

# Welcome To Fourth District Editors

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## Korean Envoy To US Opens Forum Series

### First Speaker, Dr. Yang, Talks On Korean War In Initial Lecture

Dr. You Chan Yang, Korean ambassador to the United States, will open the 1952-53 University Student Forum program here Oct. 21, Dick Roembach, forum president, announced Saturday.

Dr. Yang will speak on the Korean War in the Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Born in Pusan, Korea, Dr. Yang received his B.S. degree from Boston University in 1920 and in 1922 he received his M.D. from the same institution. He has engaged in private medical practice in Honolulu since 1923.

### Holds Church Posts

He is trustee and board chairman of the Korean Christian Institute, and chairman of the Korean Christian Church. He is a member of various medical societies including the Territorial and Honolulu Country Medical Societies; Honolulu Surgical Society; and Academy of General Practitioners.

He is a fellow of the American Medical Association.

Season tickets for the forum series are available on a mail order basis, Roembach said.

### Other Speakers Named

Other speakers of the series will include: Dorothy Thompson, nationally-known columnist, Nov. 21; Senator Wayne Morse, of Oregon, Dec. 17; Charles Laughton, stage and screen star, April 2; and a fifth speaker whose name will be announced later.

Erik C. Boheman, ambassador to the United States from Sweden, was scheduled to open the Student Forum program, but diplomatic commitments obliged him to cancel the engagement.

## 33 High School Bands To WU

Thirty-three Kansas high school bands and one from Oklahoma will participate in the seventh annual Band Day proceedings in Veterans' Field Saturday.

Starting at 2 p.m., 32 of the bands will perform on the gridiron for five minutes each in a program open to the public. James L. Kerr, associate professor of band and woodwinds at the University, stated.

"This is the first year for the individual performances," Professor Kerr said. "Formerly there was only one mass formation of all the bands at half-time ceremonies."

After the last performance, approximately 5 p.m., the 2,000 members of all the bands will spell out the words Kansas Bands.

For the evening performance, at half time of the Wichita-Miami (Ohio) game, the Cimarron High School Band and the Ponca City High School Band (Okla.) will form a series of special formations.

"A program such as this promotes good will and gives the students an opportunity to see other schools perform," Professor Kerr said.

Immediately after the half-time ceremonies a coffee will be held in Music Hall for the directors and their wives.

Towns represented by high school bands will be:

Minneola, Burns, Mulvane, Udall, Bushton, Cunningham, Wellington, Derby, Lakin, Norwich, Douglass, Plains, Chanute, Cheney, Anthony, Gossel, Protection, Planeview, Miltonvale, Dexter, Kiowa, Arlington, Reno Community, Russell, Harper, Clearwater, Turon, Belle Plaine, Haven, Ellinwood, Valley Center, Geneseo.

## Mary Ann Bingham, L. Jones Named 'Mr. and Miss Shocker'

Larry Jones, Men of Webster, and Mary Ann Bingham, unaffiliate, were announced as the winners of the Mr. and Miss Shocker contest this week by Ann Earp, 1953 Parnassus editor.

## Editors Meet Here Saturday

### Banquet, Base Tour, Game Highlight Session

Newspaper editors from 15 Kansas counties will gather on the University campus tomorrow for the seventh annual Editors' Day convention.

Every fall, Fourth District editors meet on the campus to elect officers and hold a business meeting.

The convention will be highlighted with a banquet in the Commons Pine Room and a conducted tour of the Wichita Air Force Base. The editors will also be guests of the University to the Miami, Wichita game Saturday evening.

### Register In Commons

Registration for the meeting will begin at 1:45 p.m. in the Commons Lounge. The journalists will then board chartered busses for a tour of the air base. Lt. Rankin Griesinger, base public relations officer, will conduct the tour. Lieutenant Griesinger is a University graduate of 1949 and a former journalism major.

After the tour the editors will return to the University to view movies and exhibits displayed in the Commons Lounge. Among the exhibits will be over 100 prize winning news and feature photographs loaned by the University of Missouri.

### Banquet Before Game

The banquet will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Pine Room. After this time the editors will hold their business meeting. Following the banquet the editors will adjourn to Veterans Field and the game.

Lester Rosen, director of public relations, and Paul F. Gerhard, head of the journalism department, are in charge of arrangements. They will be assisted by Bob Glazier, director of public information, and Mark Clutter, lecturer in journalism.

The pair were chosen from a group of eleven semi-finalists including Virginia Whitaker, Alpha Tau Sigma; Vivian Graber, Alpha Tau Sigma; Pat Wilkinson, Pi Kappa Psi; Elaine Neer, Epsilon Kappa Rho; Lois Murra, Independent Students Association; Dick Roembach, Alpha Gamma Gamma; Joe Róchford, Alpha Gamma Gamma; Doran Oneale, Alpha Gamma Gamma, and Herb Babb, Pi Alpha Pi. Only five men were entered in the contest, therefore all were semi-finalists. Fourteen women were nominated for the Miss Shocker title.

Miss Bingham is a senior home economics major with an education minor. She is president of the home economics club, a member of Associated Women Students court, Young Women's Christian Association, and an honor roll student. She was awarded the Emily Sargent Prize last year for her work in the home economics department. Miss Bingham was nominated by the home economics club.

Jones is president of Student Council and Men of Webster, a member of Student Services and the Athletic Policy committees, and is active in intramural sports. He is a business administration major. He was nominated by Jim Hershberger.

Judges in the contest were Dr. Jean Fyfe, assistant dean of women; Robert Baird, instructor in economics, and Dr. John L. Firth, instructor in languages. The following statement was issued by the judges: "We, the judges, feel that this couple represent, not so much the average, but the ideal average in Shocker students."

Pictures of the couple will be used to illustrate the opening pages and various sections of the 1953 Parnassus and they will be guests of the yearbook at the annual Parnassus Dance.

Pictures submitted by candidates in the contest may be picked up in the journalism office, room 117, Communications Building.

## Mr. and Miss Shocker



Mary Ann Bingham



Larry Jones

## Board Names 2 As Annual Eds

Howard Eastwood, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, and Sara Goeller, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, were appointed assistant editors of Parnassus by the Board of Student Publications at their meeting Oct. 14.

For Miss Goeller this is a re-appointment. A change in plans regarding her future attendance at the University made it possible for her to re-apply for the position.

The Board created a second assistant editor's position as it felt the work on the Parnassus would be more than two persons could handle. The Board named Eastwood to fill the position.

## WU Campus Red Feather Drive Is On

### Goal Of Over \$1900 Set; 'Ugly Man' Winner To Be Named Friday

Saturday will mark the end of the campus Red Feather Drive which has been in progress since Oct. 13.

A goal of \$1,920 has been set for the combined student-faculty-staff drive, it was stated this week by James Sours, head of the 1952 drive. Mr. Sours also said that, "This is a chance to help the 20 worthwhile community organizations benefiting from this drive. Since this is a community enterprise we always hope that this campaign will go over the top."

To encourage student participation in the drive, the Student Council has again commissioned Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, to conduct the "Ugly Man" contest. One candidate is nominated by each of the fraternities and the Independent Student's Association.

The record goal this year will exceed last year's goal of \$1,350 by \$570.

Organizations benefiting from the drive are: the Institute of Logopedics, the Foundation for the Blind, the Community Chest, and the USO.

George Helsel, chairman of the "Ugly Man" contest announced that five candidates have been nominated. The candidates and their affiliations are as follows: Gene Thorpe—Alpha Gamma Gamma

John La Fever—Men of Webster  
Alex Chuck—Phi Upsilon Sigma  
Jim Burris—Independent Student's Association  
Ernie Balay—Pi Alpha Pi

Votes for the candidates will be in the form of donations. Each penny donated will be a vote for the candidate of the voter's choice. Students may vote any time between the hours of 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the donation booth in the Commons Lounge.

## Sunday

## Quartet Presents Unique Musical Arrangements Here

Two musical arrangements, unique in the Wichita area, will be included in the first program for the season of the Wichita String Quartet. The quartet, composed of University faculty members, will present the concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, in the Commons Lounge.

"Le Petit Ane Blanc," by Ibert, originally arranged for the piano, has been especially transcribed for the string quartet by David Levenson, member of the quartet and instructor in cello and music theory at the University.

