

Festive Homecoming Draws Alums to Alma Mater

By NORMA ZERR
Sunflower Staff Reporter

Cheers and yells will greet thousands of University alumni, faculty and friends tomorrow afternoon as the 1960 Homecoming game gets underway. Yet the excitement and gaiety exhibited will be the climax of many long weeks spent in preparation for the big event.

John Ritshey, general Homecoming chairman, has spent hours coordinating the gala event. The social groups on campus have been planning and scheming in order to capture the prized trophy for house decoration. The Alumni

Association has spent weeks in preparation for the 2,000 alumni expected to return to their alma mater. In the 62 years since Homecoming began, many changes have taken place, but the true University spirit has not changed.

Homecoming 1960 commenced at 10 a.m. Thursday with a pep rally in the CAC. Tonight, students will gather in the parking lot north of the Library at 9 for the traditional bonfire.

Shocker co-captains, Paul Jones and Nelson Toburen, will strike the matches that will set the bonfire ablaze.

Promptly at 9 a.m. Saturday, the judges will begin their rounds of Homecoming displays. The decoration themes center around WU-Shock's victory over the Eagles

of North Texas State. Judges will base their decisions upon originality, appropriateness, mechanical construction, and general overall appearance. At noon, votes will be tabulated and the outcome will be announced during halftime of the game.

Halftime ceremonies mark the highlight of the Homecoming festivities. Coronation of the Homecoming queen will take place at that time.

Special activities for alumni

have been planned during half-time. Harking back to the 1924 flapper era, a group of alumni will parade around the field in raccoon coats and hats.

The formal touch will be the final one when the Homecoming dance concludes the activities. In the Broadview Hotel Ballroom, SGA president, Phil Saunsaucie, will crown the queen, trophies will be presented to house decoration winners, and students will climax the day dancing to the Bill Strout orchestra.

THE SUNFLOWER

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November 18, 1960



COACHING VALLEY TITLISTS?—Tomorrow's Homecoming Game will tell. Members of the football coaching staff, from left to right, are Leonard Brown, backfield coach; Joel Wahlberg, freshman coach; Hank Foldberg, head coach; Neil Schmidt and Craig Randall, line coaches.

Shocks Seek MVC Crown

By TOMMY VANDERHOOFVEN
Sunflower Sports Editor

The Shockers, tomorrow, go after their first Missouri Valley title since 1954 when they host the North Texas State Eagles at 2 p.m. at Veterans Field. A capacity crowd, swelled by alumni, is expected for the Homecoming tilt.

Winning the title outright in 1954, the Shockers tied with Detroit for the championship in 1955. Since then, the Gold and Black have virtually been shut out in the Valley race, although they came close to another tie in 1958.

NTS Record Good

On the other hand, the Eagles won the championship the first year they were in the Conference in 1958 and tied for the crown last year with former member Houston. The Eagles also remember the loss the Shockers pasted on them in 1958 for their only Valley loss. The Shockers won 15-13 that season in an exciting game.

The North Texas State season has been called "one big nightmare" by their coach, Odus Mitchell. The Eagles bring a 2-5-1 record into the game tomorrow. Another defeat Saturday would make 1960 the worst football year in Mitchell's 15 years as NTS coach. The lowest post-World War II record posted by the team was 3-6-1 in 1953.

Eagles Rated Second

The Eagles, rated second in the league in pre-season polls, boasted a 9-2 record last year, including a Sun Bowl loss to powerful New Mexico State. At the start of the season, only three team members could rate as proven starting performers. These were senior lettermen Joe Oliver at tackle, Robert Duty at quarterback, and junior numeral winner Billy Christle at halfback. These men all made honorable mention in the Conference last season.

In the Shocker camp, Coach Hank Foldberg announced Tuesday that Junior Tackle Bill "Toe" Seigle and Senior Guard Paul Jones will return to regular starting berths tomorrow. Foldberg said that both players have sufficiently recovered from shoulder

injuries to be ready for duty tomorrow. Seigle has been restricted to kicking duty in the Shockers' last three games and Jones saw limited action against Tulsa and no duty at all against the Drake Bulldogs last weekend.

Shocks Played Spoiler

Wichita has spoiled three of four Homecoming appearances they have made this season. The Shockers played the role of "spoiler" at Montana State, Cincinnati, and Tulsa before playing the role of "straight man" at New Mexico (Continued on Page 11)

Fugate Warns Against WU Walkout Monday

By JIM COLLIER
Sunflower Desk Editor

Dean Josephine Fugate, supervisor of University women, appeared before the student governing body Monday night and warned against an "unofficial" walkout in the event the Shockers defeat North Texas State in the Homecoming classic tomorrow after-

Italy's Consul Visits Here

Italy, in the past decade, has become one of the most progressive nations in Europe, despite its atmosphere of tradition from the Roman Empire.

That was the opinion of Signor Alvaro Vita Beltrani, Italian Consul-General from the St. Louis area Consulate, which represents the states of Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Tennessee. Signor Beltrani was a recent visitor on the University campus, as part of a tour of Wichita in connection with the Kansas Global Exposition.

"Italy," according to Signor Beltrani, "is loaded with too heavy a burden from the past." This overshadows the present Italy, which has grown into one of the more industrialized nations in Europe, with more than 50 per cent of its labor force employed in industry. He likes America, because of its progressiveness, and its lack of reliance on past tradition. Italy, he said, has difficulty in getting rid of the past.

noon.

The Dean, speaking out evidently against "walkout rumors" being circulated around campus the past week, said that the University Administration would no doubt take a dim view of any such unqualified action on the part of the student body in general, and the organizers in particular.

Students are afforded two "official" walkouts per year. However, if the Shockers are successful in their bid against the Eagles tomorrow, it would mean the Missouri Valley Conference football title—the first since 1954 and perhaps a bowl bid. A convocation, however, is in sight.

Bob Cressler, chairman of the increasingly popular SGA fact finding and investigation committee, outlined for the Congress the purpose of his committee and submitted a five-point procedural approach plan—to be used in seeking out areas of student dissatisfaction.

In other SGA business, John (Continued on Page 2)

Cross Exam Tournament Is Underway

The University Debating Society is host today and tomorrow to the Fifth Annual "Shocker" Cross Examination debate tournament. Schools from Texas, Missouri, South Dakota, Arizona, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Colorado, and Kansas are represented.

The "Shocker" tourney features a style of debate designed to closely check the individual debater's knowledge of the question. Each competitor is cross-examined by his opponents who test whether he can justify his case.

Competition in oratory and extemporaneous speech will also comprise a major segment of the tournament.

Thursday, members of the Society participated in audience debates with University of Pittsburgh debaters at Wichita High School West, Valley Center High School, and Newton High School. The pre-tournament competition will be renewed when University of Wichita debaters travel to Pittsburgh in two weeks, and debate under similar circumstances in Pennsylvania high schools.

Ugly Man on Campus Voting To Continue Through Monday

Voting for Ugly Man on Campus will continue through Monday, according to Robert Francis, vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega, sponsor of the contest.

A voting booth is located in the CAC main corridor.

In the contest are Gary Melander, Arnold Air Society; Dick Mc-

Kay, Pershing Rifles; Chuck Broski, Men's Dorm; and Bill Brown and Nick Sapegien, independents.

Students vote by money contributions which will go to the United Fund, Francis said. The candidate receiving the vote of the most money wins.

Lindquist Requests Old Post

Dr. Emory Lindquist, dean of the faculties for the past six years, has requested a return to his original academic position as University professor, according to President Harry F. Corbin.

Corbin said that Dean Lindquist's request has been granted and the change will become ef-



Dr. Emory Lindquist

Homecoming Events

Today

9 p.m.—Bonfire and pep rally, parking lot north of Library.

