

# Shocks Edge to 12-7 Opening Game Win Over Toledo



# THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

What Happened On Campus This Summer? See Page Four.

Volume LXVI—Number 2

UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA, WICHITA, KANSAS

September 19, 1961

Meet 'Red' Pittser . . .

## New Food Director Promises 'Best Food, Prices, Service'

By JIM COLLIER  
Editor-in-Chief

With a promise of "The best food at the best prices with the best service," C. K. (Red) Pittser, who took over duties as the CAC's food service director June 1, met nearly 600 hungry students in the cafeteria line for the first time last Monday.

Pittser, who prefers to be called "just Red", says that when he saw the large number of students lined up in the food line the first day of classes he had that "welcomed" feeling.

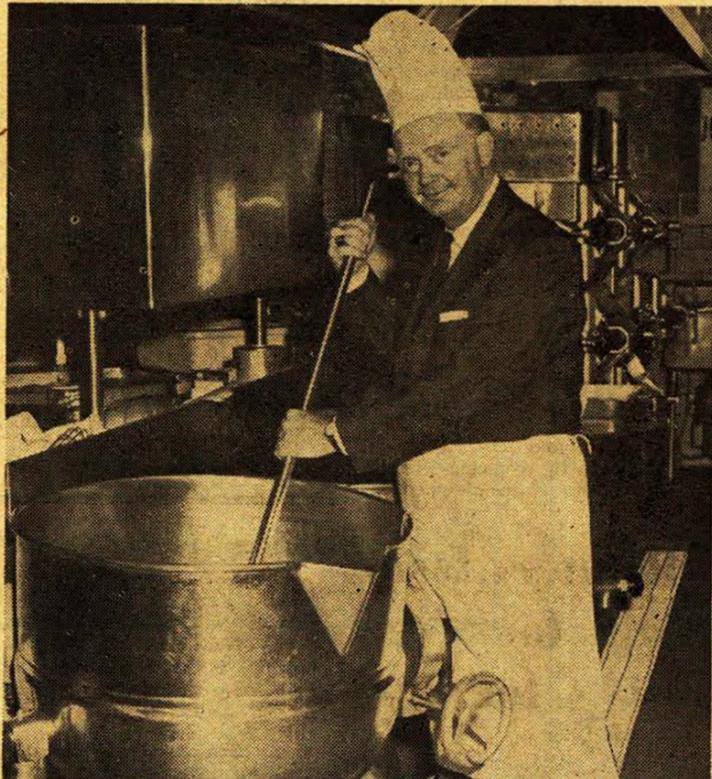
### Likes Friendly Atmosphere

"With this beautiful building and equally fine facilities, and 'real' friendly atmosphere, I'm sure glad to be here," the new food connoisseur commented.

A native Kansan (he was born in Erie), the personable Pittser claimed that his chief aim would be to satisfy the wants of every University citizen, whether they be members of the faculty, staff, or students.

"If our customers aren't satisfied," he said, "I invite them to let me know about it." He mentioned,

(Continued on Page 3)



Staff Photo by Tom Doan

MIXING NEW FOOD FORMULA—C. K. (Red) Pittser, new CAC food service director, is shown above as he mixes a formula which he hopes will bring only complete satisfaction to his food customers. Pittser plans to accomplish the tricky feat with these ingredients: The best food at the best prices with the best service. The new food connoisseur has already inserted in the cafeteria menu a tasty noon special for just 54 cents . . . speedy service, too.

## SGA Meets For 1st Time Tuesday Night

The 1961-62 Student Government Association meets for the first time Tuesday night and in the words of President Woody Thompson, "will get right down to work."

The Student Congress will convene at 6 p.m. in Conference Area 9, CAC. "Needless to say, we have several pressing items of business to act on," Thompson commented.

### Important Items Set

Important items include preliminary reports and work on the annual Nightshirt Parade, discussion on the Varsity Sue and Sam election, and announcements of applications for open posts on the SGA.

The vacant positions, normally filled at the beginning of each school year, include a freshman representative, graduate representative to the CAC Board, and court justices.

