



THE SUNFLOWER

Shocks Favored Over W-Texas See Page Three

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume LXVI—Number 7

UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA, WICHITA, KANSAS

October 6, 1961

Peace Corps Exams Set Tomorrow

The third round of Peace Corps examinations will be given at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Main Post Office. They will last for six hours, with an additional hour allowed for lunch.

Each person will be given a choice between two types of examinations.

One examination is designed for everyone wishing to serve in the Peace Corps. There is no rigid passing grade for this test. Results are considered along with such other elements as background, special skills, and character references.

The other exam is aimed toward men and women interested in such positions as secondary-school or college teachers. To qualify, a bachelor's degree is needed, but it is not necessary to be an accredited teacher.

According to Dr. Nicholas Hobbs, director of selection, the Peace Corps hopes to attract a large number of Americans in the agricultural and industrial fields to meet the increasing number of requests for such skills.

'62 Parnassus Pic Schedule Starts Monday

Parnassus pictures for 1962 will be taken beginning Monday in the CAC Conference Area 3N in the north basement.

Greek organizations will pose according to the following schedule: A-D, Oct. 9; E-J, Oct. 10; K-N, Oct. 11; O-S, Oct. 12; T-S, Oct. 13.

Graduates and other students will be photographed Oct. 16 through 20: A-D, Oct. 16; E-J, Oct. 17; K-N, Oct. 18; O-S, Oct. 19; T-Z, Oct. 20.

Picture taking will begin at 8 a.m., and continue until 1 p.m. daily, and no appointments are necessary. The charge for two poses is \$2.

Pictures must be taken at the scheduled time or they will not appear in the 1962 Parnassus.

Famed Hi-Lo's to Provide Entertainment for HC

The famed Hi Lo's are slated to perform for the 1961 Homecoming Dance to be held at the Cotillion, Nov. 11, it was announced Wednesday.

According to Joyce Allegro, Homecoming chairman, tentative confirmation has been given by the Hi Lo's. The Stan Elliott band will also perform for the annual affair.

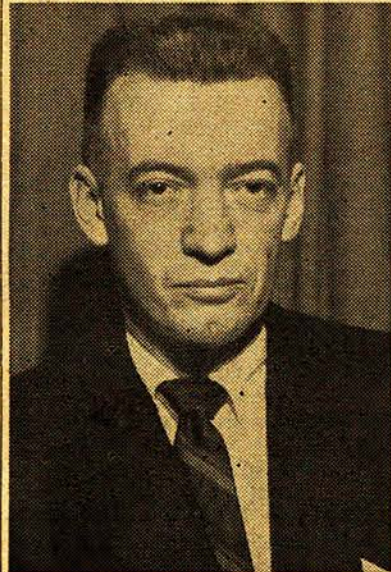
Queen Deadline Set
Miss Allegro added that a deadline of Oct. 11 has been set for filing homecoming queen candidates. Voting for Homecoming Queen candidates has been scheduled for Oct. 27 during the hours from 9 to 1 in the CAC.

Any sorority, fraternity or dorm may sponsor a coed who is a junior or senior with a 2.00 overall average. Unaffiliates meeting the same requirements may apply without a sponsor.

Tickets Cost \$4.50
The CAC house and dance committee will sell tickets and take care of decorating at the Cotillion. Tickets may be purchased for \$4.50 a couple in the CAC until Nov. 4. After that date tickets may be purchased at the Cotillion for \$6.

The general entertainment committee is in charge of obtaining

Pres. Corbin Leaves Campus On Trip; Wall Assumes Post



President Corbin ... On Vacation ...

'Freshen Up' Is Objective

"I just need a chance to freshen up a bit." This was the comment offered by Pres. Harry F. Corbin before he left the campus yesterday on an extended vacation.

The President and Mrs. Corbin plan an immediate trip to Arizona and Mexico. They will return sometime after the first of the year.

The President hasn't been away from his strenuous duties at the University for periods longer than a week's duration since 1954.

While away he said that he plans to just read, relax, and vacation.

Dr. Hugo Wall, the University's senior dean and dean of the Graduate School, will assume Corbin's administrative responsibilities.

Comedy Role Entices Star To Local Play

Lyle Talbot, veteran motion picture and television actor, is currently on campus appearing in "Send Me No Flowers," a Wichita Community Theatre presentation.

The Broadway comedy hit opened Wednesday for a four day run. Tickets for the performances tonight or tomorrow can be purchased in the foyer between 7:45 and 8:30 p.m. Curtain time is 8:30.

Talbot left television and film commitments for a two week's stay in Wichita to prepare for this production. He is portraying the leading character, George, a hypochondriac who fancies he is dying after overhearing his doctor's telephone conversation.

Talbot is being assisted by local talent. Mary Jane Teall, assistant professor of speech and drama, is directing the play.

