

Shocks Stun Aggies in Last Period Surge

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ENJOYING THE LAST WARM RAYS of the sun before it moves south, are Beverly Cushman, Fine Arts freshman; Nancy Graham, Fine Arts junior; and Carolyn Meyer, Education sophomore. The women found time to sun bathe between recent periods of rain and cool weather. (See story below.)

Heavy Rains

Wet, But Attendance Stays Up

Despite 5.77 inches of rainfall since Saturday, Oct. 1, no noticeable drop in class attendance was reported by the deans of the colleges.

Other than students having their cars sputter and stall and being marooned in isolated sections of the city during the early hours of the morning, damage to the campus was not severe.

Sandra Bonicamp, Education junior, house manager of Pi Kappa Psi sorority, reported that the Pi Kap house basement was flooded by four inches of water.

This affected the kitchen, which is located in the basement, and did considerable damage to the floor. Miss Bonicamp said that the floor will probably have to be replaced, and perhaps the kitchen will have to be re-done.

Other damage on the campus was not serious. Outside work on the Fine Arts Building and Fieldhouse was halted during the rainy weather. Progress was continued inside, however.

Despite damp weather, damp tempers, and gray skies, the grass and trees on the campus thoroughly benefited from the saturation.

40 ROTC Men Solicit Funds For Red Feather Drive

Some 40 ROTC cadets, members of Pershing Rifles, solicited funds for the Wichita Community Chest drive, Friday. Although the amount obtained was not disclosed, ROTC officials said the information will be announced in the near future when the final total is determined.

The cadets canvassed an area of 51 city blocks between Seventeenth and Twenty-first Streets west of the University. This area was subdivided into five sections.

Cadets supervising the drive included Richard Bixler, junior; Tom Stephenson, sophomore; John Newby, junior; Ronald Cazel, sophomore; Gary Wise, senior, and Stanley Shore, junior.

400 Pics Shot For Parnassus

More than four hundred students have had their pictures taken for the 1955-56 yearbook during the first week.

According to Cathy Waters, Parnassus editor, pictures are to be taken from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, and all students may have their pictures taken. This week, Miss Waters said, students whose last names begin with E through O are scheduled.

The charge for two poses is \$1. Proofs may be picked up five days after the picture is taken, at which time the student will choose which pose should be run in the Parnassus.

Miss Waters suggested women wear a dark sweater or blouse, and men wear a coat and tie.

Prof Attends Meet

Miss Gladys Taggart, professor and head of the women's physical education department, attended a meeting of the Kansas Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, Oct. 2, in Topeka.

Pushing over two scores in the fourth period and thwarting a 66 yard Aggie drive with a goal line stand, the University of Wichita Shockers turned the tables on Oklahoma A and M to win 14-7 Saturday afternoon at Lewis Stadium.

Wichita went into the game a one touch down underdog, faced quarter that the Shocker offense with the job of stopping a heavy began to sparkle under the snap ground attack spearheaded by decisions of Quarterback Conway Earl Lunsford and Harvey Romans. On the other side of the field A and M concerned themselves with an anticipated Shockers aerial game pitched by Jack Conway.

It was not until late in the third quarter that the Shocker offense with the job of stopping a heavy began to sparkle under the snap ground attack spearheaded by decisions of Quarterback Conway Earl Lunsford and Harvey Romans. On the other side of the "pitchout" that changed the direction of the contest.

Waiting until the last second Conway either pitched out to halfbacks Jim Kisanin and Jim Sippy or kept the ball. Using this system the Shocks drove 77 and 80 yards for two tallies.

Quarterback Tom Pontius. And Conway rammed the middle for the Shocks found offensive success both counters and Hinman kicked not in passing but in the quarter-back pitchout or keeper play.

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Parking Limited Near University

University automobile owners who have been parking their cars on Roosevelt and Harvard Streets, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth Streets, will have to find other parking facilities, effective Oct. 17.

W. W. Rankin, Wichita traffic engineer, said Saturday this ban probably will include the south side of Eighteenth Street and the east side of Yale Street.

In a reply to a letter of James K. Sours, director of Student Services, Mr. Rankin said he has no authority to place a stop sign at the intersection of Eighteenth Street and Yale Street.

"Such authority will have to come from the City Commission," Mr. Rankin said. "But, first, necessary data must be compiled and issued to the Traffic Commission, which in turn, would give its findings to the City Commission."