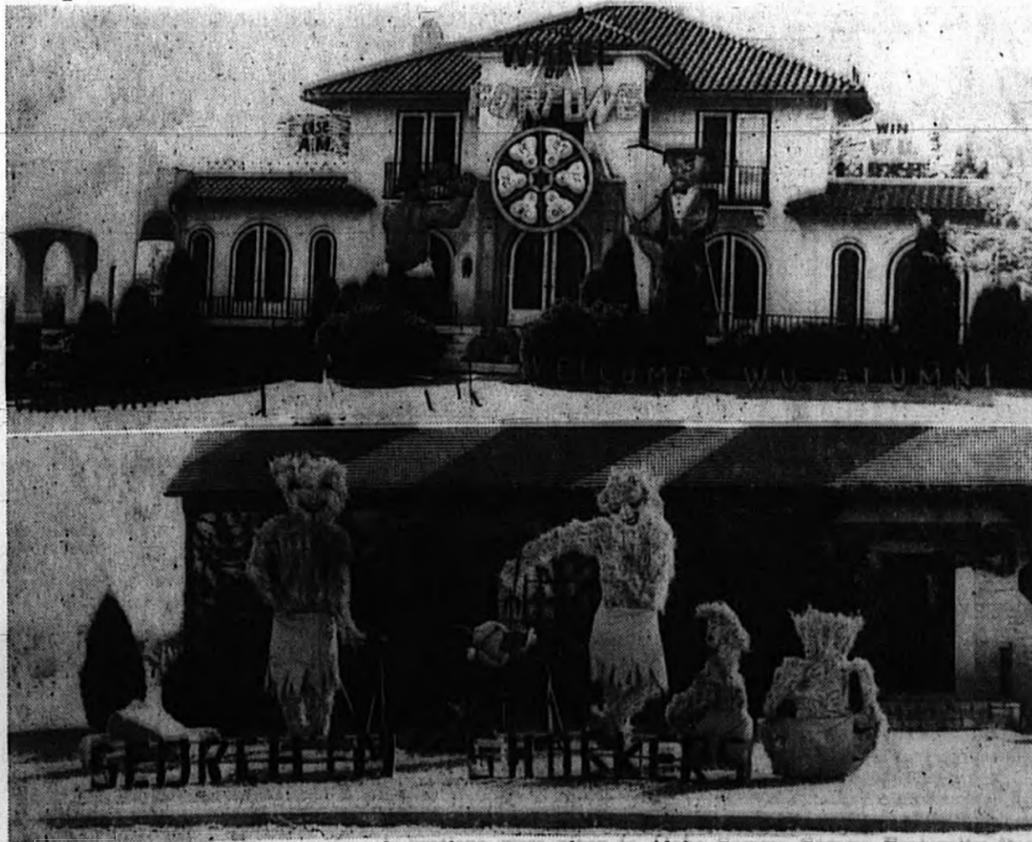
The second new arrangement in the Wichita area, which is included on the program, is one of "Marcha do Pequeno Polegar," by Pinto. This piano number was transcribed for the quartet by Joshua Missal, assistant professor of theory and viola.

The string quartet is composed of two violinists, James J. Caesar, associate professor of violin and Beatrice S. Pease, instructor in violin; a viola player, Professor Missal; and the cellist is Mr. Levenson.

Other concert selections include "Quartet in G Major, Opus 77 Number 1," by Haydn; Tchaikovsky's "Andante Cantabile" from "Quartet in D Major, Opus 11;" and "Quartet in F Major," by Ravel.

Admission is by the regular concert series ticket or by a single admission charge for students of 50 cents.

## Campus Casino And Blazing Barbecue



TOP HONORS for Homecoming decorations were given to Alpha Gamma Gamma Fraternity (top) for its Wheel of Fortune, and Alpha Tau Sigma sorority's Scorch 'em Shockers.—(Photo by Eastwood)

# That Way

By Audrey Blume

**Sunflower Assistant Society Editor**  
Getting in on the various weird, unusual, and humorous goings on that seem to pop up every time the sound of Homecoming is in the air, was the activity of this reporter during the past few days.

Take for instance the blaring of the record "Home On the Range" which was poured forth from the record player at the Webster house Saturday morning. Then that afternoon after the judges had gone on the same machine came forth the sweet notes of "Blue Moon" and "Stars Fell on Alabama"—especially to fit their theme, yes? Note is also made of the recording five members of Alpha Tau made to go along with their display. The tune was a take off on "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," sung by Joyce Gill, Phyllis Danielson, Vivian and Alice Graber, and Anita Dinsmore.

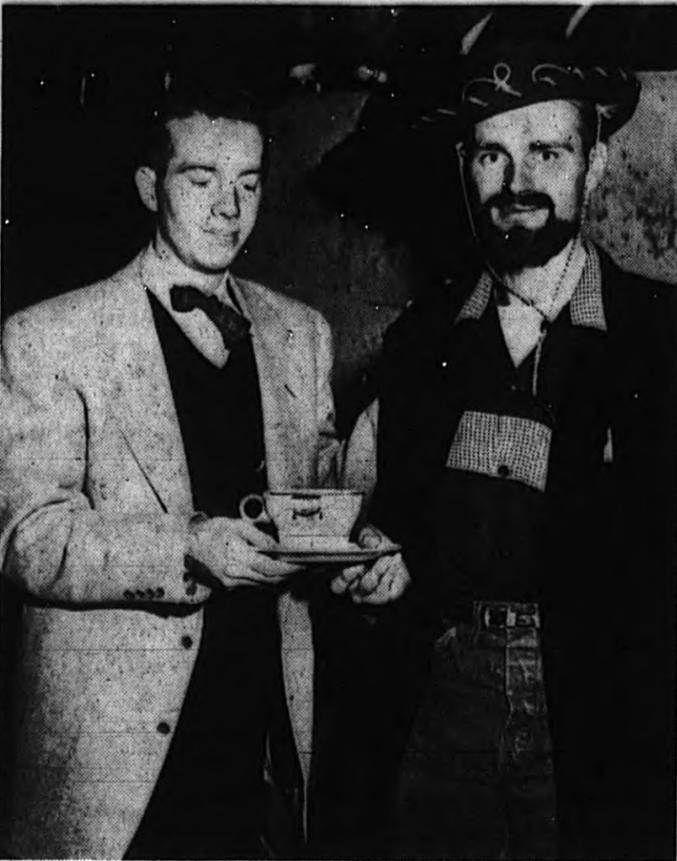
**Injuries, Injuries, Injuries**  
Injuries seemed to plague—Bill Harrin, who is a two-year letterman in football, simply stepped off the front porch and sprained his ankle . . . Lois Payne also had the same trouble . . . Wayne Harrel, when taking down the Webster decorations, let a two-by-four fall on his head . . . And Marilyn Rush who dented her fingers with a hammer.

Questions were certainly in the minds of many when a fire engine drove up on the lawn at the Gamma house. The reason, plain and clear, was that one of their A. and M. cowboys was being difficult by not staying in the proper place and the proper steps were taken by using the extension ladder from the truck.

**Fuses Blow Out**  
Four fuses were blown out by the D. O.'s in preparing their showing and one of their pledges were seen struggling feverishly trying to get out from under their bowling alley where she was apparently stuck—or maybe stuffed?

Many of the mechanical motors used for some of the decorations appeared to not work at the correct time. Note is made of the injured football player in the Kappa Rho display. The motor kept burning out which was supposed to move the mouth singing "I'm Movin' On."

At the Pi Kap house, the little man who was to jump up and down on the frying pan, was unable to jump because of motor trouble. So four pledges sat under the stove



**BEARDED MAN** contest winner, Gerald Hickey, received the special cup for the most outstanding beard on the campus, Saturday night, from George Parsons, pep coordinator. Hickey, a senior in Education, was selected from three other candidates by coaches of the athletic staff.—(Photo by Eastwood)

taking turns making like old fashioning butter churners.

**No Knives**

Ludell Fromme was certainly in a dither when to her dismay in preparing for the ham dinner given for the Sorosis alums, realized that the sorority house had not one knife to set on the table to go with the spoons and forks. And if close observations are taken, football shoes usually have cleats on them. But the Webster man didn't because the paper mache was not dry enough to complete his shoes before judging.

But, all in all, much fun was had and good times were enjoyed by everyone and, as is said, the profits were worth the price.

The University's 1952-53 Alumni Association president, Bob Baird, is an iris grower and a former president of the Wichita Garden Club.

## YW Commissions Plan Many Fall, Winter Service Activities

Tentative November and December programs for the University Young Women's Christian Association and coming activities of the four commissions of the organization were announced this week by Mary Helen Roembach, YWCA president.

Plans are being formulated to secure a speaker for the November meeting from the office of the World Student Service Fund, Geneva, Switzerland. In December a Christmas caroling party will be held. Special guests, foreign students on the campus, will be asked to tell how their countries celebrate Yuletide.

Mrs. Roembach explained that each YWCA member joins one of the four commissions at the beginning of the school year. The social commission plans to dress dolls for the Salvation Army to deliver to needy children at Christmas, Sally Lambert and Susan Austin, juniors

in Education, are chairmen of this commission.

The personal and campus affairs commission will make place cards for the Thanksgiving trays of patients at Wesley Hospital. Chairmen for the personal and campus affairs are Sue Solomon, sophomore, and Jeannine Crowder, junior in Education.