Old business will be reports on Hippodrome, senior announcements, Homecoming and the cheerleading election. The Homecoming report will take a commanding spot on the agenda, as final plans are now nearly completed, according to Joyce Allegro, chairman of the event.

### Budget Discussed

Special guests at the meet will be Mrs. Justus Fugate, director of student personnel and dean of women, and Dr. George Comstock, coordinator of men's activities. The two officials, both advisors to the governing body, will tell the Congress "Why the SGA budget was cut again this year," according to President Thompson.

During the year the SGA will meet nearly 30 times, with traditions, celebrations, activities, and

## Easy Chair Education Offered by TV Tutors

Students at the University may earn credits toward graduation in the comfort of their own homes this semester.

The Learning Resources Institute, a national non-profit organization, will produce "The New Biology," over the CBS television network. The program will be aired in this area by station KTVH, channel 12.

Lectures will be delivered on channel 12 from 7 to 7:30 a.m. daily beginning Sept. 25. Lecturer will be . . . Ray Koppleman, assistant professor of biochemistry at the University of Chicago.

The University will allow three hours of credit for students wishing to enroll. Richard J. Meyer will be in charge of arrangements at the University.

Meyer is the new television director at the University, replacing J. Robert Minser.

A second course offered for three hours of credit is "The Structure and Function of American Government." Offered through KARD-TV channel 3, the course is designed primarily for teachers of social science, college students planning to teach political science, and gifted high school students.

problems concerning students being fair game for the Congress and others involved in student government.

Thompson said today that he wishes to encourage any and all students to attend the regular sessions. All full-time students have an opportunity to voice their opinion in campus government not only through elections, but by attending the meetings.

The national teacher for the course will be Dr. Peter Odegard, professor of political science at the University of California. Dr. Odegard has been assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission, and president of the American Political Science Association. The local coordinator will be Dr. Dwight Carpenter, candidate in political science at the University of Illinois.

American Politics and Government I will be telecast on channel 3 daily from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. Sept. 25 to Jan. 26. The second semester will begin Jan. 29, 1962.

One non-credit TV course in music theory and harmony will be offered. Entitled "Keyboard Fun," this special non-credit course will cover the basic elements of music.

The teacher for the course will be Mrs. Majorie Williams, a member of the Piano Teachers League. Telecasting of this class will be from 8 to 8:30 Saturday mornings on KARD-TV, channel 3.

The Division of Continuing Education offers several other non-credit courses which will not be telecast. These courses include Conversational German, Conversational Spanish for Tourists, Elementary Russian Painting for Fun, Pottery, Creative Writing, Ways of Mankind, and several courses for children.

For information about these courses, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Rm. 154, Jardine Hall.

## Passing Game Provides Win

The Shockers launched their new grid campaign in the right way Saturday night with a 12-7 victory over Toledo University. The season's opener for both squads was played in Toledo.

Alert defensive maneuvers spelled the difference in the close affair as the stalwart Shock line stopped four near-goal line drives by the underdog TU eleven in the final period.

### Win in 1st Half

Coach Hank Foldberg's charges mixed a fancy running and passing game in the first half to grab a 12-0 edge. After the Shockers got control of the pigskin for the first time, it looked like easy-sailing the rest of the way. With little Bill Stangarone at the helm, WU drove 55-yards in five plays on its opening offensive series.

Charlie Wright, veteran Shocker guard, set up the first touchdown when he pounced on a loose ball on the opponents' 45-yard line. Four plays later Stangarone fired a pass to rookie Dick Stephens, halfback, who stepped into the end zone for the marker.

### 2nd Period Score

Co-captain End Ron Turner scored the other Shock t.d. when he took an 11-yard aerial from Stangarone in the early part of the second quarter. The tally capped an 80-yard march with Quarterback Stangarone's passing arm providing much of the needed yardage.

The second half of play was a

different story. WU managed only a few neat offensive gains—a good share of them ending in lost fumbles.

Toledo hit paydirt in the third chapter when Tackle Russ Hoogendoorn grabbed off a Stangarone pass on the mid-field stripe and raced to their only score. The fired-up Rockets drove within the Shock 15-yard line four times after that, but were stopped on every occasion.