"If the City Commission agrees, then it is empowered to make an ordinance to this effect," he said.

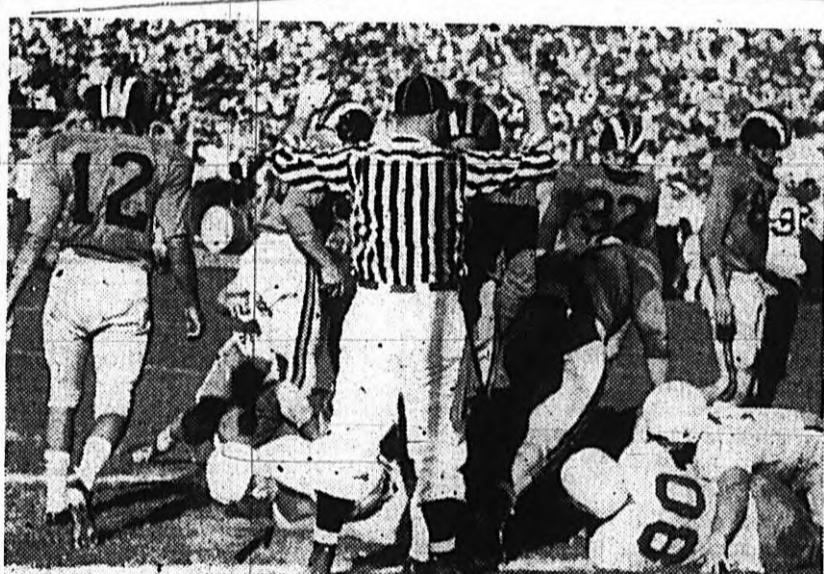
Ugly Men In Contest

A contest to determine "the ugliest man on the campus" kicked off the annual Community Chest Drive this week.

The Ugly Man Contest is sponsored on the campus by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Candidates for the contest were elected by the four fraternities and ISA. Their picture will be on display this week in the Commons.

Votes for favorite candidates will cost one cent each and the proceeds will be donated to the

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QUARTERBACK JACK CONWAY (with ball, arrow) smashes over for the winning touchdown with less than two minutes to play Saturday afternoon. Looking on are Aggies Tom Pontius (12), Earl Lunsford (32), and Shocker end Jim Matous (80).

Booster Fans 'Whoop It Up' After Triumph at Stillwater

Pouring down out of the stands at the end of the Shocker's overthrow of Oklahoma A and M, five hundred cheering booster fans engulfed the Wichita team on the field with shouts of praise.

Adding to the victory, an announcement at Lewis Stadium proclaimed a Monday holiday for the University that would include an official walkout that morning.

The celebration started with a convocation at 8:00 a.m., Monday and continued with a parade of shouting students through the streets of Wichita.

That night hundreds of jubilant fans crowded into the Mambo Club for the victory dance.

The scenes of the parade and effort."

Coach Pete Tillman was surrounded with congratulators. The Shocker mentor heralded the team's victory with "greatest football I've ever seen. It was the boys' victory because the win came from sheer guts and team



PART OF THE SHOCKER cheering section whoops it up after the first touchdown against the Aggies, tying the score 7-7. The Shockers went on to win, 14-7, for their first win over the Aggies at Stillwater.

Shockers Seek Win Over NCC Champs Saturday ★ ★ ★ ★ 'Pitchout, Keeper' Series Befuddles Ags

SHOCKS STUN

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A and M's change of tactics from ground to air was in response to the Shockers' linemen and linebackers who buckled Lunsford and Romans down for short yardage.

One clincher that gave the Shockers their victory was the smooth operation of the whole team as they worked together grinding out steady yardage and coordinated ground defense stopping A and M short of first downs.

In the first half, the battle favored the Aggies, as the two A and M mainstays faked would-be tacklers and pounded out yardage, meanwhile the pass defense let Pontius complete five passes of seven attempts.

Two passes connected with receivers in the same drive, one setting up a scoring opportunity, and the second pass to End Joel Favara for a 40 yard Aggie counter.

After the Shocks' first score, A and M retaliated with a series of passes that started from their 33.

It was the Shockers' darkest moment as Pontius threw seven straight completed passes over a lenient Wichita pass defense. But a strong determined line saved a possible tie game by not yielding from the one yard line.