Saturday

9 a.m.—Judging of Homecoming displays.

10:30 a.m.—Alumni registration, CAC.

11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—Alumni buffet, CAC Coral.

2 p.m.—Homecoming game, Shockers vs. North Texas State.

4 p.m.—Alumni coffee, CAC.

9 p.m.—Homecoming dance, Broadview Hotel Ballroom.

fective July 1, 1961.

Dr. Lindquist came here in 1953.

In 1955 at President Corbin's request, Dr. Lindquist reduced his teaching load to assume administrative responsibilities as dean of faculties.

Next fall, he will return once again to full-time teaching responsibilities.

Before coming here, he served as president of Bethany College at Lindsborg, Kans., for 10 years.

Homecoming Greetings

Welcome alumni. The students and faculty of the University join me in expressing pleasure at your presence on the campus. Homecoming is one of the most exciting events of the year and it is your participation that provides the special anticipation we all feel on this occasion. I hope you share in this mood of expectation and that this will be a time for renewing friendships and reflecting upon the part the University has played and continues to play in your life.

Each of you has helped determine the character of this University as a student and now as an alumnus. Your support and confidence are essential in our endeavor to provide the young people of this area with a fine educational opportunity. I hope you will identify yourself closely with the University, use its intellectual and cultural resources, and enjoy an intimate association with this exciting educational enterprise that is so important to the young people, to the community, and to the state.

Harry F. Corbin

Music Groups Plan Concert For Monday

The second annual "American Music Concert," will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, the University's School of Music announced today.

The program is sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, two campus honor societies. The group will perform the works of a few of America's famous composers.

Some of the performers in the concert are Vincent Persichetti, Samuel Barber, Mark Schuller, and Paul Creston. A selection by Robert Buggert, formerly on the University's music faculty is also on the program. Mr. Buggert is now chairman of the music department at the University of Oklahoma.

FUGATE WARNS

(Continued from Page 1)

Ritchey, general Homecoming chairman, urged the all-out support of not only SGA but the entire student population in making Homecoming 1960 the "best ever." Ritchey indicated that in spite of the slow dance ticket sales, plans and preparations are running smoothly.

The Homecoming head said, "My committee and I are trying to accomplish the impossible this year—we're attempting to satisfy everyone." He was referring to complaints about previous concerns such as: lack of seating and tables at the dance, poor atmosphere, poor band, and others. Ritchey added, "We're earnestly trying to mold the entire Homecoming affair so there'll be no disgruntled students—or alumni."

Music students moved for the first time into the newly-completed section "A" of Fine Arts Center Oct. 14, 1955.

The Readers Speak . . .

Used Book Sales Cause Concern

To the Editor:

I would like to present the results of a study which I recently made concerning the purchase and resale of used books by the CAC Bookstore.

My undertaking of this study stems from an event which occurred at the close of the last semester. I feel, at this point, I should review the policy of the bookstore. At the end of each semester, an agent from an out of state book concern comes to our school to purchase used books for our bookstore. According to a CAC Bookstore official, this agent receives no salary or commission for his services. He is authorized by the bookstore to buy books for one half the new retail price.

At the close of last semester, I took a text book, which I had purchased at the beginning of that semester for \$7.50 to the bookstore to sell it. I was informed by this "Foreign Agent" that this book was not on the buying list provided him by the CAC Bookstore, however he would take it off my hands for \$1.75.

I refused the offer and began checking to ascertain why this

book was not being purchased. The department head under whom the text is used informed me that there were no plans to change or discontinue the use of this text. The bookstore had what is considered an overstock of new copies of this text, therefore it did not want to increase the competition to sell new books by making any used copies available.

Is this the way the CAC Bookstore gives the students a good deal? Is this the manner in which a University operated bookstore, which should be pledged to service to the student, should control the students?

The second matter which came to light in my study is that of the amount of profit taken on used books. I selected, at random, books used in various courses throughout the university and concluded the following. The percentage of profit taken on used texts varies between 37 per cent and 64 per cent on the samples used. The average markup on used textbooks is 51 per cent of the price which is paid to the student when he sells the book.

Bearing the thought in mind that the bookstore, like all businesses, has overhead expenses to meet, does this not seem like a healthy profit just to let a book sit on the bookstore shelf until someone buys it?

In a recent conversation I was reminded that all profits from the CAC Bookstore are used to pay for the CAC building and facilities. This is very fine, but—

it appears to me that, considering all expenses, students of this university pay dearly for the privilege of being educated here. I also believe that, while we are all very appreciative of the facilities made available to us through the CAC, we should not be forced to purchase books at inflated prices. That building will endure longer than will any of us and there is no reason why our successors should not share its expense as well as its benefits.

Jerry L. Cooper
Liberal Arts Junior

Opera Star Will Audition All Soloists

Nationally known TV and opera star, Leon Lishner, will hear auditions for soloists today, for the production of the "Christmas Oratorio" by Saint-Saens.

Mr. Lishner has appeared on the NBC-TV Opera production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors." He has sung with the New York City Center Opera Company and is a staff member of the University of Nebraska.

The "Christmas Oratorio" will be open to the student body and the public, free of charge, to help set off the Christmas season for the campus and the community. It will be presented Dec. 14 in the Commons Auditorium at 9:40 a.m.

Organizations from the department of choral music, which is sponsored by the Convocation Committee with Dr. Allen Cross as chairman, will comprise a chorus of 400 voices plus student soloists.

Organizations taking part in the presentation are: the University Chorus; 9 a.m., 10 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. sections; the Men's Glee Club; University Madrigal Singers; and University Singers, Sections I and II.

SCHOLARSHIPS NUMEROUS

Some 550 scholarships, designed to fit the needs of students in certain situations or in particular fields of study are available at the University.

'WuShocks' Ham It Up

"Me and my shadow"—this seems to be the theme of the WuShock figures which perform with the cheerleaders at the home football games.

The WuShock and his shadow, whose identities remain anonymous throughout the football season, are chosen in tryouts by the pep council. This year the mysterious figures are two girls.

The purpose of the WuShock is to mimic the cheerleaders. When the cheerleaders do a cheer exercise right, the WuShocks do it wrong. Underlying their humorous antics is a more serious purpose—to help stimulate school spirit by keeping the figure of the school mascot before the student body.

The main drawback to the job of being WuShock, besides the anonymity, is the weight of the large head which must be worn during the games. As one former WuShock said, "Those things really get heavy toward the end of the game."

Dr. McFarland's Art on Display

Currently on exhibit at the CAC are works of art by the late Dr. Eugene McFarland, head of the University's art department from 1952 until his death in 1955.

Dr. McFarland, who was killed in an automobile accident, traveled widely and painted in the United States, Europe, South America, and Mexico. He was listed in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in the Midwest," and "Who's Who in Art."

During his lifetime, Dr. McFarland's paintings appeared in leading national and regional exhibitions. He was represented in collections of several college museums.

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To all Alumni



It is a real pleasure to welcome the Alumni and friends of the University to the campus for Homecoming this year. The Homecoming Committee has worked hard to prepare a royal welcome for you.

President Harry Corbin and his fine staff of administrators and instructors have been doing

a wonderful job and we are sure that if you have not been back for a while that you will find many fine improvements in facilities. We can be justly proud of our University and through our influence we can do much to assure a bright future for this institution.

It is always a pleasure to get back to the campus, but this year we have the extra pleasure of having our football team playing for the undisputed championship of the Missouri Valley Conference. Let's have a good time and cheer the Shockers on to victory.