Activities of the Christian faith and heritage commission include the arranging of the all-school Vesper service in November. This group will also plan a religious Christmas play to be given at charitable institutions in the city. Heading this commission are Jane Burr, Education sophomore, and Joyce Gill, Liberal Arts sophomore.

Members of the world fellowship commission will be in charge of the carnival next month. Funds from the carnival, which is an annual event on the campus, are sent to university students all over the world who are in need of financial assistance, Vivian Graber, senior in Fine Arts, and Virginia Fullerton, Liberal Arts sophomore, are chairmen of world fellowship.

All members of YWCA are participating in sale of Christmas cards, Mrs. Roembach said.

A University education professor, Dr. H. H. Baker, who first came to Wichita U. campus as a student in an army training program during World War I, served as a part-time aide to former Wichita U. president Walter H. Rollins, Callan, Richard Miller, Lester former vice-president Frank A. Rosen, Forest Whan, James Sours, and Lewis T. Johnson.

## WU Dames Discuss Political Situation

"The Political Pot Is Boiling" is the subject for the program at the meeting today of the University of Wichita Dames, faculty wives organization. The meeting will be held at 1 a.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of the Commons Building.

Mrs. Steve Worth is the chairman of the program which will be the first presented this year. Assisting Mrs. Worth will be Mesdames Ralph Miller, Hugo Wall, and Luther L. Lyon.

Hostesses for the meeting will include Mrs. Eugene Spangler, chairman, and Mesdames R. W. Frazer, A. A. Wichmann, Robert Glazier, Robert Foster, Edward Callan, Richard Miller, Lester Rosen, Forest Whan, James Sours, and Lewis T. Johnson.

## Hairstylist To Talk In Commons Lounge

Mrs. Jerry Williams, hairstylist, will give a talk on hair styling to the women of the Independent Students Association at 8 p.m. Monday in the Commons Lounge.

Mrs. Williams has won awards for hair stylings and has taught a night school course at the University for the past year.

Lois Murra, vice-president of the women's division of I.S.A., announced that all women students were invited to attend Mrs. Williams talk.

**FRATERNITIES and SORORITIES**

**WE WILL BEGIN TAKING PHOTOGRAPHS FOR THE PARNASSUS MONDAY, OCT. 20, IN THE COMMONS LOUNGE.**

**9 a.m. to Noon**

Mon., Oct. 20.....Alpha Gamma Gamma  
Tues., Oct. 21.....Men of Webster and Kappa Rho  
Wed., Oct. 22.....Pi Kappa Psi and Pi Alpha Pi  
Thurs., Oct. 23.....Alpha Tau Sigma and Delta Omega  
Fri., Oct. 24.....Sorosis and Phi Upsilon Sigma

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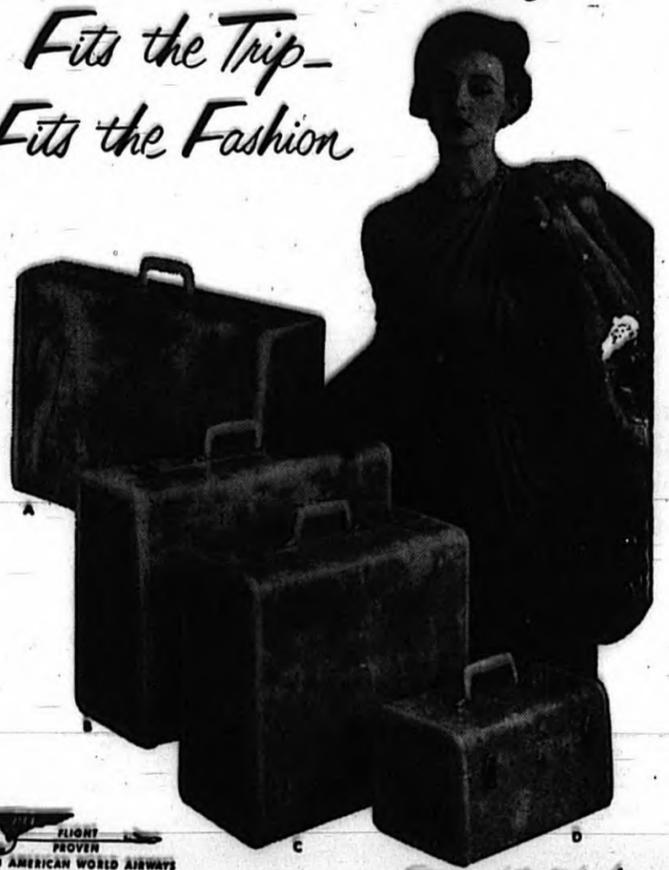
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Orchids To Please A Lady



HOMEcomings QUEEN Diane Welsh received a crown of orchids and badge of daisies during the half-time ceremonies of the WU-A.&M. game. Pictured from left to right are Robert Baird, president of the Alumni, Miss Welsh, queen, and Dan Nyberg, the queen's escort.—(Photo by Eastwood)

Four Campus Groups Plan Friday Dances

Politics To Be Pi Kap's Decor

Pi Kappa Psi sorority will hold its annual pledge dance tomorrow night at the Shirkmere Hotel ballroom from 9 p.m. to midnight. The theme of the dance is "Pi Kap Political Party" with the decorations following the election theme. Sara Goeller is in charge of the arrangements.

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glazier, and Mrs. Laura Cross.

- A partial guest list includes:
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|---------------------|-----------------|
| Pat Wilkinson       | Duane Smith     |
| Carolyn Klepper     | Ron Summers     |
| Donna Cravens       | Jack Jonas      |
| Corky Quinn         | Pat Quinn       |
| Barbara Balay       | Ernie Balay     |
| Joan Archer         | Bill Pace       |
| Mary Jane Comstock  | Paul Curry      |
| Janice Kuhlman      | Dale Richmond   |
| Nancy Vandenberg    | Eddie Pointer   |
| Donna Gray          | Darryl Starbird |
| Jeannine Kell       | Mitch Shambour  |
| Maxine Welch        | Mike Jones      |
| Joan Thies          | Glen Leaton     |
| Jewel McNulty       | Wayne Littleton |
| Nancy Jones         | Nat Barton      |
| Marlene Wyatt       | Roger Wilkinson |
| Katie Shea          | Jim Johnson     |
| Rev Singleton       | Dan Carney      |
| Carolyn True        | Bob Deardorff   |
| Phyllis Dean        | George Parsons  |
| Oleg Abba           | Jerry Hanselman |
| Pat Langton         | Walter Burdick  |
| Charlotte Noe       | Bob Jardine     |
| Wanda Slagle        | Lew Lyman       |
| Kathy Rader         | Noel Matkins    |
| Elaine Earl         | Jerry Carlson   |
| Marilyn Chamberlain | Bert Stratman   |
| Jean Elgaard        | Bill Menefee    |
| Velma Frazier       | Sam Gardner     |
| Barbara Singleton   | Jack Molden     |
| Kathy Sheek         | Jerry Patterson |
| Karlene Smith       | Jim Skillen     |
| Elaine Thodis       | Tej Poulson     |
| Shirley Kearns      | Dean Schrader   |
| Marjorie Buck       | Don Bales       |
| Cathy Waters        | Harry Gaffney   |
| Shirley Thornbrugh  | Charles Steets  |
| Marlene Brown       | Jim Ramsey      |
| Carolyn Mock        | Norman Cash     |
| Marilyn Graham      | Jack Wolfe      |
| Janet Thompson      | Dick Franklin   |
| Judy Woods          | David Wilkinson |
| Beverly Becker      | Wayne Harrell   |
| Caroline Mitchell   | Bob Moore       |
| Wanda Bush          | Ben Bonner      |
| Phyllis Smith       | Don Lindt       |
| Nancy Stover        | Lyle Newton     |
| Laura Rozzee        | Jim Maxwell     |
| Bev Morley          | Bob Yokely      |
| Lee Ann McIntosh    | Frite Probst    |
|                     | Dick Linn       |

11 Kappa Rho Pledges Honored At Fall Dance

The 11 pledges of Epsilon Kappa Rho sorority will be honored tomorrow evening at a dance given by the actives of the organization. The dance will be held at the sorority house from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. "Queen of Hearts," traditional theme of the sorority, will be carried out in the decorations and program. Lois Payne will be in charge.

DO To Have Fall Theme

"Early Autumn" will be the theme of the Delta Omega sorority pledge dance to be held at the Twentieth Century Clubhouse, 536 N. Broadway, tomorrow from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Special guests will include: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Angulo, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shipley, and Mr. Francis D. Jabara. Marge Bookwalter and Nancy Davis are in charge of the dance arrangements.

