-party system? Yes,

Are there not enough conflicting ideas on the campus to warrant at least two parties? If one set of ideas will work, if no choice is to be given the student voter, then why have elections at all? Let's just set up a governing body in their wigs and gowns and say "yes, I like that; I don't have to think now." think now.

Think of the expense involved in printing the ballots, come election time. Last year we spent some \$75 for these little pieces of paper and

tion and leave everything up to the remaining one? If enough people would have stayed behind the Shockers and supported the coalition's idea maybe this disaster could have been averted.

One - sided government won't

Phil Ternes

Unique

Dramatic Musical Mass Planned By Local Dance Guild

A dramatic musical interpretation of the Catholic mass ceremony

will be presented by the Wichita Dance Guild Sept. 29 in the Wichita University Auditorium.

Rev. Celestine Bauman of St. Anthony's church, moderator of the director's committee, explained that the unique program will not be identical with the church cerebe identical with the church cere-mony. He said that the presentation will embody motion, choral music and narration to clarify to watchers the meaning of the mass.

Interpretative movement in the program will be by the dance guild members. Choreography is under the direction of Mildred Meier, guild director.

Glazier To Direct

Wagner who are now members of the research staff of the University were also present.

The researchers compared notes on wind reaction on wing design. The University's staff of 20 researchers is currently engaged in studying this phase of supersonic mation service within the public relations office to do a more comprehensive job of disseminating news was announced recently by

Heinlich Helmbold and Friedrich Wagner who are now members of the production director's committee including Rev. Bauman, publicity director and moderator; Mr. Nichols, music director; Mildred Meier, choreographer; Margery Bassett, radio promotion; Kathryn Hatje, costumes; Phillip Silvernail, promotion, lighting and staging; J. Francis Heinlich Helmbold and Friedrich Wagner who are now members of the production director's committee including Rev. Bauman, publicity director and moderator; Mr. Nichols, music director; Mr. Nichols, music director; Margery Bassett, radio promotion; Kathryn Hatje, costumes; Phillip Silvernail, promotion, lighting and staging; J. Francis Heinlich Helmbold and Friedrich Wagner who are now members of the University staff of 20 researchers is currently engaged in studying this phase of supersonic are diversed by Mary Grice with the aid of members of the production director's committee including Rev. Bauman, publicity director and moderator; Mr. Nichols, music director; M

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Havai research.
Supersonic speeds have tended to make present airfields obsolete the greater speeds require charge. A free will offering will sexperts now believe design can be molded to give greater lift and quicker braking on short strips.



RUSH WEEK on the campus began Sunday afternoon with a series of teas and open houses. Shown at the Sorosis open house are left to right: Jeanne Clancy, president; Joan Friend, vice-president; Carol Smith, Carlene Smith, and Nancy Stover, rushees.

The Barber Shop

So you've registered. Now everything is fine, almost. There are just a few more things you must do before you're really squared away. They won't take any time or trouble, What? Well, you have to get your books, pay your fees, pick up your startlingly accurate identifi-cation card, and you'll be all set. You should allow about an hour for the whole procedure.

First, let's go get your books. Here's the bookstore, and I wonder what all those folks are doing

scattered around outside the building. Probably waiting for the first walkout of the year.

More Time Needed Maybe we'll have to extend that hour a little. It seems that those

people were waiting to buy books.

Never mind, we made it. They don't have some of your books? What a pity. Oh, they don't have any of your books. We can get

Even though we didn't get any of your texts, it only took three

hours. That wasn't bad. Let's step

over to the Ad Building and pay

your registration fee. You thought there was going to be a long line, didn't you? Seventy-five in each line isn't many. They will just zip

Go ahead, you're next. You don't think that two hours in line is

zipping? Anyway, you have paid your bill and may now pick up your identification card. Go ahead,

What's That?

Back so soon? Sorry I went to sleep standing here, Let's see what you have. Don't tell me, it's a re-

You ask why they take your pic-ture. It's for identification. If you

them later.

through.

the line is short.