DALE GARD
Alumni Board President

IT'S

HOMECOMING

AND WE

WELCOME

this opportunity to come back to the University



BEST WISHES ARE EXTENDED TO
THE UNIVERSITY, ITS FACULTY,
COACH HANK FOLDBERG, HIS STAFF,
AND THE 1960 SHOCKER FOOTBALL TEAM.

University of Wichita
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



Milly Wolcott

Barbara McDowell

Alison Comstock

Joan Sipes

Elaine Woodman

Ruthie Nichol

One of 6 Will Wear HC Crown

With the campaigning and balloting for Homecoming Queen over, six coeds anxiously await Homecoming and the announcement of the election results.

The choice of the student body is traditionally kept secret until announcement is made during halftime of the Homecoming game. The 1960 coronation ceremonies will take place Saturday during the half of the Shocker-North Texas State game. The Queen then reigns over the game and evening festivities.

During past weeks candidates made tours of campus organizations in their bids for votes. Portraits of each candidate dominated the election scene at the polls.

The Broadview Hotel Ballroom will be the setting for this year's Homecoming dance. Music for the occasion will be provided by the 13-piece orchestra of Bill Strout.

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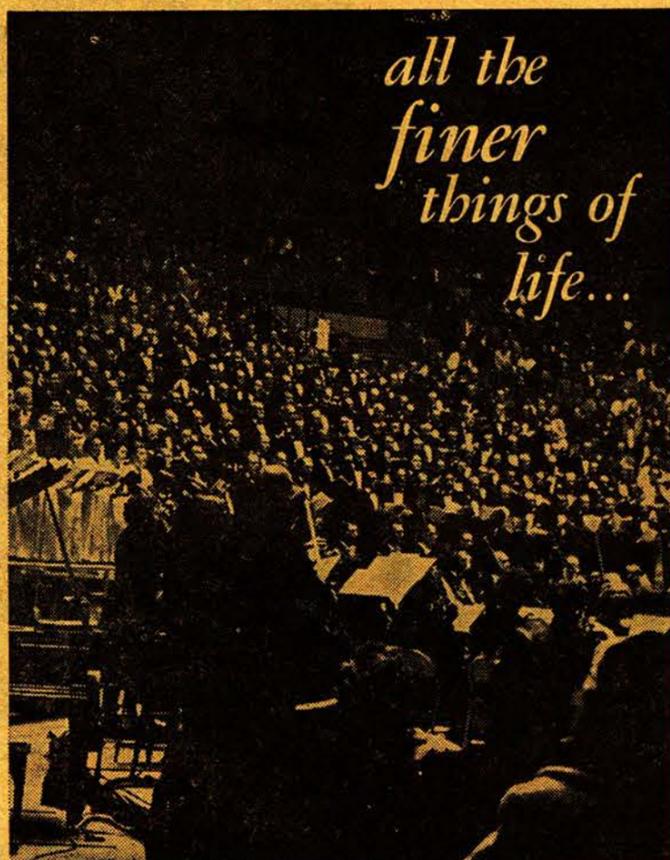
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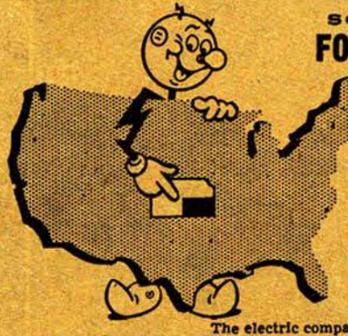


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life...

YOURS to enjoy plentifully in SOUTHEAST KANSAS

Name your cultural interest — music, art, drama, literature. Whatever inspires you most, you'll find ample opportunity for its enjoyment in Southeast Kansas. For our cultural life is vigorous and varied. The sound of music echoes throughout our region — and very good music it is indeed. One of our larger town symphony orchestras, for example, was presented as representative of the United States at the Brussels World Fair, in a filmed performance. Incidentally, its season ticket sales are the largest of any symphonic organization in America. And this is only one of dozens of orchestral and choral groups, little theatres and other cultural groups active throughout Southeast Kansas. Each enjoys not only the support, but also the participation of citizens in its community. For we are firm believers, not merely in enjoying cultural activities as spectators, but in taking part ourselves in their creation. Our institutions of higher learning, many sponsored by our varied and thriving churches of all denominations, enrich our cultural life in every aspect. We grow the world's best wheat on our soil, and nurture its choicest beef cattle on our Flint Hills pastures. We have the greatest variety of commercially profitable natural resources of any place in America. But we are well aware that man does not live by bread alone. We enlarge our horizons with culture — because that is part of our way of life in Southeast Kansas — Focal Point U.S.A.

**SOUTHEAST KANSAS
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Human interest story: "My wife and I weren't too happy at having to move to Kansas. We're both music fans, good music. Back East we spent a lot of evenings at concerts. You can imagine how surprised we were to find one of the nation's best symphony orchestras here. And we finally got to see 'My Fair Lady.' We'd tried to see it in the East, but couldn't get tickets at any fair price."

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Delta Gamma

Last Touches Applied to Displays

Lights will burn late on campus tonight as Greeks and Independents put the finishing touches on their Homecoming displays. A few of the houses will probably work through the night ironing out last minute difficulties and incorporating new ideas into their themes.

Every house is predicting a Shocker victory over the North Texas State Eagles, and many of them have worked for over a month to carry out this theme. An air of anxiety and expectation will hang over the campus tonight as, individually, the separate displays take shape.

Saturday morning will find everything in place, mechanical features running smoothly, and a large number of tired students anticipating the outcome of the judging. Cars will tour the campus, causing minor tie-ups, as alumni inspect the various displays.

In the afternoon, each house, now spotless with the paint, paste, hammers, and saws stashed in the back closet, will open its doors and welcome its alumni back for the day.

Homecoming is many things to many people, but to WU-Shock, it is his day to reign over the campus.



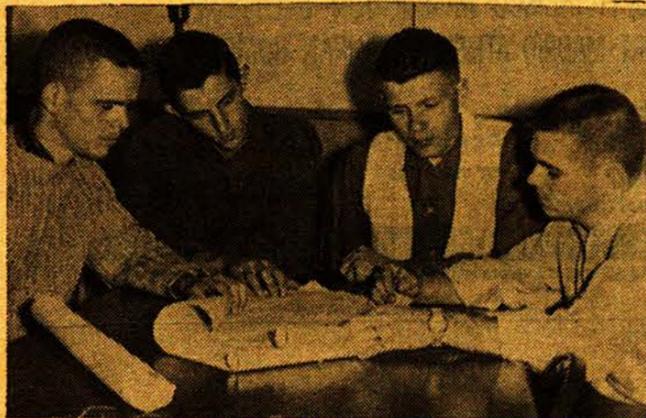
Delta Delta Delta



Phi Delta Theta



Alpha Chi Omega



Sigma Phi Epsilon



Independent Students Association



Alpha Phi



Gamma Phi Beta



Delta Upsilon

Sunflower
Staff Photos
by
Gary Herlocker



Beta Theta Pi

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

3620 CLOUGH PLACE

All alumni welcome to a tea 12:30 until game time

ALPHA PHI

3607 CLOUGH PLACE

Welcomes all alumni to a coffee 12:30—2 p.m.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

3600 CLOUGH PLACE

Coffee, noon until game time. All alumni cordially invited.

DELTA GAMMA

1949 N. YALE

Invites all alumni to a coffee 12:30—1:30.

GAMMA PHI BETA

3616 CLOUGH PLACE

Welcomes all Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Kappa Psi alumni to a tea before the game.

UNIVERSITY of WICHITA

GREEK SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

**Welcome Back
Alumni**

for the 1960 Homecoming

**After the game drop by the house for refreshments
and visit with your former classmates**

BETA THETA PI

1845 N. HILLSIDE

Welcomes all of its alumni to the traditional homecoming coffee.