### Statistics Fairly Even

Final game statistics were fairly even. The victors outrushed TU 211 to 187-yards, and gained 102-yards in the air compared to 69 for the Rockets. The Shockers fumbled 8 times, losing 6.

More than 9,000 fans turned out for the opener.

The Shockers travel to Tempe, Ariz., Saturday for a night game with Arizona State. The first home tilt is September 30, when WU entertains Cincinnati.

## Films Slated For Showing

Three films are scheduled for Reel Time at noon Wednesday in the Audio-Visual Center, located in the north basement area of Morrison Library.

The film, "Universe," explores space through an observatory lens. Accompanying this is a short entitled, "More Than Words," dealing with communications, and "Washington at Work," a candid close-up of Washington, D. C., narrated by W. M. Kiplinger.

"Each Wednesday at noon anyone interested is invited to attend the film showings. Sack lunches are welcome," stated Mrs. Carol Holman, coordinator of Audio-Visual Services.

## New Feature On P.2 Today

Beginning today, the Sunflower offers its readers a new feature. Appearing on page two is "A Second Look", a column designed especially for student interested in the science of politics. Written by Rand Hendrickson, Liberal Arts sophomore majoring in Political Science, topics will range from those on the campus as well as national and international level.

Hendrickson, who is active in his special field as both the campus and state level, says that his primary purpose will be to arouse sufficient interest in problems about which, in a democracy, are imperative that students should be cognizant of, in every instance.

The expressions in "A Second Look" will be those of the writer, and the interpretations and opinions therein will not necessarily be those of the University.

"A Second Look" will appear every Tuesday.

## Friday Marks Deadline For Drops, Adds

Friday of this week is the last day a student may enroll, according to Dr. Worth A. Fletcher, registrar.

Students enrolling before Sept. 22 must have the signature of their advisor, dean, and instructor. After Sept. 25, in addition to these signatures, enrollment requires prior consent of the Admissions, Advanced Standing and Exceptional Programs Committee. Late registrants must also pay a \$15 late fee.

Students who drop courses during the period from Sept. 11-22 will receive a 50 per cent refund of tuition. After Friday, Sept. 22, no refund will be made. In addition courses may not be added after this date.

Any course dropped after Nov. 17 carries a WF grade unless the entire program is dropped.



Rand Hendrickson

... New Sunflower Columnist ...

# Do We Have Freedom ?

Last spring the Student Government Association deliberated long and seriously on what should be done about "certain" ultra-conservative groups that were infringing on, or challenging academic freedom on the University campus.

A special committee was established to draw up a resolution striking out as such extremists groups. It did.

The resolution was pointed (almost directly) at the John Birch Society, that far right-wing group which is fighting Communism for us all, and one especially well-known to the citizens of Wichita and the University.

With most SGA members believing that this anti-communist force was letting fly a major share of its propaganda at the University, they planned a counter-attack. The governing body's battle group was an investigative committee.

This committee still exists, and SGA President Woody Thompson has declared that he is ready to set it in motion if "threats" should arise.

In the September 26 issue of Look magazine there appeared a story on the John Birch Society. It mentions that Wichita provides a testing ground for Birch ideas; a place where they could be originated so to aid in the national movement. More important to us, however, is that the writer tells how the University is involved. He says that a group of instructors described harrassments of the faculty by Birchers and how there was interference with teaching methods (i.e., academic freedom challenged), censorship in the library, and classroom spies.

We don't know where the writer obtained his information, but it is all very interesting since faculty members have little way of knowing by whom they are being harrassed, if they really are! And as far as there being interference in teaching methods and library censorship, we doubt it, although there are constant rumors to this effect.

These supposed attacks on education raise a fundamental question: "What is the role of the University?" Ideally, it has been said, the University is a sanctuary for truth where every idea can be explored and CHALLENGED.

And, since the University seeks many ideas it may be called many things by many people. Being a member of the University community is much like living in a glass house at which people are always throwing rocks. When the rocks stop coming, then the ideas have probably stopped flowing from the school and something is wrong.

