



THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Are
Fraternities
Doomed?
See
Page Four

Volume LXVI—Number 6

UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA, WICHITA, KANSAS

October 3, 1961

WU Bumps Cincy; Nightshirts Parade

Alpha Chi's, Phi Deltas Take First

Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta successfully carried out themes of "Beat the Bearcats" to garner first place trophies in the annual Nightshirt Parade held prior to the Shocker-Cincinnati game Saturday night in Veterans Field.

The Alpha Chi's won for their entry, "I dreamed I snared a 'Bearcat' in my maidenform nightshirt!", while the Phi Delta Theta was "Flush the Bearcats." It was the second straight Nightshirt trophy for Phi Delta Theta.

Taking second places were Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Upsilon.

It was the initial inter-Greek competition of the year. The event is restricted to pledge classes of the respective houses.

(See Photo on Page 3)

'Blackjack' Sounds Off Shocker TD's

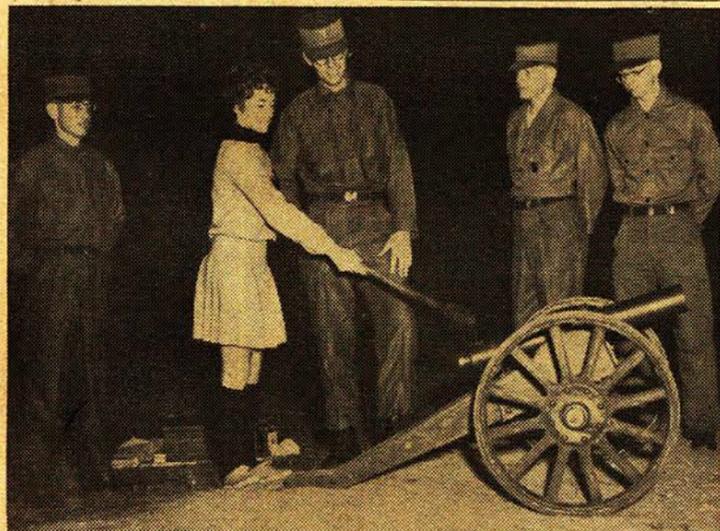
A big boom at a game last year started a new tradition for the home football games. A cannon dubbed "Blackjack", owned and operated by Pershing Rifles Company F-7, made its first appearance of the season Saturday night.

Since its initiation at last year's Homecoming game, Blackjack has created public interest. The flash and the blast of Blackjack draws the attention of the fans following each WU touchdown.

"The crowds' response has been so enthusiastic that the Pep Council has welcomed Blackjack to all future football games. Also, the members of F-7 have been granted permission to see that at Homecoming the students have the largest bonfire ever seen on campus," stated John Fairhurst, PR public information officer.

Pershing Rifleman, Norris Rohrer, found Blackjack last year when the company asked him to secure a small cannon. This summer the cannon was completely reconditioned for this season's football games.

"The members of F-7 will be participating in all future athletic events in an effort to promote 'school spirit,'" said Fairhurst.



Staff Photo by Tom Doan

SHOCKER CHEERLEADER Judy Christopherson is shown as she gets set to ignite a blast from "Blackjack"—signaling a WU touchdown against Cincinnati. Supervising the firing are members of the Pershing Rifles, guardians of the cannon. "Blackjack" will be "heard from" after every Shock TD this season.

SFB Lecturer Defends Circe, Lauds Odyssey

"I feel 'The Odyssey' is the greatest novel ever written. I couldn't say enough about it," author Katherine Anne Porter, told the audience attending the season's first Student Forum Board lecture Thursday night in the FAC auditorium.

Miss Porter gave her defense of Circe, the enchantress in "The Odyssey" who turned Odysseus and his crew into swine. She mentioned that this defense was her only original idea, and that she has always feared she would find another defense of Circe in some ancient writings lost in the archives.

"After reading all that was available to me on Homer's Circe and her island, I found nobody had said a good word for her—so, I said it.

"Circe had the unique talent of giving a man the animal form of whatever he was like in his soul, a power which I have nothing against. At times I even wish I had it," Miss Porter remarked.