DELTA UPSILON

1720 N. VASSAR

All Delta Upsilon and Men of Webster alumni invited for coffee after the game.

PHI DELTA THETA

1750 N. VASSAR

Coffee and donuts for all Phi Delta Theta and Phi Upsilon Sigma alumni after the game.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

1740 N. VASSAR

Welcomes all Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Alpha Pi alumni to its Dutch Luncheon starting at noon, and open house after the game.

From an Idea Originating in 1886...

By NANCY NEWMAN
Sunflower Staff Reporter
The University of Wichita, as an institution, can trace its history back to the year 1886, when the Rev. J. H. Parker, minister of the Plymouth Congregational Church of Wichita, proposed plans for a young ladies' school which he envisaged as "The Vassar of

the West".
In 1887 bids were open for donation of land and money for the school. The board of directors, under supervision of Plymouth, accepted a donation of about 350 acres of land and \$32,000 in cash which was to erect the first building.
Fairmount Changes Name

It was at this time that the board changed the name of the school to Fairmount Institute because of the panoramic view of the Arkansas River valley from the campus. A building was constructed but remained unfinished and vacant for several years because of an economic depression and lack of available funds.

Eventually, however, sufficient aid was received on the condition that the school be made coeducational. By 1895, Fairmount was ready to receive its first freshman class consisting of 12 students. The faculty was comprised of the Rev. Dr. N. J. Morrison, head of the school, and four instructors.

During those early years, school expenses as well as student living expenses were consistently low. Students could board with families near Fairmount for \$2.50 to \$3.50 a week. Tuition for the English department was \$6 a term, and tuition for math, language, or science was \$8. Total necessary expenses for the college year of 37 weeks were estimated at from \$137 to \$167 for each student.
University Improvement Evident
All this is a far cry from the University now. A single structure on the campus of Fairmount College in 1889 was the forerunner of today's numerous educational buildings. That early enrollment has grown to 5,657 students and 225 full-time faculty members.
The building of the University, however, has proceeded with irregularity.
In 1928-29 the administration and science buildings were erected. Then after a lapse of 10 years, building began again with the construction of the Commons Building, the President's home, and Morrison Library.
In 1950 the business administration building, Neff Hall, was opened to classes. It was the first educational structure to be added to the University after World War II. A few years later a sister building grew near Neff and became the nucleus of the School of Engineering. Doors of Grace Wilkie Residence Hall and the Men's Residence Hall were opened in 1953. More recent additions are the CAC, the FAC, and the Fieldhouse.
Long-range Building Program
To accommodate still more growth problems, the University has a long-range building program, which includes a men's dormitory, an engineering laboratory building and the College of Education facility and experimental laboratory school designed by the late Frank Lloyd Wright, famed architect.
The University's most pressing problem, however, is the need for a new library. The caliber of a University is directly related to its campus library situation, and the student body has long since outgrown Morrison Library. When the present structure was planned in 1938, it was designed to accommodate 2,500 students, approximately twice as many as (Continued on Page 7)

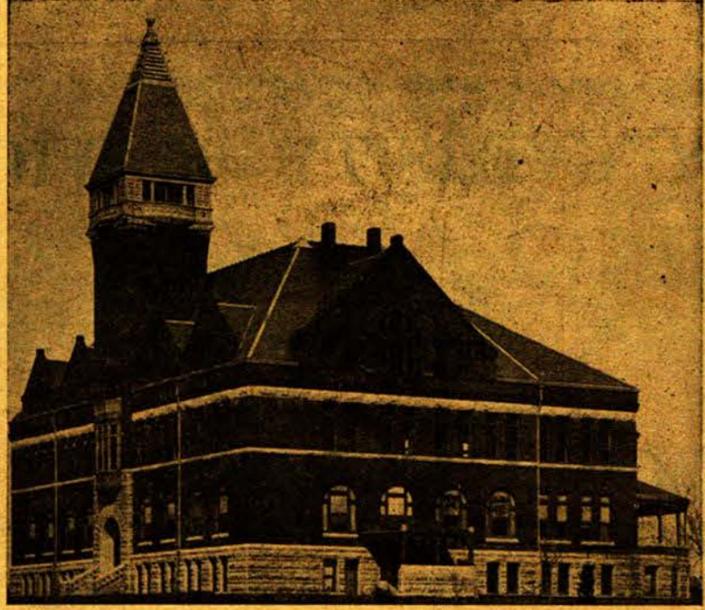
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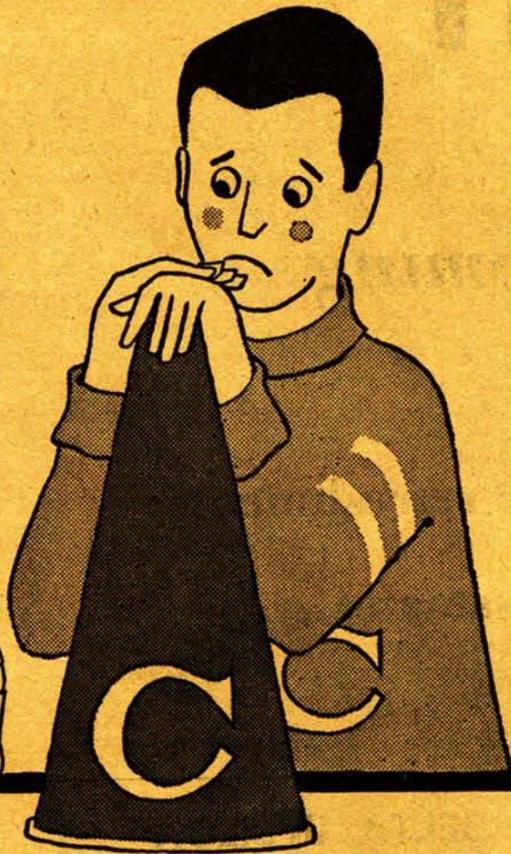


Out of the Past . . .



5,657 Today . . .
Present Enrollment Far Cry From Class of 12 Freshmen
In 1895, the University—then Fairmount College—boasted an enrollment of 12 students. They were all in the freshman class—the only class.
During that year, the Rev. Dr. N. J. Morrison took charge of the institution after it had failed as a women's college, and as a preparatory school. Including Dr. Morrison, the faculty had five instructors.
In 1908, at which time the faculty numbered 19 members, a graduating class of 14 was accomplished. More progress was noted in 1920, when 27 were graduated. Twenty-five faculty members were on the staff.
Fairmount was "municipalized" in 1926, avoiding a merger with Washburn University. An earlier proposal to merge Fairmount and College of Emporia, in 1911, also failed.
The decade following "municipalization" was marked by rapid progress for the University. The 1937 graduating class totaled 198, with a full-time teaching staff of 42.
After World War II, enrollment increased steadily, as it did after the Korean conflict in 1950.
Today, the official enrollment stands at 5,657.