Award

Cathleen Waters Is 1st Winner Of Gore Scholarship

A Wyandotte High School senior woman was awarded, this sum-mer, the first Gore Scholarship, a \$700 undergraduate grant at the University.

Cathleen Waters, Kansas City, Kans., was selected from a group of 24 applicants in Kansas and Oklahoma by the scholarship committee.

Miss Waters, who plans to specialize in journalism, music, and speech, was editor and managing editor of her high school paper. She was a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and Spanish Club.

The Gore Scholarship is a fouryear, \$700-a-year grant awarded for leadership, ambition, and character. This award was established by Ted and Ralph Gore, Wichita, in memory of their father, Harry Gore, prominent Kansas oilman.

Open to all creeds and colors, this is the largest undergraduate scholarship ever offered by the University.

Foreign experts included Phillipe Poisson-Quinton of Paris, France, who represented French agencies engaged in supersonic speeds research. German experts Heinlich Helmbold and Friedrich Wagner who are now members of the production direction dir versity, according to Hugo Wall, chairman of the school's scholarship committee.

They are David Doty, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Doty, 230 North St. Clair, and Haroldean Stover, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stover, 1251 North Broad-

Dr. Wall earlier announced the award of alumni scholarships to Bobby Joe Argumedo, Richard Sinkhour, Ronald Shaffer and War-ren Tanner, all North graduates.

production of an angry fog beating against the Douglas Avenue
Bridge. No? Oh, of course, it's a
very old photograph of Abe Lincoln's favorite dog. Your picture?
You're kidding. Even you don't
look that bad. ture. It's for identification. If you and the picture have anything in common, they throw you out, cause they figure you're cheating.

Anyway, here you are, all fixed up, and ready to attend your first class of the year. What? Not really? You better get busy. They tell me that six weeks exams start to-day.

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Football Bandsmen Plan Varied Robert F. Achilles, University graduate, will report to the Children's Rehabilitation Institute in Baltimore, Md., to conduct speech and hearing clinical work with the children in that institution. Mr. Achilles was a full-time speech and hearing instructor at the Institute of Logopedics and former Scout Master for the Institute's Boy Scout troop. He graduate, University of Wichita football bandsmen will vary the usual grid season musical pageantry with a topical salute both nominees for the U.S. prescommittee include a "Babes in idency will be musically honored Toyland" show for the opener with tute's Boy Scout troop. He graduate, University of Wichita football bandsmen will vary the usual grid season musical pageantry with a topical salute Both nominees for the U.S. prescommittee include a "Babes in idency will be musically honored Toyland" show for the opener with tute's Boy Scout troop. He graduate, will report to the Children's Rehabilitation Institute in Baltimore, Md., to conduct speech and hearing clinical work with the children in that institution. Mr. Achilles was a full-time speech and hearing instructor at the Institute of Logopedics and former Scout Master for the Institute of Logopedics and former Scout Master for the Institute of Logopedics and former Scout Master for the Institute of Logopedics and former Scout Master for the Institute of Logopedics and former Scout Master for the Institute of Logopedics and former Scout Master for the Institute of Logopedics and former Scout Master for the Institute of Logopedics and former Scout Master for the Institute of Logopedics and former Scout Master for the Institute of Logopedics and former Scout Master for the Institute of Logopedics and former Scout Master for the Institute of Logopedics and former Scout Master for the Institute of Logopedics and former Scout Master for the Institute of Logopedics and former Scout Master for the Institute of Logopedics and former Scout Master for the Institute of Logopedics and former Scout Master for the Institute

Both nominees for the U.S. presidency will be musically honored Nov. 1 at the W.U.-Utah State game, according to James Kerr, director of the Shocker football band.

Oct. 18 will be another big day when hundreds of Kansas high schools musicians come to Wichita for the annual high school band day and the Wichita-Miami grid clash. On Thanksgiving day, when the Shockers clash with New Mexico A & M, Kerr's band will join forces with ROTC units for a joint program.

Committee include a "Babes in Toyland" show for the opener with Boston University Sept. 20; a "Gay Nineties" pageant at the home-coming game Oct. 11 with Okladay" show for Nov. 7 when W.U. meets Carswell, N.M., air force base.