(Continued on Page 4)

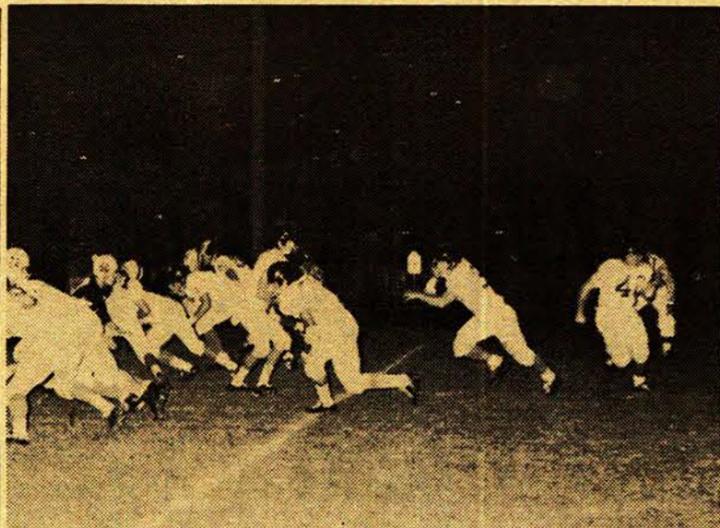
Director's Works To Be Published

Robert Hines, new choral director, is in the process of compiling and publishing a series of essays on 20th century composers. He believes this collection is the first of its kind.

The collection consists of 12 essays by leading American and British composers, in which they discuss their choral music and techniques of composition. The first volume, which may be followed by two or three other volumes, will be released in the fall of 1963, published by the Southern Illinois University press.

Before coming to the University, Hines was a member of the faculty at Southern Illinois University. He was director of the choirs, and also chairman of "Music Under the Stars."

Hines obtained his B.S. from Juilliard, and his M.M.U.S. at the University of Michigan. After graduating from Juilliard, he went to Detroit, as choral director for General Motors. His groups appeared on national television and radio programs.



Staff Photo by Tom Doan

BEARCAT OFFENSIVE MANEUVER—Cincinnati University backs step into high gear in second period play against the Shockers Saturday night. The rushing attempt gained only 2-yards and added little to the total 49-yards the Bearcats ground out against the superior WU line. Wichita won, 21-13.

Contest Requirements Listed For Varsity Sue, Sam Event

October heralds the traditional Varsity Sue and Sam contest for the 1961 football season.

Those desiring to enter this campaign must comply with the following rules that have been set up to give each candidate equal opportunity to win.

First, candidates must be in the 1961 freshman class and a full time student, which consists of nine or more hours of academic work.

Second, the names of candidates must be turned into the SGA office no later than noon Friday.

In his or her campaign each candidate is allowed two 18" x 36" and four 12" x 18" posters which may be put up any time after October 8. Posters in the CAC must be cleared with CAC activities director Marshall Williams; those in other buildings should be checked with custodians.

All other campaigning will be limited to word of mouth, but must not be carried on within 50 feet of the voting booth.

Voting will take place in the CAC from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 13.

Attention Seniors

Seniors planning to graduate in January, June, or August of 1962 must fill out an application for degree card. These can be obtained from the dean of your college, and should be filled out as soon as possible.

Two Seniors Win Grants

Two University seniors have been awarded scholarships for the academic year 1961-62.

Music education major John Baldwin is the recipient of a \$250 Founders Fund Scholarship from his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi.

Baldwin is one of 18 Betas throughout the United States and Canada to receive grants from the Fraternity Board of Trustees. Awards are made on the basis of need and academic achievement.

C. Thomas Snyder has been awarded a \$400 scholarship in aeronautical engineering. The grant, provided by the Women's Aeronautical Association of Kansas, is awarded annually to a junior or senior student majoring in aeronautical engineering.

Shocks 21-13 Winners In Home Debut

The Shocker football team capitalized on Cincinnati blunders in Veterans Field Saturday night to gain a 21-13 decision over the Bearcats.

Throwing a brilliant defensive attack at the 'Cats, the Shocks, now 2 and 1 for the season, mustered two touchdowns on fumble recoveries, tallied on a runback of a blocked punt, and picked-up two insurance points on a safety.

Sophomore Barney Silverman set up the Shocks first score in the first quarter when he jumped on a Cincy fumble on their 24-yard stripe. Three plays later Quarterback Alex Zyskowski hit End Ron Turner in the end zone for the score that sent WU out in front to stay.

Sophomore End Billy Parcells got credit for the second Shocker score when he recovered a fumble in the Bearcat end zone.

Cincy came back in the second quarter when Quarterback Jim Curry went 8-yards to paydirt on a keeper play. WU led at halftime 12-7.

Center Art Leonard scored in the fourth when he returned a blocked punt for 20-yards. The visitors scored their final marker in the fading minutes of the game when Halfback Fred Hynoski dashed 77-yards on a punt return.

A total of 11,519 fans turned out on the chilly night.

New Spanish Prof

Winget Views Language As Vocation, Avocation

"Language is both a vocation and an avocation for me," said Dr. Lynn Winget, newly appointed associate professor in the Spanish department.

A graduate of the University, Dr. Winget can converse in eight languages. This fall he is teaching courses in Latin, Spanish, French, Italian, and a non-credit class in Russian. He also reads and speaks German, Norwegian, Swedish, and Danish.