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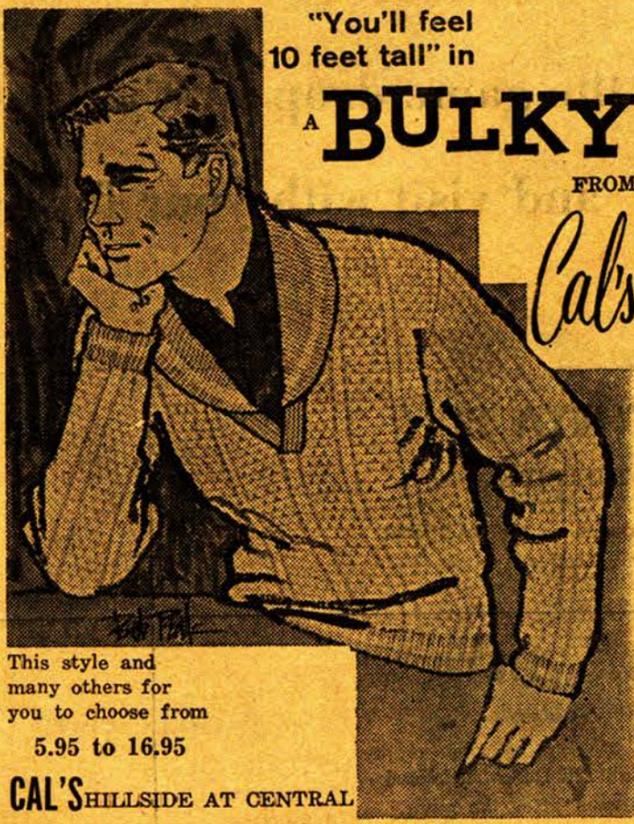


Cheerless leader
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Saturday
First House West of Women's Dorm
Independent Students Association

... Comes Wichita University of 1960

(Continued from Page 6 were then enrolled.

Today the University serves nearly 6,000 students. A modern, four-story building which will house 365,000 volumes, as contrasted with the current 125,000 volume capacity, is now in the finished blueprint stage. A site has been selected just south of Grace Wilkie Hall. Target date for completion is late 1961.

Student Support Evident

University students have demonstrated a growing desire to improve present library facilities. A good example of that support was the Kingston Trio concert presented here last spring as a library benefit event. The Student Government Association has also expressed its willingness to have a library fee assessed.

To help finance the \$1,600,000

structure, the University has received the largest gift in its entire history.

Ownership of the downtown Colorado-Derby building was presented to the University by the Frank and Harvey Ablah families early this year.

Proceeds from this contribution cut in half the student fee that became effective this fall. Instead of a \$10-per-semester fee origin-

ally proposed, students pay only \$5 a semester toward the library construction.

The investment will reap valu-

able dividends for the University in terms of enriched educational opportunities and heightened prestige.

Fiske Once Dorm

Fiske Hall, as the oldest building on campus, has a long and varied history. The three-story red brick structure was first occupied in September, 1906, as a men's dormitory.

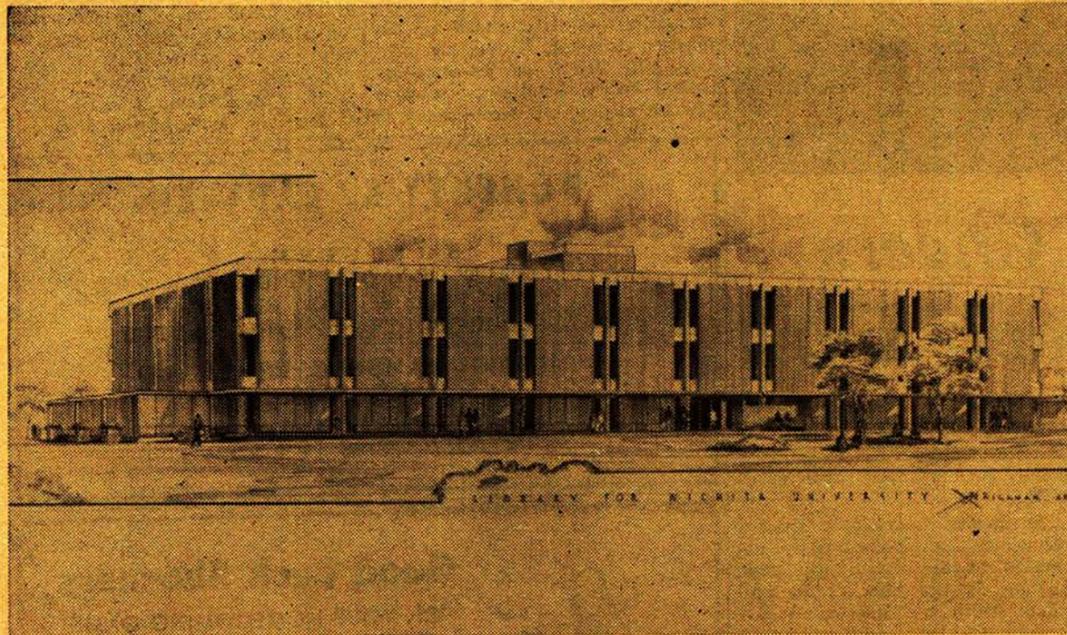
The building was named for Mrs. Charlotte M. Fiske, of Boston, Mass. Although she never saw Fairmount College, she made the largest contribution to the building fund.

In January, 1910, Fairmount officials considered a plan to make the building a dormitory for women, but the plan failed, and the building served as a men's dorm until 1926.

Beginning in September, 1926, Fiske Hall housed University offices and offices of Sorosis and Delta Omega sororities.

When the present Administration Building was opened in 1930, the College of Fine Arts moved into the structure.

... Into the Future



Construction to Start Next Spring...

\$1.6 Million Library Near Reality

One of the main standards for judging the quality of a college or university is the size and quality of its library.

The University's new library, soon to become reality, will feature greatly increased size of facilities and staff, an increased number of books and periodicals available, and many new concepts of library planning and design. Construction is due to start next spring, and should be completed sometime next year.

To Cost 1.6 Million

The total area of the library will be 80,000 square feet. It will house approximately 356,000 books. The total cost of the building will be \$1,600,000. Architect for the project is John Hickman.

The structure will be three stories high with each floor containing reading areas and book shelves. There will be designated areas for works on different topics of subject matter, including books and periodicals on each subject.

Staff Increase

In order to accommodate this type of arrangement the size of the staff will be increased with a reference librarian for each subject division. Study arrangements

will be set in close proximity to the bookshelves. These will include about 250 individual study desks in addition to the present types of group-study tables.

Browsing-type chairs will also be provided. Over 30 small research rooms for faculty and graduate students will be available, and undergraduates will be able to use small group conference rooms for study. Smoking areas will be available on each floor.

Accommodation For 10,000

According to Downing P. O'Hara, head librarian, the new library is planned for an eventual student body of 10,000. With this large number of students expect-

ed, the design of the library is such that a fourth floor can be added when it is needed. With the expansion the library will be able to accommodate 1,200 readers at one time, and will be able to house 500,000 volumes. The present design calls for a much larger card catalogue space, and facilities for an increased staff to provide the technical services of the library.

Other improved features of the library include an expanded set of facilities for new microfilm reading machines. There will also be an addition of new containers for microfilm.