Mural Grid Slate Opens

Intramural rivalries will begin anew today as the 1955 intramural football program gets underway. Leading off will be the Air Force R.O.T.C. "Blue" and an independent team, "The A.A.A. Plus Hot Dogs," who meet at 3:30 in Old Shocker Stadium.

Twelve teams are in the running for championship honors, competing in two leagues. In the White League are Phi Sig, A.A.A. plus Hot Dogs, Gamma B, Webster A, F.O.F., and A.F.R.O.T.C. Blue. Red League teams are Pi Alpha Pi, Gamma A, Boozers, Webster B, Green River Boys, and A.F.R.O.T.C. Silver.

"In the event of rain or postponements on a game day," John Orum, student director of the program said, "contests will be played following the completion of the regular league schedule, not on the next game day."

Games will be played both at Old Shocker Stadium and Veterans Field on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Schedule for both leagues is:

Date	Time	White Teams	Loc.
Oct. 11	3:30	AAA vs AFROTC Blue	OS
12	2:30	Gamma B vs Webster A	OS
13	3:30	Phi Sig vs FOF	VF
17	2:30	AAA vs FOF	OS
	2:30	AFROTC Blue vs Webster A	VF
18	3:30	Phi Sig vs Gamma B	OS
18	3:30	AAA vs Webster A	OS
19	2:30	Phi Sig vs AFROTC Blue	OS
20	3:30	Gamma B vs FOF	VF
20	2:30	AAA vs Gamma B	OS
24	2:30	Phi Sig vs Webster A	VF
	3:30	FOF vs AFROTC Blue	OS
25	3:30	AAA vs Phi Sig	OS
26	2:30	Webster A vs FOF	VF
	3:30	Gamma B vs AFROTC Blue	OS
11	2:30	Pi Alpha Pi vs AFROTC	RED

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HALFBACK JIM KLISANIN (22) comes upfield for a good gain against the Aggies, as Louie Flores (60) turns, trying to stop him. Coming to help are Shockers Jerry Langrehr (85), Ben Kubis (60), and Max Bretches (78).

Sideline Slants

By MERLE BLOCK
Sunflower Sports Editor

In every game there is always the unsung hero. This week with such a big victory at hand it would not seem unusual to pick out that man. It is easy to watch the runner who takes the ball for gains of 15 and 20 yards.

It is not so easy to pick out the man who plugs out the necessary yardage when the scatbacks get bogged down. Nor is it easy to see the linebacker who plugs up the hole on defense. People seldom observe the man who quick kicks for sixty yards, because the play moves so fast.

This is the same man who kicks the conversion, the one point that might mean victory or defeat. By this time you should recognize the "team man" in the A and M game as Shockers Fullback Leroy Hinman.

Recapping the crucial minutes, Hinman was injured, the Shockers had their backs to the wall. Their attempted quick kick was fumbled and the following punt was blocked.

It looked like the Aggies would score. We are not inferring that Hinman stopped the attack when he came back into the game, but it would be unargued to say he was highly instrumental. On the first play he bulldogged Lunsford to the ground. On the second play he caught Pontius coming around end and stopped him for no gain.

Hinman was equally instrumental on the goaline stand just before this one.

If it were up to us to pick a "player of the week", our vote would be cast for the key defensive man, Leroy Hinman.

12	2:30	Gamma A vs Green VF	3:30	Gamma A vs AFROTC Silver OS
	3:30	Boozers vs Webster B OS	20	3:30 Pi Alpha Pi vs Boozers OS
13	3:30	Pi Alpha Pi vs Green River Boys OS	24	2:30 Green River Boys vs AFROTC
17	2:30	Gamma A vs Boozers OS	3:30	Gamma A vs Webster B VF
	3:30	AFROTC Silver vs Webster B VF	25	2:30 Pi Alpha Pi vs Gamma A OS
18	2:30	Pi Alpha Pi vs Webster B OS	26	2:30 Boozers vs AFROTC Silver VF
19	2:30	Boozers vs Green River Boys VF	3:30	Webster B vs Green River Boys OS

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After four straight weekends of rugged competition, Wichita will face South Dakota State, the defending North Central Conference co-champions, at Brookings Saturday.

The game is expected to be a "breather" in the 1955 Shocker campaign.