Attended Oslo U.

Dr. Winget explained that he gained his knowledge of the Scandinavian languages when he attended the University of Oslo in Norway on a Fulbright scholarship.

"Whenever I can find the time I make it my 'hobby' to study a language not related to the Romance and Germanic languages. Quite recently I have been studying Scotch-Gaelic by corresponding with a woman in Scotland," Dr. Winget noted.

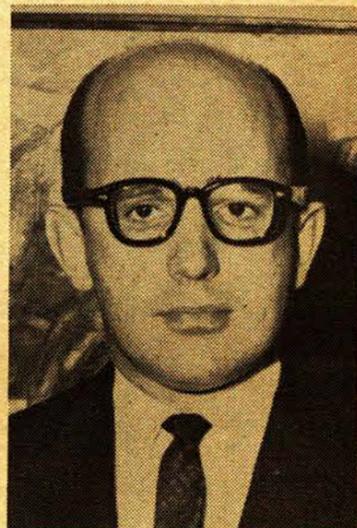
A fan of pen-pal letters since high school, the new language professor has acquired a working knowledge of the Slovakian and Ukrainian languages through a pen-pal in Yugoslavia.

Met Pen-pals

"While I was in Europe I made a point of seeing several pen-pals I had been writing. In Norway I met a Cuban I had stopped writing. The meeting was arranged through the letters of a mutual pen-pal living in Yugoslavia.

"What had happened was that the Cuban and I stopped corresponding because, as we later learned, neither felt the other was very interesting. But, unknowingly, we were both writing the same Yugoslavian.

"In Oslo the Yugoslav wrote ask-



Dr. Lynn Winget

... Nuevo Profesor de Espanol ...

ing me to meet his pen-pal who was in Oslo as Secretary of a Cuban legation. We were both quite surprised and later became very good friends," recalled Dr. Winget.

Learned Urdu

By working with an Indian student while teaching at Murray State College in Kentucky, Dr. Winget studied Urdu, an Indian dialect.

Dr. Winget expressed the hope that when he becomes settled here he will have an opportunity to meet the foreign students on campus and explore the possibilities of learning some new languages.

Spirit - Past, Future

"Why are sporting events the only extra-curricular activities on campus for which college students are able to register enthusiasm?"

This familiar question has been asked repeatedly, yet a satisfactory answer has never been given.

Questioners, The Sunflower included, aren't always "anti-athletics." The Shockers are excellent representatives of the University and Saturday night's game was well worth viewing.

The students are to be commended on both attendance and spirit. Despite the limited area covered by the cheerleaders, the entire crowd responded and audibly backed the team.

But, where was this spirit last week? Who sponsored the SFB lecturer Katherine Anne Porter, Sen. William Farmer, and the Film Society?

If the number of college students attending these functions were the determinants for a University sponsored event, there would be a sizable doubt as to who was sponsoring what.

The numerous campus activities and events have been planned to benefit the student. These events are not only interesting, but they are educational and entertaining.

The prize is often worth the effort it takes to unwrap the package. The future is wrapped and waiting for students with spirit and interest.

Participate in campus activities and answer the questioners with action.

THE SUNFLOWER

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Editor-in-Chief Jim R. Collier
Managing Editor Frances Smith
Business Manager Fred Haag

Editorial Staff: News Editors, David Hanks and Sharon Monasmith; Desk Editors, Carol Chambers and Betty Barwick; Society Editor, Janna Wassweiler; Photo Editor, Tom Doan; Columnists, Ron Smith and Rand Hendrickson; Circulation Manager, Tom Doan.

Young Demo's Name Officers

The University Young Democrats elected officers for 1961-1962 last Wednesday during a meeting held in the Political Science building.

Dave Berkowitz was elected president, while Paul Luckner and Don Buchanan polled first and second vice-presidential positions respectively. Karlin Church was elected secretary, and Keith Doggett is to be treasurer.

Ten other Young Democrats were elected to the Executive Board. They were Martha Fountaine, Ed Meyer, Beth Hogun, Stephen Zacker, Karen Mitchell, Carol Robbins, Dixie Ford, John McGill, Mary Cheivreaux, and Chester Smith.

Any student interested in joining Young Democrats should contact Berkowitz.

The Readers Speak

Well Worn Cliche Refuge for Profs

To the Editor:

"Infringement of academic freedom" is getting to be a pretty shop worn phrase. For years we have listened to the liberal-socialist professors on our campuses take refuge behind this cliche.

As a taxpayer contributing to Dr. Cowgill's salary, it is my right to know and criticize the manner in which he, or any other teacher in our University, teaches. How is it that so many professors feel they have the right to teach in any manner they please, and that it is none of the citizen's business that they indoctrinate their students with socialism?