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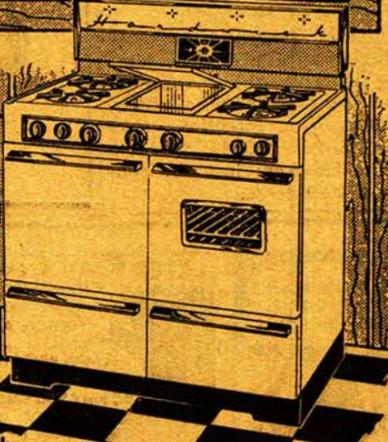
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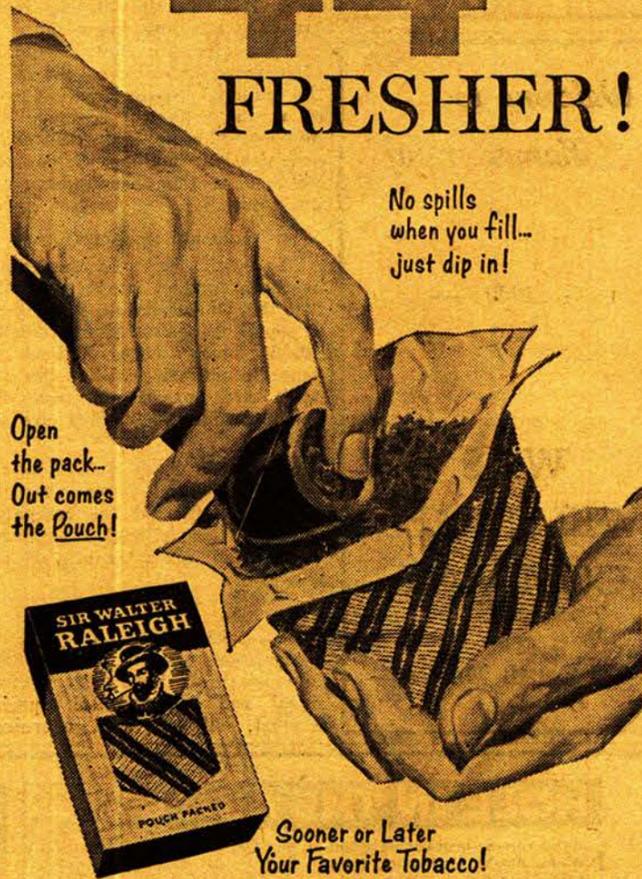
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TAKING TIME OUT from an active series of yells are cheerleaders Harold Trapp, Sherry Wickliff, Doug Crumley, Barbara Williams, Head Cheerleader Baisal Smith.

Leader of Cheers Lauds School Spirit

The "pep" program at the University has undergone a sudden change recently, much to the delight of the cheerleaders.

"It is just tremendous, the greatest it has been in years", commented Baisal Smith, head cheerleader at the University. Milly Wolcott, pep coordinator, observed "The enthusiasm shown at the Tulsa game was really amazing."

A Real Walkout

One student who has been at the University for four years said about the recent walkout, "that was the first time this school has really had a walkout since I've been here."

He added, "In the past the so-called walkouts have just been announced holidays, with no pep or enthusiasm shown. The students were just glad to get out of class. But this time it was real." "If only students knew more of the yells I think there would be even more enthusiasm shown at the games," Smith said. "Copies of all the yells will be made and mimeographed so any student or organization, merely by contacting one of the cheerleaders, can get copies."

Students Spread Out

The spirit shown at the games has been further hampered by the fact the University does not have a separate section for students. "It is much more difficult to generate enthusiasm when the students are spread out over the stadium than when they are all

Bliss Isely, Class of 1907, and a writer who now lives near El Dorado, Kans., led the campaign to name the official "Sunflower Yellow and Black," colors of the University.

Nearly 75 campus clubs and organizations are included under categories of honorary, professional and departmental, special interest, religious, and governing.

sitting in one bloc," commented Smith.

The sudden increase in student enthusiasm can be partially attributed to the suprisingly good showing of the Shocker football squad. With a Missouri Valley Conference title hanging in the balance at the Homecoming game with North Texas tomorrow at 2 p.m., plenty of spirit would be quite in order.

Expects Homecoming Fire

"In spite of the double handicap of no student unreserved section, and no pep organizations except the band, I fully expect a lot of fire and enthusiasm at the Homecoming game," Smith said.

Pep History Made Here Nov. 12, 1919

Pep history was made on campus Nov. 12, 1919, the date of the first "Grand Wheatshocker Football Rally" which preceded the game between Fairmount College and Southwestern College of Winfield. The rally was the first pep convocation in the school's history.

Activities began with rousing cheers, and the crowd was kept in an enthusiastic spirit by the pep band.

After speeches by former Fairmount football heroes and other alumni, the students took over and "vocally destroyed the Southwestern eleven." A mock game between the two schools and three short movies gave added enthusiasm to the event.

The crowd danced around the freshman bonfire and then came the big moment—the burning of the Southwestern team in effigy.

Although their intentions were good, students' efforts were in vain. The Shockers lost the contest by a 20-0 score.

Traditional Bonfire Has Mixed History

The traditional Homecoming bonfire will take place tonight.

The bonfire has built up an interesting history through the years. The first Homecoming celebration reached its peak around a huge bonfire. The freshmen students, who at that time wore beanies, threw them into the fire as the class roll was called.

The bonfire became tradition and continued until 1956, when a city fire ordinance prohibited it. During the same year, some rebellious souls created their own "unofficial" bonfire, much to the consternation of University officials. Fire and police departments rushed to the scene to prevent further mishap. It was discovered

that the action was the result of fraternity competition.

In 1959, the bonfire was to again become traditional. It was reinstated through the combined efforts of the cheerleaders and administration.

'Downtown' School Destroyed by Fire

The "downtown" University of Wichita was opened in the spring of 1935 near the business district for students wishing to receive only musical instruction.

A \$20,000 flash fire swept through the interior Nov. 18, 1943, causing the death of two firemen.

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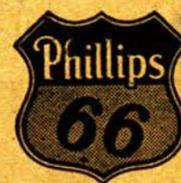
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OOF!

GLACIER NO. 4. NOW—DOWN THROUGH THE SOUP!

SO YOU ACTUALLY FIGURED OUT WHERE YOU ARE BY DOWN-DRAFTS!

LATER

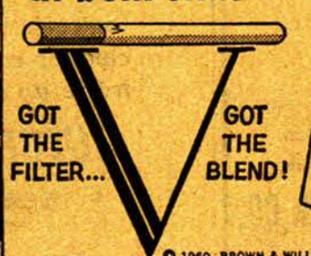
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at both ends



GOT THE FILTER...

GOT THE BLEND!

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Shock Talk

By
TOMMY VANDERHOOFVEN
Sunflower Sports Editor



With a win over North Texas State tomorrow, the Shockers would cop their first outright title since 1954. With a loss, the team will share its first title since 1955. Jack Mitchell was at the helm in 1954, while Pete Tillman steered the team in 1955.

With a win over North Texas tomorrow plus a win over West Texas State next Thursday afternoon, the Shocks would give Coach Hank Foldberg the best record in history for a first-year coach here. It is probable that the team will have an 8-2 record for the year, and almost a sure bet for a 7-3 record.



Coach Hank Foldberg

started WU on its way to big time football, had a 5-4-1 record in his first year in 1948.

What is the secret of Foldberg's success? There are many things, to be sure. But one of the best is the fine play that Hank utilizes from so many different players. In the Shockers' first eight games, he has started 21 different men. Only three, Senior Quarterback Dick Johnson, Senior Center Roland Lakes, and Sophomore Guard Charles Wright, have started every game.

Four different ends have seen starting duty. They are Seniors Nelson Toburen, Bob Sweazy, and Rich Malone, and Junior Ron Turner. Juniors Bill Siegle, Eugene Dempsey, and Tom Tooker, along with Senior Bill Barger, have started at the tackle spots. Seniors Paul Jones and Nelson Logan, and Wright has started at guard positions.

Five different men have opened the games at a halfback position. They are Sophomores Bill Stangerone and Gary Bowers, Junior Gary Wyant, and Seniors Willie Mallory and Howard Roe. Sophomore Loren Schomacker, Junior J. R. Dumler, and Senior Jon Lusker have started thus far at the fullback slot.

Out of the 22 starters, eleven are seniors, six are juniors and four are sophomores, so it is more apparent yet that Foldberg will have plenty of experience on hand next season.

To these starters, add the names of top-notch reserves such as Sophomore End Jim Maddox, Junior Tackle Jerry Crain, Junior Guard R. J. Brown, Sophomore Center Leroy Leep, Sophomore Quarterback Alex Zyskowski, and Sophomore Halfback Jack Hayes, and the outlook for next season is bright—very bright indeed. To these, add several freshmen from this year's team, coached by Joel Wahlberg, and there are a few yearlings that could really help the team a lot next season.