Now, if there is any "certain extremist group" which seeks to restrict this flow of ideas, there is a conflict.

We are growing tired of hearing about "the threats to academic freedom." So, we suggest that President Thompson sets his committee into high gear, with its avowed intent being to find out, once and for all.

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# A Second Look New Conservative Swing Noted on WU Campus

By RAND HENDRICKSON

For many years the University has been known as the stronghold of liberalism in Kansas. This may be contributed to the lack of conservative professors in the political science and economics departments. Whatever the reason may be, it remains that this University is noted for its ultra-liberalism, politically speaking, of course.

However, the political pendulum is once again in motion. This is evidenced by the increased membership in the Young Republicans and the formation of a Y.A.F. chapter on this campus. The initials Y.A.F. stand for "Young Americans for Freedom."

The political pendulum is swinging toward the right. I attribute two brief reasons for this movement: first, because of the narrow Democratic victory in '60, where there is a change in administration there is always an upsurge of the opposite party, and second, students desire understanding of both sides of the political question. And, it is interesting to note this attempt to present both sides of the story is taking place at the student and not administrative level.

In the past year we heard a great deal about "academic freedom." Apparently students feel it necessary to understand the conservative point of view to insure the preservation of said academic freedom. For example, the Young Republican organization here has invited Robert Love, an outspoken conservative Wichita businessman, to discuss the merits of conservative economic principal versus liberal economic principal

with Dr. Jack Robertson, assistant economics professor, who is considered a liberal.

The Y.A.F. group intends to bring William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of the "National Review" and author of the best seller, "Up From Liberalism," to the campus. His lecture topic will be "Pitfalls of Liberalism."

This University has never played an important part in collegiate conservatism on a state level—that is, not until this year. As of September, WU has two students holding top positions in the state. They are: Don Gragg, Business senior, acting chairman of the State Collegiate G.O.P.; and Kurt Kessinger, Liberal Arts sophomore, state co-chairman of Y.A.F.

The "two party system" will come into its own, then, this year on campus. I see rising interest on the conservative side and girding of strength (through necessity) on the liberal side. It will be necessary for each student to intelligently and articulately defend his political beliefs. This is the basis of our "two party system" and is in accord with collegiate academic freedom.

# Debaters Issue Call for New WU Members

According to Debate Coach Mel Moorhouse, all interested students are urged to come to the University's Debate Society meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m., in Rm. 202 of the Commons building.

WU's Missouri Valley championship team will be debating against teams from other universities throughout the country with this year's national question which reads: "Should labor organizations be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

# Dance Tryouts Set

Tryouts for Orchestis, the modern dance organization on campus, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wed., Sept. 20, in the Modern Dance Room of the FAC. Anyone interested may try out. No experience is necessary. Wear dance attire.

# U of Omaha To Utilize 'Full Day'

# New Idea is to Rid Campus Loneliness

OMAHA—(IP)—"Morning students" and "afternoon students" will soon be definitive terms at the University of Omaha, just as "day students" and "night students" are separate bodies. Beginning this fall class scheduling will be aimed at balancing the enrollment over the entire day, President Milo Bail announced here. "We have no choice," he said.

A space problem?—"Far from it," Dr. Bail emphasized. "Walk down one of our halls at 3 p.m. any day during a regular term. You could shoot a rifle from one end to the other with no danger of hitting a student—or a faculty member for that matter." Facilities, though appearing overcrowded during the morning are "conspicuously empty" for most of the afternoon, Dr. Bail added.

The only answer is more complete utilization of classrooms, he said. Scheduling the larger, basic courses as late as 4:30 p.m. would help take the increases in enrollment in stride for "several years to come," Dr. Bail noted. In answering the most obvious objection, he predicted student reactions would be "far better than you may first believe."