Coach Pete Tillman's squad has split their two conference games, losing to Detroit and defeating Oklahoma A and M.

The Jackrabbits, on the other hand, emerged victorious in two of their first three games. They trimmed Iowa Teachers 34-21 and North Dakota 14-6, but fell victims to "The first major collegiate team to come to the campus in many years."

the first half ended one minute later.

Numerous fumbles and frequent punts featured the second half, with the muddy field being an important factor in the game. The Shocks only second-half threat

came in the final period when guard Jerry Smith pounced on a Tulsa fumble on Wichita's 35-yard line. The rally was shortlived when the Frosh were forced to punt.

It was the second defeat for the yearlings, who earlier dropped a 7-6 contest to Missouri's B team. They have won one, from Emporia State.

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By an election in 1926 Fairmount College became the Municipal University of Wichita.

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October 9 to 15 is Fire Prevention Week. It is the one time each year that Americans take stock of the fire dangers around them and do something about them. The week after, they are as forgetfully careless as before.

Fire Prevention Week does the job, short-lived as it may be. But instead of a week-long drive, it should be the beginning of a year-round campaign against fire.

Advisers Plan Meeting Here

A more effective way to help high school graduates decide where to attend college will be undertaken in a conference here Oct. 22 between 30 high school advisers and representatives of the four-year colleges in Kansas.

The meeting will enable college representatives to give effective data to high school advisers so they can pass on more information to graduating students, Dr. George Comstock, coordinator of student counseling, said.

In this manner, he said, the students are better able to select the type of college that will meet their demand for the kind of education they want and need.

The conference is contrasted to the "College Days" method in which each college sent a representative to the school at the same time to describe the benefits of their respective colleges.

Space Allotted For Letter Column

"Shock Talk" a column for letters to the editor, to be started in the Sunflower, will be open to any person at the University who wishes to express his opinion, D. R. Stewart, editor of the paper, announced Saturday.

Contributions submitted may be on any subject, but the editors will reserve the right to condense letters in order to save space.

"Letters must be signed and marked legibly, 'Letter to the Editor.' Material included must be factual," Stewart said. "Nothing libelous, false, or defamatory will be printed."

"One of the important functions of any newspaper is to serve as a forum for the expression of public opinion," Stewart said. "It's hoped that the column will enable students and faculty to exchange ideas and express opinions about matters of current interest."

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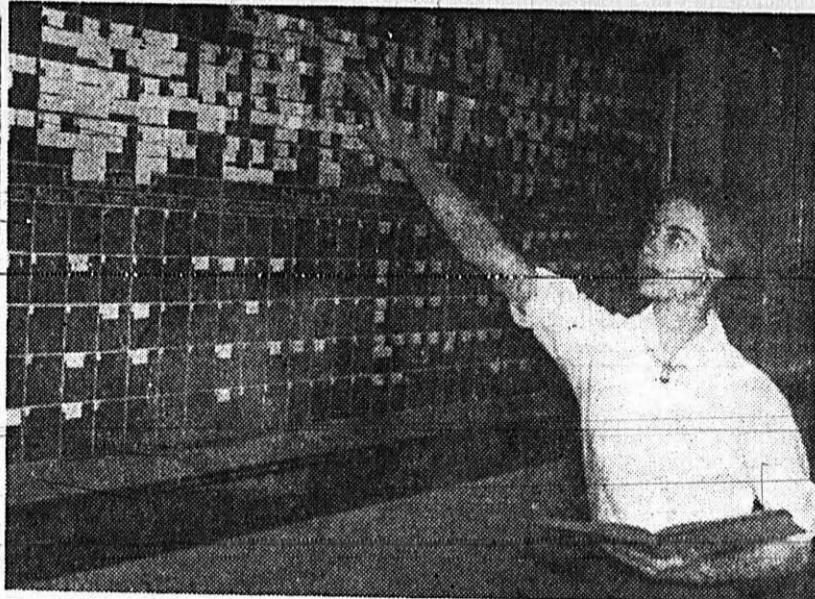
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TO SHOW COMING EVENTS at the University, Kathy Blocker, a secretary in the Student Services office made an over-grown calendar. Miss Blocker is in charge of keeping the calendar up to date.

Coed Schedules All Events

By ERNESTINE SHINN
Sunflower Staff Writer

Kathy Blocker, Liberal Arts junior, is virtually "queen of scheduling," for through her hands passes all information concerning future events.