Students and alumni will be watching a great Shock team in action tomorrow afternoon, one of the best in history of the school, with promise of fine teams in the years to come!

Under Sabus' Direction . . .

Intramural Scope Broadened

By JIM COLLIER

"The field of athletics should be a co-worker of the literary field in helping the student to fit himself for a place in this world."

So stated the Sunflower in an editorial published in October, 1896, strongly urging the governing body of Fairmount College to place more importance in the development of health in student sports participation.

On Dec. 4, 1924, Fairmount College began its intramural program, arranging basketball games to be played as preliminaries to varsity games.

Pi Alpha Pi downed the Websters 27-8 in the first intramural

affair. Then on Feb. 6, 1925, the Pi Alphas overcame an Alpha Gamma Gamma quintet 15-10 to capture the first intramural basketball championship.

Still striving for the realization of the motto, "A sport for every man and a man for every sport," the University intramural department has increased its program to more than 10 sports.

Under the direction of John Sabus University students are offered football, basketball, wrestling, badminton, tennis, golf, track, volleyball, softball, bowling and table tennis.

As can be noted, the program is giving ample opportunity for participation in the wide variety of sports for students with a wide variety of skills.

"The success of an intramural program is judged not only by its scale, but by the type of competition played and the sportsmanship displayed by participants," Sabus said.

From table tennis to wrestling, from golf to bowling, a University student can find good, friendly competition in the intramural program.

DU's Repeat; Frat Champs In IM Play

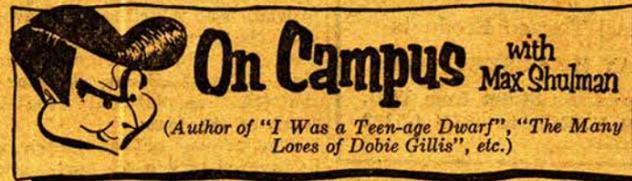
For the second year in a row, Delta Upsilon has won the Fraternity Intramural Football crown. After the final round of play, the DU's had a record of nine wins, no defeats, and one tie.

During the first round of play, the team wasn't scored upon and averaged 22 points a contest. In the second round of play, the team was tied, 7-7 by the Rinks. The only other team to score against them this year were the Sig Eps, who scored six points in the last game. The final score of this game was DU 27, Sig Ep 6.

En route to their second straight crown, the DU's knocked off Phi Delt I, Phi Delt II, Beta, and Sig Ep twice, while beating the Rinks in the first round of play, but being held to a tie during the second round. The DU's scored a total of 189 points to their opponents' 18.

On Wednesday, the team met the winners of the Independent League, with the winner emerging as the intramural football champion.

Team members were J. D. DeVore, coach; Jerry Johnson, Mike Preston, Gayle Bryant, Tom Mallott, Dick Lemmon, Jay Samra, Mike Blue, Bob Snodgrass, Sheldon Anderson, Larry Ferguson, Roger Helt, Owen Good, and Leon Longwitz.



HOW TO BEAT THE BEAT GENERATION

My cousin Herkie Nylet is a sturdy lad of nineteen summers who has, we all believed until recently, a lively intelligence and an assured future. Herkie's father, Walter O. Nylet, is as everyone knows, president of the First National Artificial Cherry Company, world's largest maker of artificial cherries for ladies' hats. Uncle Walter had great plans for Herkie. Last year he sent Herkie to the Maryland College of Humanities, Sciences, and Artificial Cherries, and he intended, upon Herkie's graduation, to find him a nice fat wife and take him into the firm as a full partner.

Could a young man have more pleasing prospects? Of course not. But a couple of months ago, to everyone's consternation, Herkie announced that he was not going into the artificial cherry business. Nor was he going to stay in college. "I am," said Herkie, "a member of the Beat Generation. I am going to San Francisco and grow a beard."

Well sir, you can imagine the commotion in the family when Herkie went traipsing off to San Francisco! Uncle Walter would have gone after him and dragged him home, but unfortunately he was right in the middle of the artificial cherry season. Aunt Thelma couldn't go either because of her old leg trouble. (One of her legs is older than the other.)



So I went. I searched San Francisco for weeks before I found Herkie living under the counter of a Pronto Pup stand. "Herkie, how are you?" I cried, looking distraughtly upon his tangled beard, his corduroy jacket, his stricken eyes.

"Beat," said Herkie. I offered him a Marlboro and felt instantly better when he took it because when one smokes Marlboros, one cannot be too far removed from the world. One still has, so to speak, a hold on the finer things of life—like good tobacco, like easy-drawing filtration, like settling back and getting comfortable and enjoying a full-flavored smoke. One is, despite all appearances, basically happiness-oriented, fulfillment-directed, pleasure-prone.

"Herkie, what are you doing with yourself?" I asked. "I am finding myself," he replied. "I am writing a novel in the sand with a pointed stick. I am composing a fugue for clavier and police whistle. I am sculpting in experimental materials—like English muffins."

"And what do you do for fun?" I asked. "Come," he said and took me to a dank little night club where men in beards and women in basic burlap sat on orange crates and drank espresso. On a tiny stage stood a poet reciting a free-form work of his own composition entitled *Excema: The Story of a Boy* while behind him a jazz trio played 200 choruses of *Tin Roof Blues*.

"Herkie," said I, "come home with me to the artificial cherries." "No," said Herkie, so sadly I went home to tell Uncle Walter the bad news. He was less distressed than I had feared. It seems Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet boy named Edvorts, about whom he had completely forgotten, and today Edvorts is in business with Uncle Walter and Herkie is beat in San Francisco, and everyone is happy.

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**Shocks, Jayhawks Will Clash
In CAC Bowling on Saturday**

Kansas' top two college bowling teams will meet head-on tomorrow in the CAC lanes when the Kansas University Jayhawks invade the campus to battle the University - CAC team. The match starts at 9 a.m.

In the teams' first meeting of the year, the Shockers won a close match on the KU lanes.

After losing the singles competition at KU 2 to 4, the Shockers came back to sweep the doubles, 5 to 1, and the team event 2 to 1. High man for the shockers during the competition was Dave Traugott with a 203 average.

"Both teams are greatly improved, but Wichita is favored with the home advantage and the desire to win for Homecoming," said Ralph LaFever, director of the CAC recreational area and coach of the team.

The winner of the match will be favored to win the state college

tournament, slated for the CAC alleys later in the fall. The winner of the state will qualify for the regional championships to be held in April at Salt Lake City.

Next appearance for the Shocker keglers after tomorrow's match will be dual meets with Oklahoma State and Tulsa universities during the next two weeks. These matches will be bowled at the opposing universities. Besides these two meets, the Shockers will bowl in the Big Eight Bowling Tournament, to be held in Stillwater early in December.

LaFever indicated that all students and alumni are welcomed to the match tomorrow.

Team members of the University-CAC team are Mike Burton, Dennis Callon, Leland Anderson, Gary Gordon, Dave Traugott, Keith Watkins, and John Rosendale.



Photo by William J. Schmidt

CHAMPION ADMIRES TROPHY—Harry Smith, 1960 ABC bowling champion, beams at the state college trophy won by the University-CAC team last year. From left to right are an unidentified bowling enthusiast, Smith, Marshall Williams, assistant to director of the CAC; and seated, Ralph LaFever, director of the CAC recreational area, and coach of the bowling team. KU and the Shocks meet here tomorrow.

Best Wishes—Shockers!

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GOOD LUCK SHOCKERS !



Win, Lose, or Draw

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Exciting Games Recalled In Homecoming History

By TOMMY VANDERHOOFVEN

Tomorrow's traditional Homecoming afforded the Sunflower staff a chance to glean old Sunflower editions for interesting facts about Homecoming games of the past.