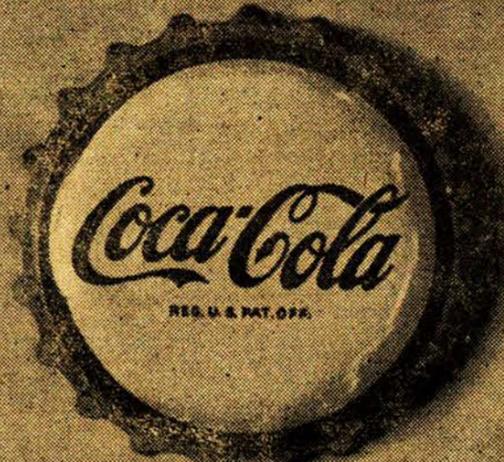
The College of Adult Education is also gearing for a revamped scheduling with earlier and more frequent classes on tap for the night students. In following a pattern widely accepted in the East, Dr. Bail proposed a starting time of 5:30 p.m., providing a right-after-work arrangement.

"I don't especially agree with this three hours in one night set-up," he said. "Breaking them down to two 75-minute sessions seems far more beneficial." Dr. Bail said the change would be introduced this fall "on strictly an experimental basis."

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# In One Ear . . . .

By JANNA WASSWEILER  
Society Editor

A new fall term has begun. Adding a "spice of life" to the academic grind are meetings, rush parties, and dances.

Starting the whirl of meetings was newly elected Pep Coordinator, Bill Seigle, who announced that the Pep Council meetings will be held at 6:45 p.m. in 229 CAC. The Pep Council invites all interested students to attend these meetings, and to offer their suggestions and constructive criticisms.

Commanding Army Blues this year will be Joan Steichen, Education senior. Miss Steichen succeeds Barbara Williams as commander. Gerri Mathis, Liberal Arts junior, will assume the responsibilities of executive officer.

In the social vein, Kappa Phi, the Methodist organization for women on campus, will hold a rush party for all those interested at 8 p.m., Sept. 26, at the ISA house.

Several Greek organizations on campus initiated new members. Initiated were Ruth Greene, Gloria Johnson, Diane Olsen, and Yvonne O'Quinn, Alpha Phi; Barbara Pumpelly, Tri Delta; and Betty Dixon, Tandra Townsend, Carol Williams, and Joni Krehbiel, Gamma Phi Beta.

The newly elected officers of Orchesis are Linda Mattingly, president; Barbara Pumpelly, secretary; and Lynette Henkle, treasurer.

This year Angel Flight will be under the command of Sharon Fries, a senior in Logopedics. Newly appointed officers include Becky Fehring, Deputy Commander; Linda McVicar, Director of Special Activities; Sandi Pound, Director of Operations and Training; Janna Wassweiler, Director of Public Relations; Judy Hoisington, Drill Captain; and Patty Pierce, Adjutant.

The Arnold Air Society of the Air Force ROTC held a dance in the CAC Ballroom, Sept. 12. They selected the following girls as new Angel Flight members: Cindie Higgins, Sherry Hughes, Mary Laswell, Karen Lein, Mary Lockwood, and Sue Ann Ward.

All men enrolled in Army ROTC are eligible to pledge Pershing Rifles, a national military fraternity. Special drill sessions will be held. At this time a group of men will be selected for the first semester pledge class. Those interested may contact John Fairhurst or go to the Day Room in the ROTC Armory.

A Hayrack Ride is being planned by the ISA, at 7 p.m., Sept. 22. Any student not affiliated with a social sorority or fraternity is invited. R.S.V.P. at the ISA House between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m., any day this week.

Pinned: Jane Reilly, Gamma Phi Beta, Rodney Cook, K-State Sigma

Nu; and Jan Funke, Delta Gamma, Gene Ralston, Phi Delta Theta.

Engaged: Kathleen Watson, Alpha Phi, Gerald Brazil, Beta Theta Pi; Patty Pierce, Delta Delta Delta Dick Fisher, Colorado U.; Carol Lockwood, Delta Gamma, Jerry Williams, Hutchinson JuCo.; Linda Wright, Delta Gamma, Emmett Baker; and Clarice McCalmont, Alpha Chi, J. C. Hayden.

## Play Tickets Now Available

Community Theater season tickets for 1961-62 are now on sale for faculty, students, and staff at the CAC Information Booth.

This year the Community Theater will present five plays, one of which will be performed by the National Casting Company. The New York cast will present "The Miracle Worker." Students and faculty may purchase non-reserved tickets for all five plays for \$7 or a \$3 ticket which will admit them to the four plays produced by Community Theater.