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KMUW, University radio sta-

other events scheduled by the tion, plans to be on the air 75 hours director and his football show per week this winter.

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Sports Stew

Wichita's Wheatshockers have fensive and defensive setups of the been tagged by many of the foot- Munies more than Coach Bob Carlball experts as the doormat team son's slim squad could stand.

of the Missouri Valley, and the only team not figured in the Valley title

Gone from Wichita lineup year will be replacement.

game, the Shockers could possibly the sixty-minute player may regain an upset victory over any of turn, at least as far as the Shock-the better opponents on their sched-ers are concerned.

Most of the pessimistic attitude toward Shocker hopes stem from the fact that they have only a few widely known players, such as Eli Romero, Connie Hoffmans, John Walor and Joe Dinda, back from the 1951 team. Several top trans-fers, such as backs Bob Burton and Walor and so the 1951 team. Several to the 1

Injuries may hold the key to almost every game on the Shocker schedule. Loss of any player or any number of players for any length of time might hinder the of-

Gone from Wichita lineups this year will be replacement en masse, However, fans can expect to witness some surprises by the Munies from the Shocker camp indicate that players will go in singly or a few at a time, and that the day of as with the platoon system of the

> MISSOURI VALLEY football games this fall will be worked by four officials, each supplied with a whistle and empowered to call plays. Names of the four officials

on to pass for 1,402 yards and 14 touchdowns in ten games, complet-ing 104 out of 185 attempts. ball tournament will be held, pos-40-yard per kick average, and is one of the top runners on the Ter-

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Boston Team

(Continued From Page 1)

Hoffmans will replace Dick Sand-

ers, who signed a baseball con-

tract, at the signal-calling slot. Senior Elias Thomas will join

Walor at the defensive end posts.

Larry Slajchert will start at center, in place of Vern Speicher, who will be out for two weeks

with a leg injury. Of a list of half-

a-dozen injured players early in the week, all but Speicher were expected to be ready to go against

Carlson, seeming satisfied with defensive play after two weeks

practice, said he feared that the

offense needed more time to pre-

Agganis Is Deadly

rier squad. Last year he rated 11th

in the nation both in total offense

and passing, and 12th in punting.

In 1951 he scored three touch-

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the Terriers.

5 Intramural Entries Are Due Monday

Intramurals swing into action this year with touch foot-ball, singles and doubles in

Robert P. Kirkpatrick, director of intramurals, expressed the desire for all entry lists to be in his office, Room 204, Henrion Gym.

Mr. Kirkpatrick also noted that any individual, whether a member of the student body or faculty, is eligible for competition in intramural sports.

downs and added seven conversions for a total of 23 points.

Although the Terriers lost several top offensive men from the 1951 team, they have adequate replacements available. Gone are high-scoring fullback John Kastan, halfback Lindy Hanson, end Tom 12:45.
Oates, and tackles Joe Barbagallo November—(Schedule not yet anand Ed Czerapowicz.

Boston will again build its of-In the backfield, Petroka will Dec. fense around Agganis' left-handed passing. Last year, he reported to the Terrier squad only two days move into the fullback post, with Terrasi and Schultz reportedly starting at halfbacks. Schultz, Cabefore the season started, but went taldi, Plomaritus, and Salisbury make up an aggregation of speedy backs for relief work, along with John Nunziato, chief replacement Not only does Agganis pass with deadly accuracy, but is an excellent left-footed punter with a for Agganis, a good passer in his own right.

Capuano Snags Aerials

On the catching end of Agganis' aerials will be Bob Capuano, 205-pound senior and Terrier captain, junior Jim Meredith, and Thomas avery and sophomore Tom Gastall, in addition to members of the Terrier backfield.

Outstanding linemen for the Bostonians are guards Mike Mavropoulos, Leonard D'Errico, and Ray Cataloni. Centers Johnny Pap-pas and Frank Guiliano, tackles Michael Vendetti, Seymour Pol-lack, Robert Dobias, and Donad Fraser are all high caliber line-men and will all see plenty of ac-

KMUW Carries Grid Broadcasts

Though a complete schedule has not yet been announced, KMUW University radio station, will broadcast at least seven football games from NBC this season.