Accepting the role because of its freshness and humor, Talbot feels (Continued on Page 4)

WU Bowlers Start Season

The University bowling team, sponsored by the CAC games committee, has joined the National Intercollegiate Bowling Association which is composed of 60 major colleges in the United States.

The team, headed by Ralph La Fever, CAC recreation manager, consists of Gil Riley, Ed Brehm, Keith Watkins, Jim Pierpoint, Ben Whisenand, Roth Christopherson and Bruce Fisher.

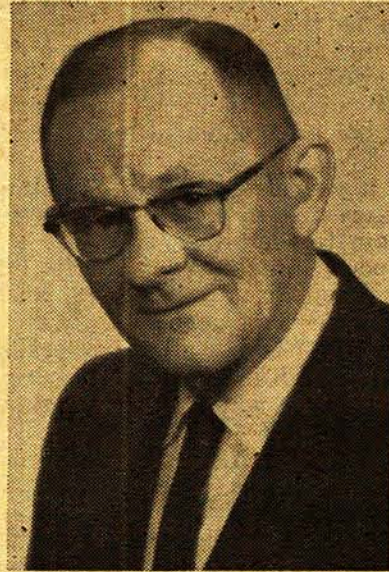
The team has never taken less than second place in the tournaments in which it has competed. Last year the team was invited to the Big Eight conference where it came off with second place.

Literary Mag Positions Open

Art Larson, Mikrokosmos editor-in-chief, announced late Wednesday that several positions are still available.

According to Larson, persons wishing to assist on the poetry and business committees of the campus literary magazine should contact Marci Schuh, ext. 318.

The executive staffers, selected at the end of last year, are Marci Schuh, poetry editor; Grace Ann McIlban, prose editor; Trudy Fornwalt, art editor; and Ray Pettigrew, business manager.



Dr. Wall ... Assumes Post ...

WU Sponsored Band Day Set For Oct. 14

The sixteenth annual High School Band Day will be held Oct. 14 in the Veterans Field stadium.

There will be 40 bands, including three Rose Bowl Bands from this area, who will participate in this event.

The individual band marching will start at 1 p.m. Each band will be rated on its playing, marching fundamentals, special routines, and general effect. These bands will be given a division rating of I, II, III, or IV.

According to James Kerr, director of the University band, the judges will be Dr. Richard Worthington, University of Arkansas; Bill Shaves, Fort Smith, Ark.; and Raymond Brandon, North Little Rock, Ark.

After the individual band marching there will be a formation of all the bands spelling out Kansas in honor of the centennial. They will play the national anthem, "High School Cadets," and "Home on the Range," directed by the three judges.

Next on the program will be an exhibition by the Rose Bowl Bands from Blackwell, Okla.; Dodge City, Kans.; and Ponca City, Okla.

Last year's University sponsored "Band Day" was a great success. This year's event is expected to be even more successful, according to University music officials.

Legislators Name Reed To Regents

Clyde M. Reed, newly appointed member of the University Board of Regents, and publisher of the Parsons Sun was formally introduced to the Board at their Tuesday night meeting.

Paul Smith, chairman of the Board, welcomed Reed and stated that he believed this was a significant step in the University's integration into the state system.

Reed was appointed to the University board after the State Legislature granted state aid to the University.

Member of State Board
Reed is a freshman member of the State Board of Regents, having been appointed in May. Well known in the state, Reed was the Republican gubernatorial candidate in 1958.

A \$5,100 expenditure was approved by the board for water proofing the Math-Physics building, with the contract being awarded to Western Water-Proofing Co.

In other business, the board approved three appointments of instructors to the staff. A committee report was heard on the receipt of bids for the central heating and air conditioning plant.

Appointments Approved
Marshall Williams was appointed instructor in education and Inez Wallace was named instructor in mathematics. Claude A. Foltz was appointed instructor in aeronautical engineering.

Williams and Foltz were appointed for the 1961-62 school year, while Mrs. Wallace's appointment was for the first semester only.

Dr. Hugo Wall gave a general report on the University research program. Dean Jackson O. Powell gave a short report on the Fairmount Project.

The next regularly scheduled Board meeting will be Nov. 6. The board was put on call for a possible earlier meeting, however.

Sunflower Adds Staff Members

Mary Jane Dunlap, Liberal Arts junior, and Roger Doyle, Fine Arts senior, have been named to top positions on the Sunflower staff.

Miss Dunlap, a two-year staffer, has been promoted to feature editor, while Doyle fills the vacant sports editor job.

Editor Jim Collier, who made the appointments, said that there are still reporting positions open and that any student with either high school or college newspaper experience should contact him in the Sunflower offices.