The question is no longer whether a professor is a Democrat or Republican, and Dr. Cowgill is being naive or clever in making this assumption. The real problem that Conservatives are concerned about on our campuses is the ever increasing prevalence of liberal-socialist professors who are es-

(Continued on Page 4)

A Second Look Difference of Opinion Makes Horse Races....

BY RAND HENDRICKSON
Sunflower Columnist

I think the time has come for each and every person to decide what is meant by "academic freedom" and what constitutes infringement of it.

If infringement of academic freedom means disagreement, then this writer—and I hope every other person—is guilty.

Contrary to common belief, academic freedom is not the right of a professor to say anything he or she wants to in a classroom, but rather the right of the professor to research his subject to its fullest and then disclose the findings of that research, no matter where it leads him, without censorship.

Within this framework it can work both ways; if a professor denies a student the right to voice his opinion merely because he disagrees, then in its most literal sense academic freedom has been denied that student.



The right of every person to voice his opinion, the right to disagree and the principals of intelligent discussion and debate are basic to the American form of government.

A college or university in the field of inexact sciences such as economics, political science, sociology, etc., offer no absolute truths. They are merely a place where ideas are submitted, examined, argued and debated—those ideas withstanding are, for the timebeing, held to be possible truths.

Labeling is "...a term or phrase attached by way of classification or characterization". Labeling becomes harmful only when it is used by the unscrupulous to discredit a person or his beliefs. If an organization, John Birch Society, is held in an unfavorable light in a given

area, Wichita U., and a person in an attempt to discredit another associates him with that organization, he is guilty of not only unjust and unscrupulously "labeling" but also libeling himself.

When a person "labels" another conservative or liberal it is not, or should not be an attempt to discredit, but rather an expedient to understanding his political views.

Liberal and conservative can be (Continued on Page 4)

English Profs To Offer New Poetry Series

The sophisticated, ironic wit of Pope—the rich, sensuous strains of Keats—the common sense complexity of Frost—these are only a few of the pleasures to be offered by the English department in a new series of poetry readings.

The first session of poetry reading was held Friday, in Rm. 231, CAC. The service was opened by Dr. Walter Merrill, professor and chairman of the English department.

Dr. Merrill chose poems by two of his favorites for the first of the series. These are Alexander Pope and John Keats, who represent the best of two styles of English poetry, the Neo-Classical and the Romantic.

The new series will not be a course in poetry but an informal presentation by several members of the English department. Dr. Merrill believes that reading poetry is a pleasurable experience which he and other English professors want to share with interested students.

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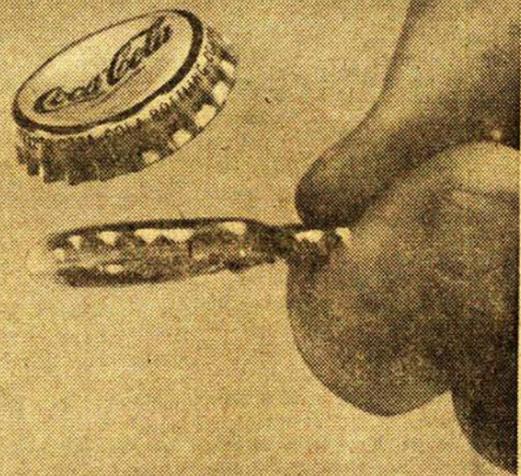
After all, Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the after-shave lotion that cools rather than burns. It helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Helps prevent blemishes. Conditions your skin.

Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than the purely emotional effect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—have fun.