- A partial guest list includes:
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|-------------------|-----------------|
| Emily Henderson   | Arnold Theabaud |
| Margie Bookwalter | Bill Eldred     |
| Louanna Bunker    | Spence Depen    |
| Nancy Davis       | Herb Babb       |
| Eleanor Elliott   | Harold Shirk    |
| Marilyn McGaffin  | Charles Brown   |
| Kay Nail          | Mickey Thrasher |
| Nancy Rice        | Everett Peebles |
| Sue Sisemore      | Austin Bowyer   |
| Doris Stapleton   | Jim Brant       |
| Betty Summerfield | Bill Holland    |
| Pat Warner        | Doug Gray       |
| Nancy Bucher      | Greg Fowler     |
| Carolyn Cale      | Dean Guthrie    |
| Marilyn Curry     | Leo Bigelow     |
| Marjorie Gieckler | Charles Wilhite |
| Mildred Hane      | David Alexander |
| Hamona Lathan     | Andy Anderson   |
| Dorothy Marchbank | Jim Wilhite     |
| Melba Pittman     | Bob Ryley       |
| Norman Randal     | Wayne Cope      |
| Marilyn Schrader  | Arnie Siegel    |
| Janice Storey     | Denny McKee     |
| Sallie Talbott    | Burton Scott    |
| Martha Watson     | Bob Hazene      |
| Marjorie Wolf     | Jim Townsend    |

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strange, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooke and the sorority sponsor, Miss Phyllis Slagle.

- The guest list includes:
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|------------------|-----------------|
| Vona Joy Atkison | Tom Owens       |
| Pat Basom        | Myron Basom     |
| Colleen Kelly    | John Cunningham |
| Doris Kissire    | Dick Hoover     |
| Mary Ellen Love  | Jim Rowsey      |
| Elaine Neer      | Bob Bragg       |
| Lois Payne       | Howard Dull     |
| Veoma Richardson | Ed Lomax        |
| Rosemary Rickard | Ernie Urban     |
| Nedra Baker      | Fred Moats      |
| Janet Leichardt  | Craig Kyle      |
| Joan Haycraft    | V. Jay Johnson  |
| Janice McGrew    | Thomas Atkins   |
| Marilyn Arp      | Vern Vannier    |
| Sue Strange      | Alex Chuk       |
| Shirley Coombs   | Richard Moasher |
| Carolyn Grimm    | Dick Fent       |
| Iona Hayter      | Jim Bishop      |
| Lila Selfridge   | Ronald Coleman  |
| Shirley Addison  | Merrill Hawrey  |

Tea Honors Music Coeds

Pledges of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, presented the program at the annual tea given Sunday by the organization to honor the new women in the University School of Music.

The tea was held in the Delta Omega Sorority house at 8 p.m.

Darlene Dugan gave a flute solo, Sonata No. 5, by Handel. Janice Seward sang Caro Nome by Verdi. Lois McNeil played the Second Movement of Concerto in B minor by Saint-Saens, a violin solo. Roumel Morford, president of Mu Phi, welcomed the new women.

Pledges to the organization this year include: Erma Christiansen, Barthilda Crandall, Joan Dodson, Darlene Dugan, Celia Hajek, Barbara Hartman, Barbara Leonard, Lois McNeil, Martha Reaugh, Janice Seward, Dorothy Simon, Roberta Tade.

Mrs. James Kerr, wife of the band director, acted as hostess, and Vivian Graber, vice president of the society, was in charge of arrangements of the program.

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A University physics professor, Dr. Penrose S. Albright, whose off-campus hobbies include two investment firms, two oil companies and an Oklahoma cattle ranch, was the first Kansas college aviation advisor to secure a private pilot's license and he was a key figure in establishing Strother Field between Winfield and Arkansas City.

English Readings

Gin Is Play Theme

Tennessee Williams' one-act play, "27 Wagons Full of Cotton," will be read tonight by Geraldine Hammond, professor of English.

Professor Hammond said that the play is set in Mississippi rural life. It deals with the owner of a cotton gin and his difficulties when he sets a rival's cotton gin afire.

The reading will begin at 8 p. m. in Room 109, Business Administration Building.

There is no admission charge.

This will be the second of eight readings to be presented by the English Department.

C. A. (Ab) Bidwell, head of the University physical education department, is a Big Seven athletic official and a former president of the Kansas College Officials' Association.

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Any of these people close by may have company during the day or need to park their own cars. With the present parking situation this is impossible—and seems unfair.

It is not the responsibility of Wichitans to provide parking space for students. It is up to the University itself.

A lot of private parking places are being occupied. It seems that something should be done to solve this problem for students and people living near the campus.

## A Good Investment

Getting ready to go into the armed forces? Worried about your job? Having trouble with your wife or husband? Going to have a baby? Or do you have a family?

If you fall into one of these classifications (and most of us do) this should be a most important week to you. For the agency which finances service organizations dealing with the activities and problems of every youngster and adult in Wichita will complete its drive for funds tomorrow.

The Red Feather campaign this year is designed to raise \$688,104 to pay for the operation of 22 agencies in Wichita. Responsibility for \$2,125 lies with the University.

Among the service groups financed through Red Feather are agencies whose activities may touch the lives of all of us sometime in the coming year. Universality of the services offered is shown by organizations whose operating expenses are paid by Red Feather contributions.

They include the Boy and Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, YWCA and YMCA, Wichita Guidance Center, Phyllis Wheatley Children's Home, Family Consultation Service, Foundation for the Blind, Institute of Logopedics, USO, and a dozen others.

Students are as much a part of the community as any group—responsibility is equally theirs. As the leaders of the 1952 campaign point out:

"No community is stronger than the people which make it up."

Contribution to the Red Feather campaign is more than a humanitarian action. From an individual point of view it is a good investment.

## It's A Cryin' Shame!

It's a crying shame that any organization on this campus thinks it is so big and important that it can reserve all the choice seats at a football game, and not allow other students to sit in that section.

When a full time student attends the University, and pays a full tuition, he is issued a student identification card.

Each identification card is supposed to entitle the students to equal seats, or at least the opportunity to obtain choice seats, if they are not filled.

This was not the case however, at last Saturday's Homecoming Game.

The choice seats in the student section, right on the fifty-yard line, immediately behind the band, were verbally reserved by a social organization on the campus.

No one else outside that organization was allowed to sit in this section, without using force, and this of course would not be allowed.

We repeat, it's a crying shame!

## Log Institute Founded In '34; Present Home Cost \$2 Million

By Sara Goeller

How many University students are acquainted with the Institute of Logopedics? Some say it's that big place over on Twenty-First Street with the long name, and others will just shrug their shoulders. A limited few can give the correct answer.

More University students should become familiar with the work that is done by the Institute for the many speech handicapped persons throughout the world. Here is a brief history of the Institute and its program.

In 1934, Dr. Martin F. Palmer, director of the Institute, came to Wichita with a plan for giving speech corrective aid to the many children who needed this help. At the White House conference on Children and Youth in Democracy of 1930, where various leaders made a survey of the different fields of aid for children and report what is needed to help the children, it was shown that there was a need for the development of speech corrective work in this area.

With a \$2,000 gift from Mrs. E. M. Brown, of Salina, in memory of her daughter, Flo, whose wish was that the money be used in helping speech handicapped children, the Institute of Logopedics was launched at the University.

Dr. Palmer approached the former University President, W. M. Jardine, with his plan of furthering speech correction services. A few days later the Board of Regents gave approval.

The work of the Logopedics Laboratory was begun in one large room on the fourth floor of the Administration Building. Fifty chil-

dren wanted to be enrolled the first week. During the first six years the staff, and any other college men who could be drafted, had to carry the helpless spastic children up and down the flights of stairs each day.

In the spring of 1939, it was decided to remodel the old building at the corner of 17th and Fairmount, now the Communication Building. The A. A. Hyde estate had granted \$10,000 for capital expenses.

A new name was given, Institute of Logopedics, to encompass all the activities then developing. The name comes from two Greek words: "Logo" meaning "word" and "pedics" meaning "correction of a deformity." The two words were combined to mean the "study and correction of speech defects."

Through the history of the Institute, Dr. Palmer and staff continued helping as many speech handicapped children as possible in spite of little financial aid. Gradually this much-needed aid came to the Institute through the state of Kansas, Sedgwick County, and the Community Chest, and as the word was spread, more and more personal gifts were received as well as ones from various organizations.

Around Sept. 1, 1949, the present \$2 million Institute was opened. It is located on forty spacious acres of land on Twenty-First Street one-half block west of Grove.

## The Reader Speaks 'Oldster' Offers Suggestions Of Club Formation

Dear Editor:

The excellent suggestion in the recent Sunflower of Virginia McDonald's for the establishment of an "oldsters" organization is one that will meet a ready response from many people on our campus.

Too often inspired ideas "wither on the vine" for lack of a suitable medium to crystallize and organize them. May I suggest that The Sunflower run a box in your next issue to be filled out and left at your office for future use?