## FOOD DIRECTOR

(Continued from Page 1)  
however, that he's had only compliments so far.

**Knows Past Problems**  
Pittser, who has been in the food game for 26 years, said that he is aware of the problems that the CAC has had in its food servicing in the past. "That is in the past and there shouldn't be any more problems," he said.

CAC food programs came under fire last year by the Student Government Association because of its "quality." However, in an open meeting of the SGA and CAC officials the food was declared to be the "best available."

Pittser came to the University from Kansas City, Mo., where he was director of cafeterias for the Price Candy Co. Previous experience includes work with the famous Hot Shops in Washington, D. C., as a division director. He was also a food and dining room head for the M. K. Goetz Brewing Co., St. Joseph, Mo. He is the past president and past chairman of the board of the Missouri Restaurant Association.

He replaced Eldon Pemberton in the food managerial position. Pemberton, who gained dubious fame last year for his classic statement during the SGA-CAC meeting, "It's the potatoes fault," is now employed as a dining hall chief at a motel in Topeka.

# French Provincial Motif Highlights New Alpha Chi House Living Room

Members of Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority, are very proud of their completely redecorated house as well as the new addition.

The new addition consists of a large living room set in French provincial design. The floor is tiled in white and gold. The walls are a light beige, complimented with curtains of gold and brown on a green background.

The room is furnished with a teal blue sculptured rug, a three-piece sectional, and a new round table accented with a beige marble top. Two small French provincial chairs and the baby grand piano complete the room's decor.

The living room and dining room are separated with a partitioned folding door. This may be opened to increase the length of the living room. Here may be found new bridge tables of the latest style. They are made of walnut with a section of the top covered in green plastic and the walnut acting as a natural outside border.

The old living room is now being used as a study and chapter room. Study conditions have been improved with the addition of new lighting fixtures and several new tables.

The powder room now extends across the rear of the house. It is decorated with a light beige floor, highlighted with blue and white flecks and matching curtains of two-tone blue carnations on a white background.

Anne Hubbard, president of Alpha Chi Omega, said they were very pleased with their new house, thanks to Mrs. Virginia Price, decorator, and Mr. Claude VanDoren, architect.



Staff Photo by Tom Doan

**WELCOME BACK**—Taking a study break and pausing to enjoy their newly redecorated house are six Alpha Chi Omegas. Shown, from the left, are: Meredithann Dougherty, Pam Weiss, Shiela Porter, Barbara Grahm, Pat Rogers, and Anne Hubbard. The Alpha Chi house was enlarged and redecorated during the summer.

## Plans Underway for Nightshirt Parade

According to Bill Seigle, pep coordinator, the annual Nightshirt Parade will precede the Cincinnati game on September 30.

The Greek houses on campus traditionally enter a float or skit in the event; however, any interested independent group is urged to enter also.

Interested groups may leave their names and where they may be contacted at the SGA office before 5 p.m., Sept. 21. The final deadline

for all entries is 2 p.m., Fri., Sept. 22.

Seigle said that trophies will be awarded to first place winners in each division. Total points will be based on originality and creativeness. Winners will be announced during halftime of the grid game. The Bearcat-Shocker clash will be the first home game of the season.

## Open Rush Plans Announced By Fraternities, Sororities

Fall open rush plans have been disclosed by the sororities and fraternities on campus.

Fraternity open rush is now going on according to Jon Huffman, Delta Upsilon, president of Inter-Fraternity Council. Open rush will close at 5 p.m., Sept. 27. Any man who is interested in fraternity membership should go to Student Services Office, Rm. 113, Jardine Hall to sign up and to fill out an information form.

The Panhellenic Council has scheduled the sorority open rush for Oct. 1 to Nov. 3. To open the rush, Panhellenic is sponsoring a tea on Oct. 1 for prospective rushers. Panhellenic president, Barbara McDowell, Gamma Phi Beta, announced that after the tea, each woman will be taken on a tour of all the sorority houses. Any woman who is interested in going through

open rush may sign up in the Student Services Office.