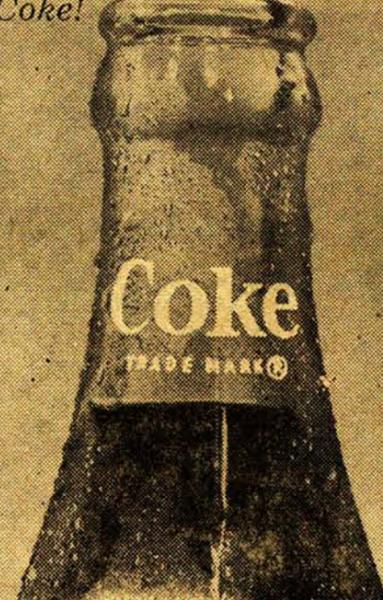


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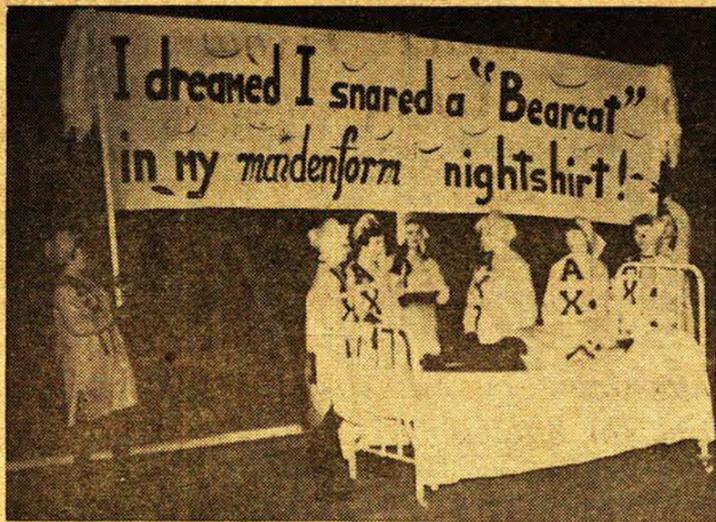
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Sorority Parade Winner 195 Collegiates Pledge Greeks During 1961 Fall Rush Session



TROPHY WINNER—Taking a first place trophy in the sorority division in the annual Nightshirt Parade Saturday night was Alpha Chi Omega. Members of the Alpha Chi pledge class are shown above with their presentation. Phi Delta Theta won in the fraternity division.

With the closing of men's Open Rush, a total of 195 persons have been pledged. The total figure includes 92 women and 103 men.

Alpha Chi Omega pledges are: Lucinda Crowder, Rose Ann Dean, Meredithann Dougherty, Glynnda Garver, Phyllis Jackson, Carma Karlin, Carole MacDonald, Sharon Masters, Judy Mayfield, Pat Rogers, Kathleen Russell, Jacqueline Schartz, Nancy Stanfield, Diana Tterback, Pam Weiss, Sharon Wilson, and Irene Yauk.

Alpha Phi pledges are: Judith Armstrong, Judy Arnold, Jacque Blazer, Doris Bennett, Sharon Brunk, Karen Cesar, Paula Chrisman, Norma Colvin, Pat Corcorran, Connie Hart, Swana Hess, Dorothea Jackson, Jeanie Kauffman, Sharon Kittelson, Joyce Longren, Cathy March, Susan States, JoAnn Tomlin, and Diane Zuercher.

Delta Delta Delta pledges are: Virginia Blair, Patty Bonner, Diane Dresback, Nancy Flagg, Terrie Grim, Karen Hartong, Karen Hellar, Mary Hoffman, Sharry Hughes, Janice Johansen, Ann Lansdowne, Nancy Okerberg, Janet Parrish, Cyndee Shank, Diane Smith, and Gayle Ware.

Delta Gamma pledges are: Sarah Amsden, Carol Anderson, Nancy Anderson, Judy Broshers, Sharon Carney, Mary Duerksen, Pat Edminster, Nancy Goss, Katherine Hall, Diane Hardy, Cindie Higgins, Susan Hollowell, Patricia Johnson, Sharon Kincaid, Karen Lein, Mary Lockwood, Terry Maupin, Donna Raymond, Katie Renfro, Sherry Ridgeway, Judy Schwartz, Linda Thiel, Jane Warren, Dee Weldon, Julie Wittmann, Eledra Woodman, and Nancy Wright.

Gamma Phi Beta pledges are: Nancy Anderson, Janet Basham, Susie Corrigan, Gay Goodrich, Karen Johnson, Judy Penrod, Janet Pleas-

ant, Carol Regier, Jacque Scheer, Adel Schultz, Elwina Wagner, Sue Ward, and Vickie Wheeler.

Beta Theta Pi pledges are: Craig Archer, Richard Ashcroft, Mike Bloodhart, John Burchfield, Lawrence Dean, Nick Easter, Richard Epps, Joseph Farrell, Bill Goodwin, Bill Grant, Larry Grose, Philip Huttig, Richard Klein, Joe Koza, Robert Menges, Steve Ison, David Peisner, Perry Pelley, John Pruitt, Martin Schneider, Michael Stegman, Gary Stephens, Mike Stone, Roland Tindle, Jerry Tuttle, and Don Willis.

Delta Upsilon pledges are: Kjell Admskog, Scott Alter, Walter Bartlett, Larry Beckish, Tom Borman, Gary Bowers, Charles Broski, Frank Chappell, Glen Cheek, A. Lee Cohlmia, Bob Cook, Lewis Crain, Stanley Crawford, Robert Daniels, Mike Esposito, Dennis Fackler, Dan Frazer, Fred Funk, Hugh Gill, Roger Helt, James Jantz, Kenneth Judd, John Lane, Norman Lies, Jerry Martin, James McHorse, Jim Moore, Gary Park, Jim Parks, Jack Pohlenz, Don Preston, Richard Russ,

Jerry Stafford, Richard Stephens, John Stretter, Richard Sutcliffe, Lyle Tracy, Bob White, Joe Williams, Lee Woodham, and Jack Zelman.