Annual Fall Music Concert Features Orchestra, Singers

A variety of classical music will be presented by the school of music in two performances of the annual fall concert. The combined University Orchestra and University Singers will perform at 3 p.m., Oct. 15, and 8:15 p.m., Oct. 19, in the FAC Auditorium.

Under the direction of James Robertson, the 94 member orchestra will play "Symphony No. 1 in C Major" by Beethoven, "Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" by Richard Strauss, and "Roman Carnival Overture" by Hector Berlioz.

Scheduled to perform Schubert's "Mass in G," the Singers will be directed by Robert Hines. Written in 1815 the Mass includes the chorus and soloists. Soloists chosen are Linda Thiel, James Atherton, Anne Deschner, Larry Ech, Janice

Stinson, Jim Von Feld, and Dennis Jackson.

According to Robertson, both groups have been widely acclaimed for their musical ability. He noted that the orchestra and singers have made many appearances in this area and throughout the country and have gained distinction in their fields as outstanding musicians.

Tickets may be purchased at the music office, FAC. Students admission is 50 cents and \$1 for adults.



Joyce Allegro ... Planning Homecoming ...

Improve the Record

The image of America for too long has been one of overflowing wealth and abundance. Too many people in the world think of us as being only anti-communistic instead of being for democracy.

A big chance to dispell this illusion will be given citizens of Wichita, and especially college students of the city, when the third round of Peace Corps examinations are conducted here tomorrow.

We realize the notice is a bit untimely, but the demand for assistance by the peoples of the less-developed countries of the world is ever present. With each passing day the need is more critical for the development of mutual understanding through provisions of social, educational and economic aid, which the Peace Corps can offer.

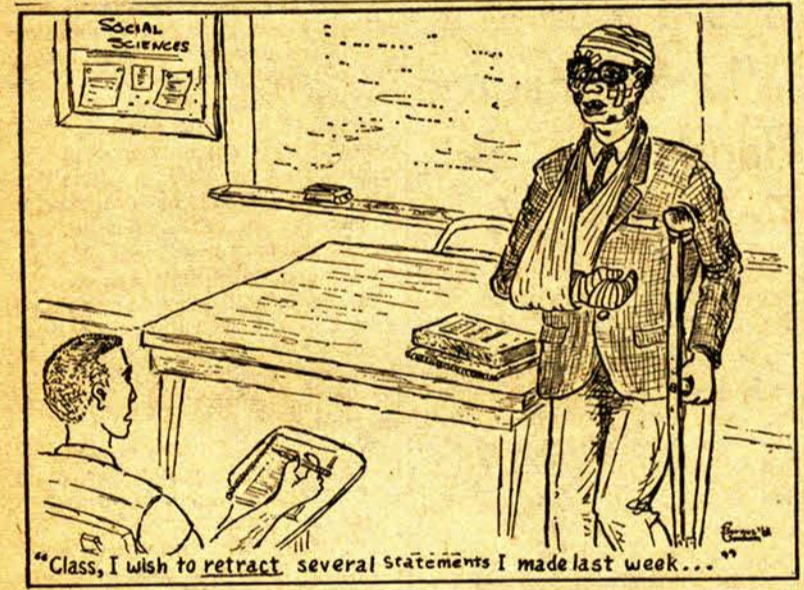
For the October tests, the Peace Corps hopes to attract a large number of Americans in the agricultural and industrial fields. "We are receiving an increasing number of requests for such skills from prospective host countries," said Dr. Nicholas Hobbs, director of selection. "We will have to turn down these requests if we are unable to meet their needs," he added.

Dr. Hobbs advises us that if you have not yet filled the questionnaire, but are just interested in Peace Corps service, you can still take an exam tomorrow.

We should not have to expound on the many merits of the Corps. It has won acclaim from around the world and you can be proud already of its efforts of good will.

WU has a good record in the Corps to date. Gerald George, a 1960 graduate, was accepted and is now studying for his task in Nigeria. We say let's add another to this worthy cause.

To our minds, this is the most exciting step the Kennedy administration has taken as far as college students are concerned. It is a direct challenge to you to take an active part in promoting the ideals by which we live. We hope that at least some of you meet this challenge tomorrow.



Cincy Opens Student Court

By the Intercollegiate Press
Five justices will begin holding court sessions at the University of Cincinnati next week. The five, all upperclassmen in the College of Law, are members of a new UC body, a Student Court with unprecedented powers.

The judicial arm of the Student Council, the court is the first student group granted jurisdiction to:

1. Hear student appeals from citations for violations of campus traffic regulations. The court has power to cancel or modify citations at its discretion.

2. Call students before it for mandatory hearings in cases involving misuse of student identification cards. The court may impose penalties in accordance with University policy and student government regulations.