All will be afternoon games, according to Don Hofmann, station manager for KMUW.

The schedule: Sept. 20-Washington and Lee at Duke, 2:15. Sept. 27-Michigan State at Mich-

igan, 1:45. Oct. 4-Notre Dame at Texas, 1:45. Oct. 11-Washington at Illinois,

1:15. Oct. 18-Alabama at Tennessee,

12:45. Oct. 25-Princeton at Cornell,

nounced.) -Kentucky at Florida (to be announced).

tion in the opener against the

Shockers. Three Shockers have been added

to the squad since practice started. They are Bev Winston, senior halfback; Bob Messenger, senior tackle who was out the past two seasons due to a head injury, and Mike Hrynewich, senior guard who was a member of the unbeaten 1949 freshman team.

Probable starting lineups are:

Wichita	Pos.	Boston
Walor		
G. Thomas	LT	Vendetti
Slajchert	C	Pappas
Schaeffer	RG N	Mavropoulos
Frezza	RT	Pollack
E. Thomas		
Hoffmans	QB	Agganis
Burton	LH	Terrasi
Lawson	RH	Schultz
Romero	FB	Petroka

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Tulsa Favored Again In Valley

Although the Missouri Valley will operate with only five teams this year, final standings will probably look about the same as last year with defending champion Tulsa favored to repeat its 1951

Tulsa favored to repeat its 1951 title conquest.

Coach Buddy Brothers' Golden Hurricane will turn up a hard-hitting outfit that could prove one of the top teams in the country. Most of the offensive power, including the pace-setting fullback, Howard Waugh, and quarterback Ronnie Morris will return along with all-Valley guard Marvin Matuszak. The Hurricane rolled up an aver-The Hurricane rolled up an average of 480 yards per game to become the national leader in total offense in 1951.

A and M Is Contender
Oklahoma A and M, figured as

a contender for runner-up honors, reports an improved line although reports an improved line although losing half their lettermen. J. B. Whitworth's Cowpokes will have their top passer, Don Babers, back at quarterback, while Elmer Stout, highly regarded transfer from West Point, is expected to take over at fullback. Lew Ziegler, another ex-cadet, will fill one tackle post.

Houston's Cougars were hit hard by graduation, chief loss being star halfback Gene Shannon. Only returnees from last fall's offensive lineup will be ends Vic Hempel and Howard Clapp, along with the aerial whiz, Bobby Clatterbuck. Coach Clyde Lee's team, in spite of lost personnel, is expected to have a well balanced squad with plenty of speed, and to be in the thick of the Valley fight.

Not to be counted out either are Detroit's Titans under Earl Clark. Figuring high in Clark's plans is Ted Marchibroda, one of the better small-college passers last year. He arrived at the motor city school with a group of transfers from St. Bonaventure College, which discontinued football after the 1951 season.

Several experienced backs, Ed Shelton, Jim O'Leary, and Dick Version of the second consecutive season, appear at Wichita University football Fans, are co-sponsored by the Wichita Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Wichita Park Titans Threaten

Several experienced backs, Ed Shelton, Jim O'Leary, and Dick Koster, head the Titan backfield roster, which has plenty of depth at all positions. They are also strengthened by numerous transfers and several good sophomores.

Three Valley teams will open their schedules Saturday: Houston Jaycees and park board who will will take on Texas A & M at Houston; Oklahoma A & M meets Arkansas at Little Rock and Wichita Can be obtained again this year.

Guests tickets, costing two dolongers. plays Boston here.

A limited number of guest tickets for University students and tickets for students' wives or husbands to University football games

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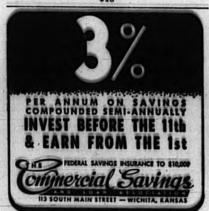
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Once Upon a Time ... 6



An old uniform (above) compared with the new model as worn by Bill Klobuchar (right).