Phi Delta Theta pledges are: Don Aurtrey, Ron Carlock, Boyd Carpenter, James Cross, William Hales, Adrien Hannus, Dennis Harris, James Harris, Jr., Dwain Howard, Bob Jackson, Kim Joslin, Jeff Larson, Clarke Lindsley, Mike McKay, Robert McKenzie, Max Moellinger, Bob Morris, Bob O'Neale, Alan Pinkstaff, Mike Sheets, Paul Siebert, Howard Singer, Ron Smith, Terry Sutcliffe, Robert Wallick, Jr., Jack West, and John Youle.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges are: Darrel Bishop, Donald Buckanan, James Byrum, Alan Crumrine, Theodore Davis, Sam Gardner, Ed Helms, Paul Johnson, Robert Leiker, Wayne McClellan, Steven McKee, Patrick Murphy, Sam Sapp, Harry Sieger, Sam Stone, Richard Swaney, Marvin Talbott, Thomas Valentine, and Dennis Vanderheiden.

In One Ear

By JANNA WASSWEILER
Society Editor

Even through fall officially arrived Sept. 23, everyone seems to be keeping pace with the social activities on campus.

This evening Pi Mu Epsilon, music sorority, will hold their annual fall picnic, 5 to 7 p.m. in Fairmount Park.

Several sororities and fraternities got together last night for social functions. The Delta Gamma's entertained the Phi Delt's with a dinner and an hour dance. Playing cards and dancing highlighted the DU, Alpha Chi Omega get-together. The Betas entertained the Alpha Phi's with an hour dance.

Anyone interested in applying for freshman SGA representative must file applications by Thursday. Applications are available in the SGA Office.

Parties were held by the four fraternities on campus following the Cincinnati football game.

The Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi houses set the scene for pledge class slumber parties Friday night. Following the Nightshirt Parade, Alpha Phi actives and pledges had a slumber party at Betty Barwick's home.

The WRA membership drive closes tomorrow. Interested independents should contact Mrs. Fife, Women's Gym. Sorority women should notify house representatives. A YWCA "kick-off" party was

held yesterday. Their campaign for membership will close Thursday.

The Beta house Date Day was held last Wednesday. Lunch at the fraternity house was served to the men and their dates. Beta's and dates were also present for the first Wichita Symphony concert Sunday.

The province secretary for Delta Gamma visited the campus Monday and Tuesday.

The DU's held a party for actives and pledges Sept. 16. A fraternity combo provided the music for evening dancing.

PINNED: Sally Evans, Tri Deit Don McKillop, KU.

ENGAGED: Judy Bartlett, DG, J. D. Devore, DU.

Logo Supper Set

Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary Logopedics speech sorority, will sponsor a pancake supper from 5-7 p.m., Tuesday at the University Methodist Church.

Staff entertainment will begin at 6:30 p.m. All students and staff of The Institute of Logopedics are encouraged to attend.

Tickets may be obtained from key members, according to Loretta Lovell, social chairman.



October 5 & 6
Advance Price \$2.00 per person.

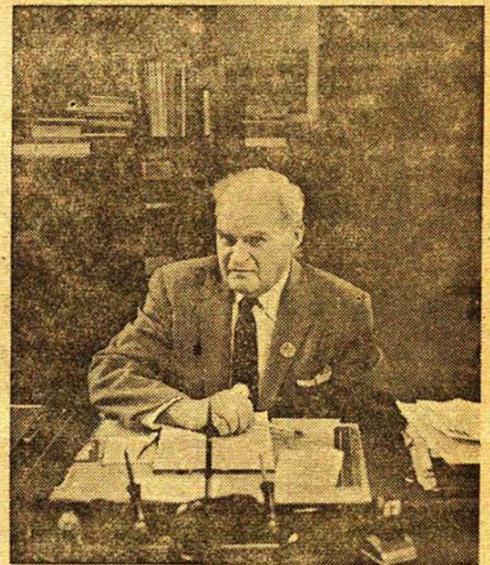
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FREDERICK W. BRINKERHOFF, Editor and Publisher, *The Pittsburg Headlight and Sun*.