Then if the response so indicates run a notice to the effect that all those interested should meet at some location for a brief meeting to discuss ideas and possibly a permanent organization.

The WRONG WAY would be to put a "sign up" list on the bulletin board as many of those eligible to join an oldster's club will not so admit on a public bulletin board.

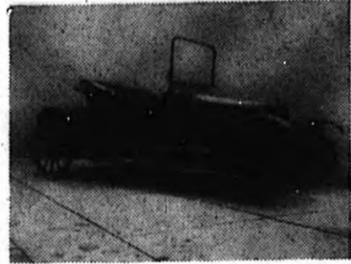
Signed  
"A Person Is ONLY As  
Old As He Feels"

It is contrary to the policy of The Sunflower to print unsigned letters, but due to the character of this letter, an exception is made. Due to space requirements, it is not possible to run the box mentioned, but The Sunflower will act as a clearing-house, compiling a list of those interested. Address all letters to The Sunflower, Communications Building.—Ed.

## Most Collections Go On Shelf But Prof Houses His In Shop

By Durrell Armstrong

In any group in the U.S. you can find those who collect stamps, antique glassware or furniture, rare books or old masters. Somewhere around town is someone who can proudly display a brace of shrunken human heads.



THE 1911 MODEL Saxon of Prof. William Cain, Jr., is now in the process of being restored to original form.

## Bernard Sells Print

David E. Bernard, assistant professor of art, recently sold a color print at the Kirk-in-the-Hills Art Festival at Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

The print, "Salvatore Padre" is the result of a combination technique, wood block, and etching. The color plate was cut out on a ply wood block, while the black and white is etched on a copper plate.

"Salvatore Padre" is taken from the name of an actual sardine boat, one of the fishing fleet at San Francisco.

## The Barber Shop

By Bob Barber

One busy day at the first of the semester, a shaggy sheep dog wandered into the Registrar's Office of a college which shall remain nameless because they never got around to giving it a name.

The dog leaned against the registrar's foot. He yawned and announced, "I want to enter this school." Everyone in the office was petrified with surprise. They had never seen a dog lean against the registrar's foot.

The shaggy creature was enrolled as an English major. For his minors he chose tree study and cat watching. His first composition in the beginning English class was favorably received. It was titled simply, "Dog Days," and after reading it, several undergraduates

expressed desires to become Springer Spaniels.

Students are quick to give nicknames, and before long, he was known all over the campus as "Dog."

Dog was a success in English. His stories won critical acclaim, especially one he called "Desperate Daschund." In his sophomore year, he took to smoking a briar. By the time he was a junior, he had decided that he was just too shaggy, even for an English major, so he had his coat clipped into an approximation of English tweed.

The dog became a familiar figure on the campus as he walked sedately about the campus with a copy of Gray's "Ode on The Death of a Favorite Cat," clutched firmly between his teeth.

When he was a senior, Dog decided that the pipe was too showy and switched to a 12-inch pink-pearl cigarette holder.

Graduation day, and Dog was happy. He walked across the stage with head held high, his coat burnished to a high gloss. A carnation was pinned to the ruff at his throat.

In the audience, one man spoke to his companion "That dog is amazing. Have you ever known of anything like it?" The other answered, "Oh I don't know. I've seen dogs wearing carnations before."

More University graduates reside in California than in any state outside of Kansas.

## Speech Institute Set For Saturday

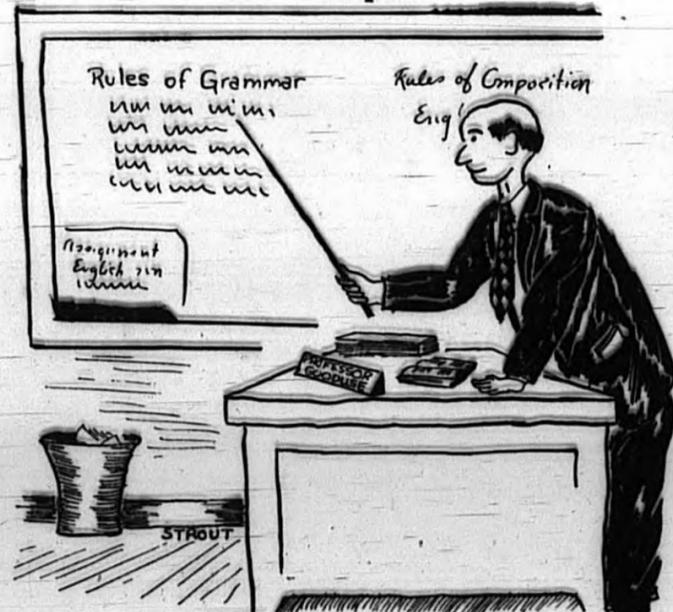
University of Wichita will be host to the annual Speech Institute on Oct. 18.

Activities will include two practice debates at 2 p.m. A meeting of high school speech directors will be held in the Commons Building.

Both drama and radio departments will have open houses next Saturday afternoon.

A demonstration debate will be presented by Kansas State Teacher's College and University of Wichita debaters at 9:45 a.m. and a discussion will follow.

## Professor On The Campus



"AND, AS ENGLISH STUDENTS, YOU MUST REALIZE THAT THERE AIN'T NO SUCH WORD AS AIN'T...."

It's fun to collect rare, unusual things. And most of these hobbies can be followed in the average home—possessions of this sort can be displayed easily, in albums, shelves or at most within a room or two. A University professor, however, departs from the pattern with his hobby. A parking lot and machine shop are representative of his activities.

William G. Cain, Jr., assistant professor of economics, is an antique automobile fan. Old car collectors most of them members of the national Antique Automobile club, usually are experts in restoration of neglected old vehicles. Many of them rebuild rare specimens completely—metalwork, upholstery, motor and transmission work. Cain falls into this classification.

Originally from Iowa, Cain got bachelor's and master's degrees from Iowa University. He came to Wichita from Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield.

How Old Are Antiques? How old must an automobile be to fall into the antique category? One dating before about 1915, Cain explains. His present stable includes two 1911 cars. One is a Saxon, the older is one of the almost-legendary Model T Fords.

The Saxon, which Cain now is engaged in restoring, has several unusual features. The transmission is mounted on the car's rear axle. Not noted for its ability to leap away from the stop sign, the Saxon's motor is rated at 16 horsepower at 1,100 r.p.m. However, it cost only \$395 new. Piston displacement is 90 cubic inches, bore two and three-quarters, stroke four inches. Wheelbase is 90 inches.

In addition to membership in the AAC, Professor Cain is affiliated with the Horseless Carriage Club of Los Angeles.

Cain says his collection numbers fewer vehicles now than for some time—he lacks space to store more cars. Since 1945 he has owned a 1905 one-cylinder Cadillac, 1910 Stanley Steamer, 1903 curved-dash Olds, 1913 Stutz Bearcat, 1916 Pathfinder V-12, 1912 Abbott and 1915 Scripps-Booth.

## OU Loses Books; Meters To Blame

New parking meters on the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., campus may make the university some money, but they've already cost the library there a valuable collection of rare books.

Recently an old alum paid a visit to the library to donate a part of his book collection. While arrangements for the gift were being made, time expired on the man's parking meter and the familiar parking ticket was neatly placed on his windshield.

The alum went to the controller's office to pay his fine but found the office closed for lunch. After a half hour of waiting and fuming he decided that the university parking procedure presented too great a barrier to anyone merely wishing to present a gift to the school.

So he took his books and went home.

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# Alpha Tau Sigma, Alpha Gams Win House Decoration Contest

House decoration contests among the social organizations on the campus and the crowning of the queen were highlights in the homecoming activities at the University Saturday.

Winning decorations in the homecoming contest were a "Wheel of Fortune," designed by the Alpha Gamma Gamma Fraternity, and "Barbequed Cowpokes," entry of Alpha Tau Sigma Sorority.

Second place in the fraternity competition went to Men of Webster Fraternity and third was won by the Phi Upsilon Fraternity. The latter exhibit featured a political theme.

In the sorority house competition, Pi Kappa Psi Sorority placed second and Sorosis Sorority, third.

At the half-time ceremony of the Oklahoma A&M-Shocker game Saturday night the University's 1952 homecoming queen, Diane Welsh, senior education major, was presented a headpiece of seven rare orchids grown by Robert Baird, president of the Alumni Association.

Miss Welsh's attendants, all seniors, were Ann Earp, journalism major; Elaine Lupton, home economics major; Doris Kissire, education major; Delores Esch, education major; Donna Cravens, education major; and Jeanne Clancy, education major.

Previous to the crowning at half-time, a show called "Gay Nineties Review" was presented by the 100-piece University band.

According to Mr. Baird, the homecoming turnout was the largest ever recorded at the University. Almost one thousand graduates and former students attended the

# Study Of Wichita Released

By Dave Wilkinson

What sort of people live in Wichita? How and where do they live? Are they married or single? What sort of work do they do? What sort of interests do they have?