WUFFS Are Back

Board.

Purposes of the WUFFS will be to learn new cheers as taught by the cheerleaders and an introduction to the finer points of football

Guests tickets, costing two dol-lars apiece, may be purchased at the stadium box office before the game, N. W. Edwards, assistant professor of economics and busi-ness, and chairman of the stadium committee, disclosed this week. A limit of two tickets per student has

Students wishing to obtain season tickets for their wives or husbands should first obtain a statement from the registrar's office certifying that he is married, then go to the University business of-fice to have a picture of spouse taken, and stamped with the necessary information.

Tickets will cost \$4 apiece and will allow the holder to sit in the student section at all six home games.

Pictures will be taken at the business office tonight from 6 un-til 9 p.m., Prof. Edwards stated, and again on Saturday morning. He requested that married stu-dents be certain to have the certi-ficate attesting to their marriage with them.

> **EDDIE'S** SHOE SHOP 1407 N. Hillside

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Track Prospects Asked To Report

Track Coach C. A. Bidwell requests that all men interested in varsity or freshman track competition report for issuance of equip-ment and beginning of fall practice today or tomorrow between 2

and 4 p.m.

All men are welcome to report whether or not they have had previous track experience, Bidwell

Bidwell said he expected a good turnout although many potential trackmen are on the football squad or will be practicing basketball in the near future.

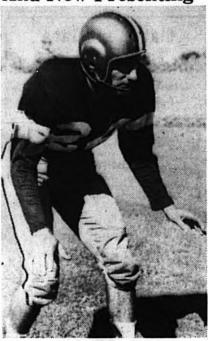
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It may be true that some college women are interested only in degrees and professional careers but the majority of coeds look forward to the little house with the picket fence.

So it might be wise for coeds to

States.

A good matrimonial chance exists for lassies who do not want to leave their home state. For Kansas is only 13th up the list in the rating of the percentage of unmar-ried women in the nation. The ratcover for the 1952-53 student directived women in the nation. The rattory will be given a \$5 first prize ing in the sunflower state is 17.7

per cent.
The rating in Kansas compares favorably with the nation's average—20.4. And it is over nine per

Romances seem to blossom in the sunshine for Florida is third in the low percentage of unmarried women and California sixth. Woming is fourth and this state also has the highest per cent of marrises able men in the group ing, have more men than women in this age group. These states are Washington, California, Texas, Montana, Utah, Nebraska, New Mexico, South Dakota, Virginia, and North Dakota.

If a state has less the state has every 1,000 women.
Other states among the 13 which

take into consideration that little tana, and Indiana. The states with house when choosing their pro-fessional fields. One way is to pick northeast section of the country. They are Massachusetts, Rhode Is-

fields that have occupational openings in the states with the best land, Pennsylvania, New York, matrimonial chances.

Take, for instance, Nevada. According to the 1950 census this western state has the lowest percentage of single women, 14 or over, than any other state in the union. But that may be due to the over, than any other state in the union. But that may be due to the large number of female visitors who are technically married but waiting impatiently to alter that status.

A better bet, from the feminine angle, is Oregon which has the second lowest percentage of unmarried women in the United States.

the best chances for early marriage are with the women in small towns and villages, the chances for eventual marriage appear to be greater for those who remain on the farm. In many farming areas of the West, fewer than four in a hundred women of the 45-49 age group have not wed.

Another factor is custom. In the South, for example, it is tradi-

South, for example, it is tradi-tional for women to marry early. Eighteen per cent of them are married before they reach 20. For the country as a whole the figure

the country as a whole the figure is only 11 per cent and the northeastern states only five per cent. Young women, troubled by the fear of becoming old maids, might consider the percentage of single men to women in the 25 to 34 age group in the different states. Ten states, besides Kansas and Wyoming, have more men than women in this age group. These states are

the highest per cent of marriage-able men in the nation—1,062 to men than women in the 25 to 34 age group, then that state's bride-Other states among the 13 which groom-hunters, from a gambler's have the lowest percentage of single women are Washington, Idaho, average chance of acquiring a Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Mon-



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