The nine social groups participating are: Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities; and Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, and Gamma Phi Beta sororities.

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Campus Was Busy

Summer Summary Spotlights Construction, 'Kansas Story'

By DAVE HANKS  
News Editor

Highlighting the many events, activities, and happenings on the University campus during summer recess was the presentation of the "Kansas Story," at Veterans Field, July 4-16.

Several University students had important parts in the two-and-half hour presentation, which had a cast of over 1,000. According to the latest figures on attendance approximately 66,000 persons attended the outdoor spectacular, directed by native Kansan Wayne Dillard.

WU Gets Money

The University received \$500,000 left by the Lenora McGregor estate, also during the summer vacation. Mrs. McGregor, the wife of a prominent Wichita businessman, attended the University from 1938 to 1940.

Students and other summer visitors to the campus watched, perhaps unknowingly, as marked progress was made on the University's new 1.1 million dollar library. The ultra-modern three-story structure is slated for completion sometime next semester.

The campus was saddened by the death of Dr. Gerald Markley, associate professor of Spanish, who died of a heart attack in June. Dr. Markley joined the university staff in 1955.

Memorial Fund Set

Faculty members and the Community Theater have established a memorial fund in Dr. Markley's name. The purpose of the memorial fund is to enrich those who study Latin, Spanish, and linguistics.

In sports, a representative of the University fared quite well. Natasha Matson Fife, University physical education instructor, captured an 8-7 victory to win the Broadmoor Invitational Golf Tournament at Denver in July.

Five state legislators visited the University in July to meet with President Harry Corbin, and college deans to study the question of whether the University should be integrated into the state system.

Aid Discussed

Concerning this same topic, Sen. William Farmer (R-Wichita) said at a Topeka press conference, that if the University received state aid he believed that enrollment here would soar to some 15,000 students. However, Senator Farmer went on to say that if the University wasn't integrated into the state system enrollment would shrink to a mere 4,500.

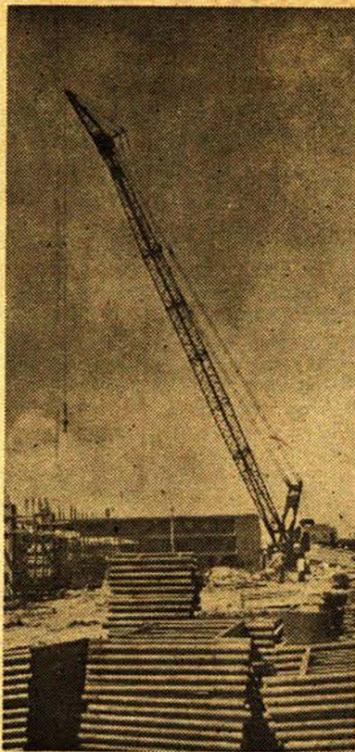
The University was host to many workshops during the summer recess. An example of the workshop was a language institute composed of 34 teachers.

Some 250 delegates were in attendance at the Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma band convention in August. Delegates from across the United States attended the four day affair.

Conductor Here

Guest conductor at the convention was Frank Goldman, director of the Goldman Band of New York City. James Kerr, University band director, acted as host director.

Of course, summer school classes kept the campus somewhat alive. Following summer class work there was a short but welcomed breather—which proved to be the calm be-



...Library Construction Progress...

fore the storm, when the campus was invaded by nearly 6,000 students registering for the fall semester during the first week of September.

AWARD GIVEN

Omega Upsilon recognition award was presented to Alpha Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, speech and drama honorary sorority at the 31st triennial convention held in Minneapolis, Minn., according to a spokesman.

Officers of the speech sorority are Naomi Jo Scott, president; Jean Ann Stevens, vice president; Marilee Long, secretary.

WUShock Tryouts Scheduled for Wed.

WUShock and Shadow tryouts will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Rm. C-9 of the FAC, according to Bill Seigle, pep coordinator.

The WUShock and Shadow appear in the garb of wheatshocks to aid the cheerleaders in promoting pep at games. The identity of the WUShock and his Shadow remain anonymous throughout the year.