These and dozens of other questions will be answered around the first of the year when a sociological study of the city will be published.

The first such study, of an area generally bounded by Waterman on the south, Santa Fe on the east, 21st on the north and the Big and Little Arkansas rivers on the west, was released in August.

The report was prepared by Donald C. Cowgill, head of the Wichita University department of sociology, from information gathered in the census of 1950. Work was done at the request of the First Presbyterian Church, located in the area.

The area includes three general districts: (1) downtown business and commercial districts, (2) a transitional zone where residential and commercial activities intermix, and (3) the older residential area.

Primary focus of the study is upon the "transitional zone," an area in the process of changing from residential to commercial or industrial use. This zone, according to the study is populated largely by single persons and couples largely newcomers to the city. They ordinarily are not well-established and are engaged in unskilled or semi-skilled work.

In the downtown business-commercial zone, men outnumber women, more so there than in most

areas of the city. Living quarters consist of hotels and large rooming houses. Employment consists of craftsmen, foremen, clerical and kindred workers.

The older residential section has a larger percentage of those 65 and older. Unemployment in this zone is greater than either of the two others. Housing is of an older type and runs second to the transitional zone indwellings needing repairs.

This study was made for the church in order that the type of people and their environment could be studied.

A total of 2,768 University graduates still reside in Wichita.

A total of 336 University graduates reside in California.

# Summer Enrollment Falls Below '51 Level

Attendance at the first session of summer school this summer was 13 per cent under that for the same session in 1951. Nearly 1,160 students attended the nine-week summer session, which began June 9, in comparison to 1,318 for 1951. There were 25 women enrolled first session and 532 men.

During the summer session there were 346 graduate students, 267 Liberal Art students, 183 Business Administration students, 315 Education students, and 46 Fine Art students enrolled.

pre-game activities which were held for the alumni. Fourteen hundred persons, turned out for the game setting a new attendance record for Veterans' Field.

Reports on the WU alumni fund campaign were features of the alumni pre-game and post-game sessions at the Gym.

A total of 119 University graduates reside in foreign countries.



UGLY MAN DAY on the campus, which is being observed today and tomorrow, is proclaimed by Larry Jones, Student Council president, right. Jones is shown with George Hessel, representative of Alpha Phi Omega, Scout fraternity, sponsor of the election.

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## VA Gives Info On Korean Bill

Korean veterans will pay school expenses out of their own pockets, but are allowed more allotment for living expenses than the World War II veteran, who has everything free but gets a smaller government check, said Worth A. Fletcher, registrar.

It works like this. The University sends in a monthly report to the Veterans Administration, giving an attendance report of the veteran students. The VA accordingly deducts from the pay check for absence. Veterans get their allotment check by the middle of the next month.

Here, according to a scale set up by the VA, is how the money is otherwise given out.

	More	One	Dep.
Full program	\$110	\$135	\$160
Three-fourths	80	100	120
Half-time	50	60	80

Less than half-time students receive the amount of tuition and fees charged for enrollment or a fractional part of the \$110 tuition.

Fourteen hours constitutes a full schedule, 10 to 13 hours is three-fourths time, seven to nine hours is half time, and less than seven hours is less than half time.

Unlike the bill for World War II veterans which falls under government ruling P. L. 346, the Korean veteran has these benefits under ruling P. L. No. 550.

### 119 Grads

## Live Outside U.S.A.

The far corners of the world are home to a number of University graduates, a recent report shows. Ex-Shockers outside the continental U.S. now number 119.

Of the total, 56 are serving overseas with the armed forces. South America is home to eight grads, while three live in Panama, one in India, one in Australia, one in France, two in Turkey, one in China, three in Norway, nine in Hawaii, nine in Japan, five in Alaska, 11 in Canada, six in Germany and three in Mexico.

The information came as part of an out-of-Wichita Alumni Association membership drive now in progress. This was the first of three divisions of the campaign to turn in a report. The advanced gifts committee and the local general drive will complete operations

## Officers Elected For Faculty Club

Henry Malone, English instructor, has been elected president of the Men's Faculty Club, succeeding Dr. Eugene Savaiano, head of the Spanish department.

Other officers named were Gordon Terwilliger, head of the department of piano, vice-president; H. L. Hall, head of the department of industrial engineering, secretary; and Charles Trump, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds, treasurer.

Eleven graduates of the University reside in Canada.

With 68, Kansas City, Mo., claims more University graduates than any city outside of Wichita.

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## Which Way Now . . .



SHOCKER HALF BACK Ray Day returns a punt in the Wichita-A.M. game Saturday night. Pictured from left to right are Elmer Stout (32), Kenny Lawson (25), John Payne (60), Dorsey Gibson (43), Ray Day (38), Charles Baldon (34) in foreground, and Bennie Davis (52).—(Photo by Eastwood)

## Sports Stew

By D. R. Stewart  
(Sunflower Sports Editor)

Miami University may be minus their star backs of last year, John Pont and Jim (Boxcar) Bailey, but apparently they have some adequate replacements for them.

Most of these are younger backs, but some have experience from last year, gained on the Redskins varsity. Even if they didn't have much when the season started, the younger Miami backfield men have gotten plenty in the first three games on the schedule, since Coach Ara Parseghian cleared the bench against Bowling Green, Xavier, and Western Michigan.

The flock of younger, but efficient, ball carriers for the Tribe, who will be seen in action Saturday night, include Dick Hunter, Ed Merchant, Claude Neeley, Bob Wallace, and Bob Bronston.

Miami doesn't lack much in the weight department either, with two sophomore tackles about as big

as they come on the Munje schedule. They are Dick Chorovich and Tom Jones, who weigh in at 245 and 240 pounds, respectively. In all, five members of the Miami squad weigh better than 220 pounds each.

Shocker Scout Earl Hamilton, who watched the Redskins Saturday, reports that the Miami offense run by Jim Root is equally as good as that quarterbacked by Detroit's Ted Marchibroda or Boston's Harry Agganis.

THIS WEEK'S Litkenhous ratings places Miami 20th in the nation, and about 28 points over the Shockers, in this week's early forecasts.

## Valley Roundup

This week's standings in the Missouri Valley Conference, along with last week's results and the games for October 18 follow:

Team	MVC			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Houston	2	0	0	3	1	0
Detroit	1	0	0	1	2	0
Okl. A&M	1	1	0	1	3	0
Tulsa	0	1	0	1	1	1
WICHITA	0	2	0	1	3	0

Results of October 11 games:  
OKLAHOMA A. & M. 35 WICHITA 21  
Houston 33, Tulsa 7  
Marquette 37, Detroit 27

Games on October 18:  
MIAMI, (Ohio) at WICHITA (8 p.m.)  
Drake at Detroit  
Missouri at Oklahoma A. & M.  
Kansas State at Tulsa

## UC Would Prefer Old Campus Rally To New Festival

Football madness hit the nation right on schedule last week, but nowhere so resoundingly as at Berkeley, Calif., home of the University of California.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce there staged its annual Football Festival, replete with a national queen contest, a "Parade of Lights" through downtown Berkeley, a coronation ball and a variety show (featuring can-can and hula members).

The Daily Californian was slightly less than enthusiastic about the entire proceedings. Commented the paper's lead editorial: "The Football Festival has finally reached such proportions that it leaves no time for just a plain old campus rally. The band is elsewhere and the hitherto lend-leased football queens are there too."

TULSA'S HURRICANE, picked as the best in the Missouri Valley this year, has run into trouble. A tie with Cincinnati, arch-foe of Miami, who barely edged Kansas State, and a 33-7 loss to Houston, make it appear that maybe the Big Wind won't have everything its own way this year. Saturday Tulsa plays K-State, another improved team that could give them more trouble.

PROBABLE CHAMPION of the Missouri Valley, as we see it, is Houston. After beating Tulsa and A. & M., they have become more than a possible threat to the crown.

LOOKING OVER the Shocker cage schedule, site of two games this winter will be the new Hutchinson Sports Arena, which will seat 7,500, and has one of the best floors in Kansas. Reason given for a neutral court is that the Forum was contracted for those dates previously. Dates are December 18 and January 12.

SPEAKING OF basketball, only one senior will be on Ralph Miller's Shocker squad this coming season. He is Jim Burris, a 6-foot-6 center from Amarillo, Tex. Seven juniors and eight sophomores round out the roster.

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## Shockers Battle Aggies To Wire Before Losing On Late Scores

Oklahoma A.M.'s Cowboys scored twice in the closing minutes to down Wichita's Shockers 35-21 before a record-setting homecoming crowd of 15,000 fans at Veterans' Field Saturday night.

The Shockers displayed a strong aerial attack in coming from behind twice to tie the score, but two fumbles late in the game set up the final Aggies scores.