Gifted writer, editor, historian, publishing and broadcasting executive, civic, political and fraternal leader, and public speaker—all these distinctions have been well earned by our guest editorialist. Kansas-born Fred Brinkerhoff entered newspaper work when still in high school under Henry J. Allen on the *Ottawa Herald*. He left the University of Kansas to work successively on Fort Scott and Chanute papers, on the *Kansas City Star*, and finally on the *Pittsburg Headlight*. He was the third recipient of the famous William Allen White award for journalistic merit. He has served as president of the Kansas Press Association; chairman of the Kansas Associated Press; Pulitzer Prize jurymen; president, Kansas State Historical Society; president, Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce; chairman, Pittsburg Industrial Commission; potentate, Mirza Temple Shrine; chairman and keynote speaker at Republican state and district conventions. Presently Mr. Brinkerhoff is President of the Kansas Day Club, member of the Pittsburg Public Library Board of which he has been a member since 1940, and is a Thirty-Third degree Scottish Rite Mason and a Knight Templar. To the good fortune of Kansas, he has dedicated his career to the service of his native state. His editorial suggests some of the reasons.



PLAY AND STAY IN S. E. K.

by FREDERICK W. BRINKERHOFF

Seventy-five years ago southeastern Kansas was established as an industrial region of rich realities and promising potentials. Fabulous deposits of lead and zinc, vast stores of coal, oil and natural gas, agriculture and cattle in spacious pastures were factors in the economy that developed. It was as logical as sunshine that southeastern Kansas would write itself into the records as a section where natural resources, favorable climate and topography and ingenuity, initiative and determination of men would be linked. Out of this economy came cities of fine homes, churches and schools, stores and factories and wholesome social life. Folks settled down not just to make a living but to enjoy living. They planned for relaxation and recreation and fun.

Nature had foreseen this need and trend. Four or five of the fifteen most important rivers of Kansas flow through our section. The Walnut and the Arkansas water the western border. The Marais des Cygnes marks the natural northern frontier. The Spring gurgles westward in Missouri for a gorgeous 10-mile stay in Kansas. The Verdigris, coming out of the prairie country, is reinforced by the Fall and the Elk. The Neosho picks up the Cottonwood and moves majestically through the heart of S. E. K. These rivers and scores of lakes beckon to the fishermen and fisherwomen. Hundreds of elongated deep pools—strip pits—are full of big fish. These rivers and lakes and strip pits are all close by. Quail hunting is the best in Kansas. Shooters come from afar for prairie chickens. Woodlands along the rivers protect wild life. Two state fish and game refuges are bonus offerings. Boat and ski enthusiasts have the water. Dozens of golf courses are available. There are bowlers in every town. Football and basketball, both college and high school, thrill great crowds. Public parks, many with swimming pools, abound.

For the less strenuous there is cultural entertainment of almost every type, including music, literature and education.

Two changes in American life in the last 25 years affect every individual and every community—expansion of leisure time and retirement. Both call for means of spending time pleasantly—whether at weekends or for the rest of one's days. Southeastern Kansas offers everything. Big city retirees do not need to go to Florida or California. The favorable climate here is free. They can buy or erect homes at reasonable cost in attractive cities and towns built by the folks who developed the industries. They will have fine social conditions, modern stores, churches, civic organizations and all kinds of recreation, all made possible by southeastern Kansans who appreciated what they had and made the most of it.

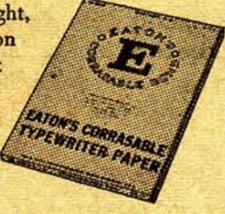


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THE READERS

(Continued from Page 2)

...pousing the welfare state and ever larger Federal control of our economic processes.

It has been my pleasure to employ several Wichita University students on a part time basis during the past five years. Without exception, each of them has cited example after example of liberal-socialistic doctrines being taught by lecture and innuendo by the economics and political science professors at the University of Wichita.

Dr. Cowgill is forgetting that political science and economics are by no means exact sciences, and comparing them to chemistry or any of the other physical sciences is just plain bunk.

He further states that it is an insult to the professor's integrity to say or think that they would use their classrooms to espouse their personal views! Who does he think he's spoofing? A classic example of this was Arthur Schlesinger's appearance on the campus two years ago, purportedly on a lecture basis.

It was purely and simply a political talk expressing his highly critical views of the incumbent administration, and heaping on praise for the old New Deal and Fair Deal policies.

Conservatives are what their names implies, citizens of the United States who want to conserve the heritage of freedom and the blessings contained in the Bill of Rights. We don't want liberal-socialistic-communistic teachers and we don't intend that they always hide behind their old screen, academic freedom, if we can help it.

Our country is in very serious trouble, and this situation has come about because of our appeasement and encouragement of socialistic tendencies.

Isn't it time our teachers recognized their status and responsibility in teaching and indoctrinating our young people with the zeal to perpetuate freedom and constitutional government?

No other system has ever given so much to so many. Why are so many of the teachers on our campuses so willing to sell it short?

For Dr. Cowgill to state that there should be at least one Communist on the faculty is being highly facetious with a very, very serious problem.

Don C. Simpson
307 S. Clifton
Wichita, Kan.