To be eligible, a student must have a 2.00 grade average, be carrying at least 9 hours, and attend the practice sessions. Final tryouts will be held at 5:30 p.m., Sept. 27 in the FAC, Rm. C-32.

The two "pep promoters" will make their first appearance at the Shocks' grid opener against Cincinnati on Saturday, Sept. 30. WUShock and Shadow, now campus traditions, and often referred to as the team mascots, will also be featured at each home basketball game.

WU Dames Hosts Wives

A tea will be held for the members of a new organization for student wives from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 24, in the CAC Ballroom.

Sponsoring the tea are the University Dames Club, consisting of wives of the faculty and the administration. Reservations may be made in the Office of Student Services.

Mrs. Jack Heysinger will be in charge of the tea.

ID SCHEDULE

Have you had your ID photograph taken yet? If not, have it taken this week in the CAC according to the following schedule: Sept. 19-22, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sept. 23, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

STUDENTS!

Would you be interested in a part-time job?

The Sunflower needs advertising representatives to sell advertising to local merchants.

If you have the ability to sell and have time available, contact:

FRED HAAG  
SUNFLOWER ADVERTISING OFFICE  
BASEMENT, COMMONS BUILDING  
ROOM 006

(Salary Paid On A Commission Basis.)

Career Cues

"Cure for job boredom: I made my favorite pastime my career!"

Richard Bertram, President  
Bertram Yacht Co., Division of Nautech Corp.

"When you stop to think what percent of our total waking hours is spent bread-winning, you realize how tragic it is for any man to work at an occupation he doesn't enjoy. Besides frittering away life, it reduces chances of success to just about zero. I know... because it almost happened to me!

After college, I did what I thought was expected of me and joined a solid, Manhattan-based insurance firm. I soon found office routine wasn't for me. I lived only for

lunch hour when I could walk to the Battery and mentally sail with the ships that stood out in the Narrows... and for the summer weekends when I could go sailing. Fortunately, the company I worked for is one of the leading insurers of yachts and after two years I was transferred to their Yacht Underwriting Department. Enjoyment and interest in my work improved immediately 100%.

After World War II, I started my own yacht brokerage firm and yacht insurance agency in Miami, combining my marine insurance background with an even closer relationship with boats.

My only problem ever since has been a feeling of guilt that my work was too easy. I love boats and boating people. That affection has paid me rewards way beyond the financial security it has also provided.

The moral's obvious. You have an odds-on chance for success and happiness working at what you enjoy most — what comes naturally! And if it's not just frivolous, your life's work could well be what you now consider just a pastime. It's certainly worth thinking about, anyway!"



Richard Bertram, while still in his early thirties, became one of the country's leading yacht brokers. Today he heads up eight companies covering yacht manufacturing, insurance, repair, storage, finance and brokerage. A resident of Coconut Grove, Florida, Dick became a Camel fan while still in college.

And to make any time pass more enjoyably...

Have a real cigarette - Camel

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE.

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

CLASROOM eOMeDy

Classroom confusion during the opening days of any semester is almost commonplace. For instance, everyone has probably witnessed the student who walks into a class, takes a seat and begins jotting down notes before suddenly realizing he's in the wrong place and then quietly, but redfaced, excuses himself.

Here's a humorous, although questionable mix-up that happened last week. A student (obviously a freshman) asks his neighbor, after class begins, "Say, isn't this a philosophy course?" The student next to him responded, "No, this is business administration course, but I think there's a religion course next door." The lost one then quizzes, "Are you sure?" In an attempt to further assist the misplaced, the helper asks, in quick order: "Who is the prof? It is 'The Life and Teachings of Jesus?'" His reply: "No, I don't think it's him." He nonchalantly arose and walked out—with no further help from the baffled student.

(If you run into any amusing classroom incidents, let the rest of the students in on them by calling The Sunflower, Ext. 348.)

HELP WANTED MALE

BTO's, BMOC's (Big Time Operators and Big Men on Campus) if you think you have a way with women, there's a place for you in our organization. Must be able to furnish transportation within the city. For interview come to Room 229 CAC Friday, Sept. 22, 1-3 p.m.