Wichita spotted the Cowpokes two touchdowns in the first quarter, then tied it 14-14 by half-time. Again in the fourth period they fought from behind to gain a 21-21 tie.

**Ags Clinch Game**  
The Aggies clinching score was a 19-yard pass from halfback Bob Green to end Ken McCullough, after Wichita had fumbled a punt

return. The fumble was only one of six by the Shockers, four of which the Aggies recovered, turning three of them into scores.

Trailing 14-0 in the second quarter, the Shockers began to move after Bill Klobuchar recovered an Aggie fumble on A.M.'s 38. Then halfback Bob Burton passed 28 yards to end Elias Thomas, who sprinted the last ten yards to score. Wayne Ubben converted.

**Shockers Take To Air**  
A few minutes later Wichita took over the ball at midfield after a Cowpoke punt, and the aerial show started again. Connie Hoffmans passed eight yards to Burton. Eli Romero picked up two more for a first down, then Hoffmans flipped another pass to Ken Lawson for 22 yards.

The Shockers were penalized 15 yards for clipping on the next play, then Hoffmans, unable to locate a receiver, ran for 16 yards around right end. A pass from Hoffmans to Burton on the goal line capped the drive, and Ubben again converted to tie the score.

Eli Romero punched across the last Shockers' touchdown in the fourth quarter from three yards out, just four plays after end John Walor recovered an Aggie fumble on the A.M. 17-yard line. Ubben's third straight conversion tied the score 21-21.

Statistics for the game:

	Wichita	A.M.
First downs	11	17
Last yards rushing	64	157
Passes completed	8 of 16	7 of 14
Yards gained passing	192	123
Fumbles lost	4	6
Fumbles, ball lost	0	3
Oklahoma	14	0
Wichita	0	14

## Game Attendance Sets New Record

Last week's Homecoming game between the Shockers and the Oklahoma Aggies drew a record crowd to Veterans' Field. According to attendance figures, a total of 14,471 spectators witnessed the game.

The Aggie contest total attendance amounted to 1,451 more than the total spectators at the Wichita-Boston season opener, which drew 13,020. The two games together drew 27,491.

If the crowds at the Shocker football games average about 8,000 for each game during the season, it is anticipated that a new season attendance record will be set, surpassing the old season of 56,787, established in 1948.

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# Shockers To Meet Redskins In Veterans' Field Saturday

Miami Of Ohio Seeks Sixth Straight Victory Over Munies; Game Time Is Set For 8 p.m.

Miami's high-powered Redskins from Oxford, Ohio, will take to the warpath in Veterans' Field Saturday night in quest of their sixth straight win over the Shockers.

Last year the Munies fell 21-13 to the Tribe in their season opener. Miami then went on to compile a 7 won, 3 lost record, coming in second in the Mid-American conference, while Wichita had a 2-7 mark and wound up sixth in the Missouri Valley.

This year, Miami is minus two of last year's top backs: Johnny Pont, lost by graduation, and Jim (Boxcar) Bailey, lost through scholastic difficulties, but the Redskins still have 22 lettermen back. Apparently they are about as strong as last year, according to performances in their first three games, in which they downed Bowling Green 42-7, Xavier of Cincinnati 26-7, and Western Michigan 56-6.

**Vets Head Ground Attack**  
Heading the Miami attack on the ground are veterans Tom Pagna, John Zachary, and Nick Parkis, along with some younger backs: Dick Hunter, Bob Bronston, Doug Thompson, Bobby Wallace, and Claude Neeley.

Pitching the aerials for the Tribe are Jim Root, senior letterman at quarterback, sophomores Denny Studrawa, and Hunter. Root and Studrawa passes for 272 yards and five touchdowns in the first two games this year. Top passing targets for the Tribe are Pagna, and Hunter, plus ends Jay Ansel, Chuck Wenzlau, and Clive Rush.

**Shockers Look Good**  
The Shockers, except for center Larry Slajchert, who suffered an ankle injury in the Bradley game, will probably be in fairly good shape for the Miami tilt. Coach Bob Carlson will probably use offensive and defensive lineups similar to those used against the Oklahoma Aggies.

Wichita's newly-found passing attack, which connected for two touchdowns against the Aggies, will probably be combined with the

Shockers running offense, which has picked up 566 yards and four scores in the four games thus far. Game time will be 8 p.m. in Veterans' Field.

**Probable starting lineups:**  
Wichita Pos. Miami  
Walor LE Rush  
G. Thomas LT Sanders  
Paluzzi LG Zurbriggen  
Summers C McVay  
Schaeffer RG S. Jones  
Frezza RT Wampfler  
E. Thomas RE Wenzlau  
Hoffmans QB Root  
Lawson LH Pagna  
Burton RH Zachary  
Romero FB Bronston

## 1952 Grid Schedule

Here is the 1952 Shocker football schedule after four games have been played.

Games already played:  
Wichita 0, Boston U. 6  
Wichita 7, Detroit U. 22  
Wichita 13, Bradley 0  
Wichita 21, Oklahoma A&M 35

Games remaining on schedule:  
**This Week's Game:**  
Wichita vs. Miami U. (Ohio)  
8 p.m., Oct. 18, Veterans' Field  
Oct. 25—Tulsa U. at Tulsa  
Nov. 1—UTAH STATE at Wichita

Nov. 7—Carswell AFB at Wichita  
Nov. 15—Drake U. at Des Moines  
Nov. 27—NEW MEXICO A.&M. at Wichita (Thanksgiving Day)

The University's assistant to the director of student services, Mrs. Darlene Baker, formerly was secretary to Dr. Earl J. McGrath, U. S. commissioner of education.

A University job placement bureau, supported jointly by the university and its alumni association, supplied almost 700 trained employees to Kansas business and industry last year.

## WU Fullback, End Leading Statistics

Shocker fullback Eli Romero leads three divisions of Wichita football offensive statistics, and end John Walor leads in defensive totals after four games, figures released this week show.

Romero leads in individual rushing, scoring, and punting, and ranks third in total offense. In rushing, he has carried 54 times, gaining a net of 216 yards, an average of four yards per carry, while his 24 punts have averaged 34.7 yards each. In scoring, Romero has three touchdowns for 18 points.

Top passer for the Munies is quarterback Connie Hoffmans, who has thrown passes good for 255 yards, including one scoring pass. Halfback Ken Lawson has passed for 73 yards, and Gene Kuhns has picked up 59 yards on aerial offense. Bob Burton has likewise passed for 39 yards, and has thrown one scoring pass.

On the catching end of the Shockers aerial offense, Burton is the leader with 130 yards and one touchdown. Lawson, however, leads with six catches, but has gained only 92 yards. John Holm, sophomore end, ranks second with 5 catches good for 112 yards.

Leading in kickoff returns is Burton, who has taken six for 132 yards. Halfback Ray Day runs second with five returns, and leads in returning punts with three for thirty yards and a ten yard average.

In rushing offense, Lawson, Hoffmans, and Burton, who all rank in the top in the Missouri Valley, run in that order behind Romero. Their respective averages are 4.05, 3.57, and 2.63.

Defensively, tackle Wayne Uben leads in tackles with 42, Allen Taylor has 41, John Walor and Joe Dinda have 25 apiece, and Bob Messenger has 24. Klobuchar leads in the number of passes grounded, with 4.

## Waugh Of Tulsa Tops Rushing In MVC Third Straight Week

Howard Waugh, Tulsa University fullback, leads the Missouri Valley Conference in rushing yardage for the third straight week.

Waugh has lugged the ball 41 times for 322 yards, an average of 7.8 yards per carry.

Eli Romero, Wichita fullback, dropped from second to third in the standings with a 4.0 yard-per-car-

ry average on 54 trips, a total of 216 yards gained. S. M. Meeks, Houston University, replaced Romero as runner-up with 218 yards gained in 40 carries for a 5.4 yard average.

The Shockers have three other backs — Connie Hoffmans, Ken Lawson, and Bob Burton—in the top ten rushers, more than any other school.

### Marchbroda Tops Passing

In the passing department, quarterback Ted Marchbroda of Detroit heads the field with 521 yards on 33 completions in 72 attempts. Ronnie Morris, of Tulsa, has the best completion record of the passing leaders with 20 completions in 38 tries. Morris' throws have gained 346 yards, third best in the league.

Vic Hampel, Houston end, has snagged 11 passes to lead all other Valley receivers. Hampel's catches have netted 265 yards. Lee Riley of Detroit and John Weigle of Oklahoma A.&M. have 11 receptions each, holding down second and seventh spots respectively in yards gained receiving.

**Aggie Leads Punting**  
Ken McCullough, Oklahoma A. & M., leads the Valley punters with 15 kicks good for 591 yards, a 39.4 yard average.