Miss Blocker, secretary to the Dean of Women, schedules events faculty, staff, and members of for all social and academic events the University community in general for the week ahead and for the general coming year. If any space remains,

Despite the happy smile with off-campus organizations may request to schedule coming events. which she greets you, Kathy will admit that occasionally she has

The total of all reservations makes up what is known as the coordinating chaperon lists with

University Calendar. It is kept actual invitations.

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Council to Hear World Lecturer

Scholar, author, minister, public speaker, editor, politician, and world traveler... all one man.

That man is John M. Swomley, Jr., who will be guest speaker at the Campus Religious Council coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Grace Wilkie Hall lounge, Oct. 21.

Mr. Swomley and Dr. Jackson Powell, Dean of the College of Education, will discuss pacifism and non-pacifism. Guests and members of the council will then ask both men questions and discuss the subject in an open analysis.

A man of many capabilities, Mr. Swomley began his experience of wide acclaim at

Dickinson College, Pa. He received a masters of arts and a theology degree from Boston University. At Columbia University Mr. Swomley studied international relations.

As the editor of "Conscription News" Swomley fought for six years against universal military training. During that time he directed the fight by research and writing articles on "the growing military control in America." These articles appeared in many popular periodicals such as "Parent's Magazine," "Intercollegian," and "The Christian Chronic."

Mr. Swomley traveled to Europe in 1950 to study social conditions. He also visited the holy lands and witnessed the growing tensions.

During the time of his journeys he toured 23 countries, lecturing in England and Canada. Besides many television and radio appearances in the United States, Mr. Swomley has made personal appearances for lectures and sermons in some of the outstanding churches, clubs, and organizations in the nation's biggest cities.

His popularity has reached into

the realms of education. Mr. Swomley has been requested to speak to groups at Yale, Cornell, Miami University, and Duke, to mention a few.

Next week Mr. Swomley will fly from New York to be a guest of the University. He is the first of five such guests of the Religious Council.



Orchesis, modern dance club, will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym. All new members are urged to attend.

Pep Council will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity house. Members will discuss homecoming plans.

Friday is the last day to sign up for the Women's Recreational Association volleyball tournament. All interested women should sign up through the sororities or in Rm. 102-D, Henrion Gym. The tournament will be held later this month, Miss Elizabeth Meyer, instructor of women's physical education announced recently.

UGLY MEN

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Community Chest.

The Ugly Man mug will be awarded to the candidate who has the most votes and thereby has accumulated the greatest amount of money.

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Prof Writes On Methods

Techniques used in playing the snare drum, timpani, marimba, and other basic percussion instruments will be discussed in articles to be written by Robert W. Buggert, associate professor of music.

The articles are scheduled to appear in the music journal, "Instrumentalist," whose editor has asked Professor Buggert to edit a column entitled "Percussion Clinic."

Professor Buggert said that he probably would write about half of the articles and invite guest editors to write the remainder. The articles will be on teaching various percussion instruments, and each will contain new methods and literature on the instruments discussed.

Concert Set For Tonight

The fourth annual Composition Symposium will be held this evening in the Commons at 8 p.m. According to Joshua Missal, assistant professor of music, 12-piece flute and 14-piece brass choirs will play music written by University students and faculty. Vocal numbers as well as instrumental numbers will be featured in the symposium, said Professor Missal.

The symposium is sponsored by the Gamma Sigma chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity. The concert is free and the public is invited, said Professor Missal.

Forum Board Plans Program

An archaeologist, a commentator, and an editor will be part of this year's program of the Student Forum Board. According to Ron Carey, Forum Board president, on Dec. 1, Norman Cousins, editor of the "Saturday Review of Literature," will be guest speaker. General Carlos P. Romulo, president of the Fourth General Assembly of the United Nations, will speak on Jan. 25.

On Feb. 10, Frolick Rainey, anthropologist and archaeologist, will talk; on March 15, Bill Costello, CBS commentator; and on April 20, Henry Hull, American theater star will be featured.

CPA's Name Top Student

Donald R. Oder has been selected as the most outstanding senior student in accounting, and will represent the University at the annual convention of the Kansas Society of Certified Public Accountants at the Broadview Hotel Oct. 13 and 14.

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