In 1931, the Shockers enjoyed their most lopsided Homecoming win, a 70-0 shellacking of Nebraska Wesleyan.

On the other hand, Tulsa and Houston have handed Shocker teams of the past their worst beatings on Homecoming day. In 1961, Tulsa shut out the Shockers, 33-0, while Houston bested them 41-16 in 1956.

Key Shock Wins

One of the most exciting victories came in 1942 when Wichita upset Kansas State by a close margin of 9-0. Another important win was the 26-6 victory over Emporia State in 1938 to give the Shockers the Central Intercollegiate Conference championship.

In 1948, the Munies broke a 14-14 tie late in the last quarter of the St. Louis game to win 21-14. This was the last Shocker Homecoming victory until 1954 when they defeated Houston 9-7. However, Wichita and Denver played to a 12-12 tie in the 1953 affair.

In 1955, the Shockers defeated Cincinnati 20-16 before 11,000 fans. Halfback Ed Postok took a handoff from quarterback Jim Bourn on the first Shock play from scrimmage and sped 80 yards down the sideline to a touchdown. Jim Klisanin scored two touchdowns. Fans at the game, however, made one of the poorest sportsmanship showings of school history when they wouldn't quiet down enough for the Cincy team to hear signals, and yelled even more when coach Pete Tillman tried to settle things down.

After being defeated by Houston 41-16 in 1956, the Shockers won their only game of the 1957 season when they upset Drake 14-7 before a Homecoming crowd. Drake was undefeated that year until the Shocks turned the trick. Ted Dean made a touchdown and kicked two extra points, while Gaylord Bellamy made the other.

In 1958, the Shocker front wall played fine defensive ball and opened plenty of holes for the backfield as the team rolled over George Washington 21-14.

Last year, the Shocks led at halftime, but lost the game to Houston, 28-13, on two costly fumbles.

In the game last year, Paul Jones and Roland Lakes played outstanding defensive ball, and Dick Johnson completed seven of nine passes for total of 102 yards.

WU-OSU Draws Throng
The largest Homecoming crowd in history was on hand for the Shocker-Oklahoma A&M game of 1952. The crowd of 15,000 was disappointed, however, as the Cowboys rode over the Shocks, 34-21.

The Shocker freshman football team travels to southeastern Kansas tonight to meet a strong Coffeyville Junior College team. Game time is set for 8 p.m.

The Red Ravens, always a powerhouse in Kansas Juco circles, took second place in the Kansas Juco League this season. Pratt and Garden City tied for first place.

The Shocker yearlings carry a 1-3 record to Coffeyville. The team has lost to Northeastern A&M

Juco, 0-6, Arkansas 7-10, North Texas State, 6-18, and won over Tulsa, 18-14.

This will be the last game for the frosh. Coach Joel Wahlberg named this lineup:

Leonard Clark and Charles Brooks at ends; Steve Barilla and

Art Leonard at tackle spots; Ben Rowe and Mike Esposito at guard positions; and Bob Cruz at center. In the backfield will be Quarterback James McHorse, halfbacks Richard Stephens and Alvin LeBlanc, and Steve Misgalla manning the fullback spot.

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First Night Game Played Here in '05

The first night football game in history was played at what is now the University of Wichita, according to an article by Rufus Jarman in the Saturday Evening Post, September, 1949.

The article "The Company That Should Have Gone Broke" was about the Coleman Co. and its founder, W. C. Colman.

On Oct. 6, 1905, Cooper College, now Sterling, traveled to Wichita to play Fairmount, now the University. Coleman lamps were strung on posts along the field to light the game. The ingenuity of the manager of the game was the cause for the lights, according to the Sunflower staff at Fairmount that year.

To make the occasion a joyous one, Fairmount defeated Cooper 24-0 on the field illuminated by lights.

Elmore Leads Frosh to Win

Cal Elmore covered the two-mile run in 9:31.8 to pace the Shocker freshmen to victory in the fourth annual Missouri Valley Freshman Postal Two Mile run here Nov. 5.

WU finished with a first-place low score of 26, followed by North Texas State, Cincinnati, and Drake with scores of 31, 37, and 61 respectively.

Following Elmore with individual honors were John Raveling of Drake with a 9:40.3 clocking, and Bob Ware, Wichita, third with a time of 10:00.4. Other Shocker participants included Jerry Tuckwin, David Jack, and Bob Wells.

Henrion Gymnasium Open to Students

Henrion Gym is now open to students according to Dr. Robert Holmer, director of men's physical education.

Students may use the gym from 3 to 5:30 p.m. on regular school days and from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

SHOCKS SEEK

(Continued from Page 1)
State's festivities to the tune of 40-8.

A win tomorrow would give the Shocks the title this year, and it could also be beneficial in other areas, such as Missouri Valley Coach of the Year for Foldberg, and possibly a bowl bid.

Fans Hopeful
Wichita fans hope that the third time is a charm. For the past two years, Wichita's final league game of the season has proved a death blow to someone's title hope. Two years ago WU traveled to Tulsa and needed a victory to tie for the crown. Tulsa won 25-6 in a snow storm and the Shockers finished last in the race, just one game out of first place.

Last year the situation was reversed. Tulsa needed a win in Veterans Field to tie for the title. Wichita crushed Hurricane hopes with a 26-21 triumph.

Squad In Shape
The Shockers warmed up for the deciding game tomorrow with a 32-7 victory over Drake last week and are 6-2 for the season. The team still has a game with West Texas State on Thanksgiving Day for a finale.

With Jones and Seigle back in shape, the Shockers will probably open the game with Nelson Toburen and Ron Turner at ends, Seigle and Tom Tooker at tackles, Jones and Charles Wright at the guard spots, and Roland Lakes at center. In the backfield, it shapes up with Dick Johnson at quarterback, Willie Mallory and Bill Stangerone or Howard Roe at halfback spots, and J. R. Dumler filling the fullback slot.

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President To Speak on TV This Sunday

The state survey on higher education and the role of the municipal universities in the state system of higher education will be the topic for Sunday's "Ideas in Action" program.

The weekly noon program on KARD-TV will be presented by President Harry F. Corbin and Robert B. Morton, chairman of the University Board of Regents.

Health Report

STUDENT HEALTH
(Nov. 1 to 7)

TREATMENT—Medical problems, 24; accidents, 4. Examined by University Physicians, 15.

SHOTS—Flu, 17; tetanus, 4; polio, 2.

EXAMINATIONS—Practice teaching, 1; limited activity interviews, 2.

CAC News and Notes . . .

Exhibit, Homecoming Get Spotlight

Attracting considerable attention is an art display now on exhibit in the CAC by the late Dr. Eugene J. McFarland. Eight years ago the University hired the art teacher from Ohio Wesleyan, but his career was halted by his tragic death in 1955. Before coming to the University he headed the art departments at St. Louis University, junior college at St. Joseph, Mo., Phillips University, and Ohio Wesleyan. He has been acknowledged in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in Kansas," "Who's Who in Artists," and "Who's Who."

The Center Cinema will not have a movie this week because of Homecoming.

The CAC activities for tonight include the Chess Club in room 118, CAC, from 2 to 5 p.m., Contract Bridge lessons in the Alibi

at 6:30, Duplicate Bridge in the Dining Area at 7:30, and CAC Discussion Group in room 231, CAC, at 7:30. Sister Mary Hilary, President of Sacred Heart College, will lead the discussion group in discussing Gerard Manley Hopkins. On Homecoming day, Saturday,

the CAC will be open, along with other campus buildings for an open house. An alumni buffet will be served in the CAC dining area at 11 a.m. After the game, an alumni coffee will be served in the Ballroom. The coffee will begin at 4 p.m.

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