Willie Roberts of Tulsa, Waugh, Meeks, and Romero are all tied for scoring honors with 18 points, having counted three touchdowns apiece. Tom Miner, Tulsa end, is close behind with one touchdown and 11 conversions for 17 points.

Dr. Hazel Branch, head of the University zoology department, has written a series of articles on "Effects of Alcohol on the Reproductive Power of Rats."

## Sigs, Websters Lead In 'Murals

Phi Sig B's and Webster B's tied for the lead in intramural football in last week's games. Both have undefeated marks of five wins and no losses.

In the week's action, Webster B defeated Gamma A 33-6, Webster A won over Sig A, 21-13, Tri-P beat ISA 27-8, and Gamma B tied FOF, 6-6.

Webster B tromped Pi Alpha, 53-7; Sig B edged Webster A 19-14; Gamma A downed PPP, 39-20; Sig A beat ISA, 25-6; Webster B shut out Gamma B, 56-0; Webster A squeaked past FOF 19-18; Tri-P and Sig B won on forfeit from Pi Alpha and ISA.

In today's schedule of games, Webster B plays Sig A, Pi Alpha faces Sig B, Gamma B plays ISA, and FOF faces Gamma A. Other games this week included: Pi Alpha and Sig A; Sig B and Gamma A; Gamma B and Tri-P; Webster A and ISA; Gamma A and Sig A; Gamma B and Webster A; Webster B and Tri-P; and FOF and ISA.

Standings in the touch football league:

Team	W	L	T
Sig B	5	0	0
Webster B	5	0	0
Tri-P	4	1	0
Gamma A	3	1	0
Sig A	2	2	0
Webster A	2	3	0
ISA	1	4	0
Pi Alpha	1	4	0
Gamma B	0	4	1
FOF	0	4	1

## Magness Is Tennis Champ

Women's Recreation Association's intramural fall tennis tournament came to a close last week with Pat Magness, Alpha Tau Sigma, winning the singles from Barbara Fanning, Sorosis, and Lenna Payton and Rose Lamb, both of ISA, downing Bobbie Burns and Barbara Fanning, both of Sorosis, for the doubles championship.

Volleyball team practices will begin Monday and last through Saturday. Schedules of the different organizations practices are posted in the Women's gym. The volleyball tournament will begin Oct. 27.

WRA members are now selling pencils with the University football schedule on them at the price of two for 15 cents.

New officers recently elected are Frances Frazier, publicity chairman; Barbara Fanning, recorder; and Sally Albright, treasurer.

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### Students To Note Address Changes

All students who have had a change of address or telephone numbers are asked to turn in their new addresses or phone numbers to the Public Relations office by Tuesday, Sara Goeller, chairman of the Student Directories Committee, announced today.

### Club Corner

#### WU Flying Club To Hold Meeting Saturday Morning

The University Flying Club, to be organized, will hold its first meeting 9 a.m. Saturday in the ROTC building. Those who have signed up and those who are interested but have not signed are invited to attend.

Kappa Pi, art fraternity, will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Room 001 of Morrison Hall.

The University Players will have a meeting tonight in the costume shop at the north end of Shocker Stadium at 8 p.m. Make-up and its application will be discussed and further reading of one-act plays will also take place.

The Physical Education Majors Club will have a joint picnic of both men and women, at Fairmount Park at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. All planning to attend are asked to bring 75 cents to cover the cost of food.

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## To Snap Annual Year's First Play 'Happy Time,' Photos Monday Has Scenes Laid In Ottawa

Taking of individual class pictures will begin Monday at 9 a.m. in the Commons Lounge, Ann Earp, 1953 Parnassus editor, disclosed this week.

Rorabaugh and Millsap official Parnassus photographers, will have two photographers on hand to speed up the taking of pictures. No appointments need be made.

From Oct. 20-24 sorority and fraternity member's pictures will be taken in the following order: Monday—Alpha Gamma Gamma; Tuesday—Men of Webster and Epsilon Kappa Rho; Wednesday—Pi Kappa Psi and Pi Alpha Pi; Thursday—Alpha Tau Sigma and Delta Omega; Friday—Sosis and Phi Upsilon Sigma.

Oct. 27-31, pictures of members of the freshman class will be taken. In the succeeding weeks the remaining classes will be taken.

A deposit of \$1 will be required at the time the picture is taken. This charge includes the cost of the picture used in the yearbooks. Additional copies may be obtained for an extra charge. Proofs will be ready in five days and should be returned as soon as possible, Miss Earp stated.

Pictures will be taken each week from 9 a.m. to noon.

### WU Meets Texas Debaters Monday

"Should the Republican Party be returned to office in November?" This was the question argued at the Rotary Club luncheon last Monday noon by debaters from the University of Texas and University of Wichita.

The affirmative side of the debate was taken by John Kromas and Jack Hubbard from Texas. Representing Wichita were Doran Oneale, senior in the College of Business Administration, and Frank Leek, junior in the College of Liberal Arts, who held the negative side.

Dr. Merrill Baker director of forensics, was chairman of the debate.

The University of Wichita has carried on a forensic relationship with the University of Texas since 1938, meeting once a year. Both schools are members of the Missouri Valley Forensic Association.

The same debate was presented Monday evening in Room 109, Business Administration Building. The program was recorded by radio station KMUW for later broadcast.

Dr. Frances Brownlee, of the University German faculty, taught German 14 years in the Chicago, Ill., public school before joining the Wichita U. staff.

Ottawa, Canada, is the scene of "The Happy Time," the first production to be offered this semester by the University Theatre and the Wichita Community Theatre.

### Record Number At Piano Clinic

A record number of piano teachers and students were at the fifth annual "piano clinic" last Saturday. Gordon B. Terwilliger, associate professor of music, said Monday.

This year's critic was Joseph Battista, a well known pianist in his own right.

Over 100 students and teachers were gathered in the commons lounge for a recital which lasted from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday. During the recital Mr. Battista offered constructive criticism to the students, 11 of which were from out of town.

### KMUW To Air Grid Games

The Alabama-Tennessee football game will be broadcast at 12:45 p.m. Saturday over station KMUW, broadcasting at 89.1 megacycles FM. Bill Stern will narrate the game.

In the evening, the Wichita-Miami game will be narrated by Jack Munley and Bill Bernhard over KMUW.

KMUW will be carrying the game without interruption, including half-time ceremonies by different bands.

For the past several years, Dr. Eugene J. McFarland, head of the art department, has been director of fine arts exhibits for the Ohio State Fair.

Twelve-year-old Bibi Bonnard, the youngest member of a gay French family, wonders what it is to be a man.

#### Bonnard Family Helps

With the Bonnard family members helping, Bibi learns that "to be truly a man one must know two things: one must know love, one must know truth," in the words of his father.

Papa Bonnard, a good-natured Frenchman, wants his son to grow up to appreciate all the warmth and seriousness of life. Mama Bonnard, a conservative Scotch woman, worries that the men of the Bonnard household will, in their carefree ways, get Bibi in trouble.

#### Characters of Play

Young Uncle Desmonde, a travelling salesman, and 'Casanova of Canada'; Uncle Louis, who drinks wine from a water cooler and never thinks of work; Grandpa, who believes that one lives only as long as one loves, and is determined to live forever; and Papa, are the influences Mama is worried about.

Trouble overtakes Bibi, as Mama feared, but her men come alive and rescue Bibi from his embarrassing moment. Bibi learns to appreciate all the warmth, humor and seriousness of life, and what it is "truly to be a man."

Outstanding Kansas high school graduates are eligible to apply for University Alumni Fund scholarships which cover the full cost of tuition at the school.

Bob Baird, 1952-53 president of the University Alumni Association, is an economic instructor on the University of Wichita campus.

Some 3,800 University graduates reside in Kansas.

### Editor To Attend ACP Convention

Bob Barber, journalism senior and editor-in-chief of The Sunflower, has been chosen to represent the University at the annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention in New York City, Oct. 23-25.

A series of short courses in collegiate publication problems will be offered at the convention, which is to be held at the Statler Hotel.

Each year the Board of Student Publications sends one or more delegates to this convention. Barber will leave Wichita Oct. 21, and will return Oct. 26.

### Average Students Lunch Costs 75¢

Lunch price for the average student who eats in either the Alibi Room or at the cafeteria was estimated by Miss Dryden M. Quist, director of foods, at approximately 75 cents.

Miss Quist also estimated that breakfast for University students eating at the cafeteria costs 80 to 85 cents, while dinner usually runs around 50 cents.

The cafeteria, which is located on the second floor of the Commons Building, is open to serve students for all three meals. Opening at 7 a.m., the Cafeteria serves breakfast until 8:30 every weekday morning. Lunch is served from 11 to 1:15, and dinner from 5 to 5:45.

### City Manager Group Will Hear Dr. Wall

Speaking before the Wednesday session of city managers from Canada and the United States, Dr. Wall will address the group on "Training Techniques for Employees."

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