A SECOND LOOK

(Continued from Page 2)

differentiated in its broader sense, by drawing party lines, Republican and Democrat, the latter being the more liberal of the two. However, within each exists varying degrees of liberalism and conservatism.

I again reiterate the right to differ is imperative in our democracy, but before we can intelligently disagree, we must have knowledge of both sides of the question.

Mark Twain said, "It were not best that we should all think alike; it is difference of opinion that makes horse races." It is hard to have a race with only one entry.

Esquire Reports...

Fraternities Fight for Life As Many Chapters Go Local

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special)—"Along Fraternity Row, local chapters are making up their own progressive house rules. They're rewriting the sacred rituals, pledging whomever they please, and beating 'the national' instead of the dean. It looks as if the whole system is on the way out."

So states a lengthy article on fraternities in the October issue of Esquire magazine. The principal reason behind the fraternities' impending doom, according to the article, is the increasing unpopularity of NIC policies among the local chapters, particularly with regard to discrimination.

If there is talk of discrimination in fraternities, it is taken up at the Grand Chapter meeting as the virtue, "selectivity." "Total opportunity"—a chance for all who wish to join a fraternity to do so—becomes, "compulsory assignment." An argument on civil rights produces a defense of "social rights" or "free association," and so on.

Nevertheless, what the veterans began in the Forties, states the article, a new generation of students seems determined to finish in the Sixties, as chapter after chapter drops from national membership rather than submit to the dictates of the fraternity moguls.

"Whether they will succeed in re-

forming the fraternity system or simply reduce it to a shambles," says Esquire, "is a moot question."

Documentary Films Set for Showing

Two color documentary films are scheduled for showing at 12 noon Wednesday in the Audio-Visual Center located in the basement of Morrison Library. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

"The Middle East", a 25 minute film, starts with original drawings depicting the history of the land from Ancient Europe to the Ottoman Empire, and then depicts the problems and conditions found in the Middle East today.

"Children of Tangaloo", the second Reel Time selection, was filmed by Dr. Lowell Holmes, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology. Dr. Holmes filmed the types of art, methods of food gathering, and dress variations of the people of Tangaloo Island in the Pacific.

Cheerleader Tryouts Set

This year's freshman cheerleading tryouts will be held at 5:30 p.m., Oct. 25 in the modern dance practice room of the FAC.

Three men and three women will be chosen by the Pep Council to serve on the freshman cheerleading squad. Pep Council announced that three required practice sessions are to be held at 5:30 p.m., Oct. 4, 11, and 18.

WU Health Office Lists Doctors, Hours

The Student Health Office announced Wednesday the names of the physicians and their hours at the health office this semester.

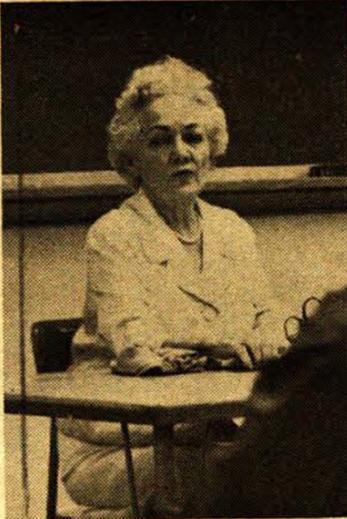
According to Mrs. Virginia Maltby, nurse, Francis Schlitz, M.D., will be in the office on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. until noon.

Lew Pruinton, M.D., will be in the office from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. on Thursdays, and William Nixon, M.D., will be on duty Fridays from 11 a.m. until noon.

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Miss Porter

... Thinks 'Odyssey' Tops ...

SFB LECTURER

(Continued from Page 1)

The short-story novelist noted that she has read "The Odyssey" all her life and considers it the most beautiful single work of literature that exists for all mankind.

Commenting on the style and structure of "The Odyssey", she said that Homer applied all of the theories of Aristotle before Aristotle was born.

After her lecture, Miss Porter answered a few informal questions before attending a coffee in the CAC.

LUCKY STRIKE presents:

LUCKY TUFFERS

"THE FRESHMEN"

"Get a kid away from home, send him off to college, and right away, look what happens."

"I'd keep out of there, Frosh. That's the School of Pyrotechnics."

"Hurry up, Harry. You'll be late for the Freshman Smoker."

"This is your dormitory, Clyde. You'll share it with 19 other boys."

SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS: DON'T TREAD ON FRESHMEN! They have been known to become employers. A freshman wants, above all, to be inaugurated into your world. Walk him to class, teach him longhand, explain how the Ph.D. wears his tassel, introduce him to Luckies (and tell him how college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular). You'll be a bigger man, and you'll be able to borrow Luckies from him any time.

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A SNAP!

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