3. Hear and rule on disputes involving interpretations of Student Council constitution or legislation.

4. Serve as arbiter in disputes between students or student groups when asked to do so by the parties involved.

Job Interviews

- Job Interviews
October
- 14—U. S. Civil Service.
 - 17—Boeing Airplane Co., mechanical, electrical, and aeronautical engineers.
 - 19—U. S. Treasury Dept., accounting.

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GWU Faculty Senate Requests Student 'Condition' Reports

WASHINGTON, D.C. - (I.P.) - Requesting the Student Council to submit yearly reports of University conditions as seen by students, the following motion, approved by the Faculty Senate of George Washington University, resolved:

"That the President and other officers of the Student Council shall be requested to present annually to the University Senate, usually not later than April 1, a report on conditions in the University as seen from the student's point of view. It is highly desirable that these reports be thoughtful and constructive. Copies of such reports shall be sent by the Secretary of the Senate to each member of the University Senate."

Dr. Fred S. Tupper, executive chairman of the Senate, explaining the motion, said, "We wanted to bring into being a situation in which students would feel a co-

operative responsibility to make recommendations to the faculty and administration."

A Student Body spokesman commented: "This step was recognition that the faculty and students are concerned with the same problems and that they are now determined to work together to solve them. This is symbolic of the great changes being made on this campus."

Dr. Tupper said that these reports will be given careful consideration and that any recommendations will be referred to the appropriate Senate committee.



As An Outsider

By RON SMITH

★★★
Whenever I want to see just how low good clean fun can get, I bundle up with the best of them and toddle off to the "football" game.

I guess that I am getting old or tired or something, but I just don't seem to be able to muster up the enthusiasm that I used to.

For instance, I would like to go to a game and not have it start while I am still milling around in the crowd, holding a

ticket stub and sobbing softly to myself. I have even thought of hiring a man to come and rescue me when it gets too bad outside.

Let us assume that I am now in the stands, with my entire right leg frozen because the blanket is too small and some play is made on the field. (By the way, who started the custom of bringing blankets to football games?)

Everyone in the stadium arises in a frenzy of excitement. I, in a feeble attempt to show spirit too, stand up, dropping my blanket, spilling my drink, and grinding the gloss off the shoes of the lady next to me, while hitting the lady in front of me a rather nasty blow on the back of her head.

Now after I have succeeded in obtaining the pronounced ill-will of the immediate crowd around me, I sit back to enjoy the game.

Aside from a slight vagueness in my mind concerning the more essential rules of football, I can cope pretty well with the game. I congratulate myself if, now and then, I catch sight of the ball on the field.

But then I notice eight or ten yellow-coated pixies leaping up and down and yelling in front of me. Far be it from me to criticize people who are having fun, but I do wish they would not insist that I yell.

This aversion to yelling stems from a physiological flaw in my larynx (or where ever it is in our bodies that our voice comes from) which prohibits my voice from acting right at times of stress.

I sometimes make no intelligible sound until I have been talking for

★★★

fully a minute. I have learned through the years that no matter where I sit, there will always be a large, intoxicated man directly in front of me. He will manage to obliterate every play.

At the same time there will be a little man with a size 13½ collar who knows just how our coach should have called the play.

And then of course there are certain of my friends, who at times on festive occasions partake of a quaint liquid, distilled from the potatoe. (I had an old Russian nurse once who called it "Wodka," or something.)

During the excitement of losing my program or seeing the teams fight on the field, I might take just a drop. This aids immeasurably for the duration of the game.

Oh well, I suppose that when you consider that it really isn't too hard to get into the game (after picking up your ticket, having your ID stamped, getting it checked at the gate, appearing at the gate with a birth certificate, drivers license, and blood test, and then getting stamped with a little black stamp), that it does keep a lot of the students busy who would otherwise waste their time studying or something.

You'd be surprised at the number of students who study at school. It's enough to make you lose your faith in human nature.

But, every growing boy should like football and since I plan to be a growing boy, I will continue going to the games. After all, they are no worse than a bad cold.

Besides, what else is there to do?

The Readers Speak

Libel Accusation Aimed at Prof

To the Editor:

If Dr. Cowgill sees "infringement upon academic freedom by the John Birch Society" in Rand Hendrickson's article in September 19, 1961's Sunflower, I see infringement upon academic and journalistic freedom in Dr. Cowgill's attempt at libel by association.

Dr. Cowgill claims that Hendrickson is "mouthing the 'party line' of the local John Birchers" by stating the FACT that our Political Science and Economics departments are Liberal in their slant; run by Liberals; and indoctrinating future Liberals.

Isn't Dr. Cowgill being a bit pretentious in demanding to know where Hendrickson gets the idea that the faculty of the Political Science and Economics department is composed of Liberals? The professors themselves admit it. How often have I heard them call themselves "left-wing liberals, and proud of it."

Dr. Cowgill demands a definition of Liberal and Conservative: Dr. Cowgill demands the ridiculous. It can only be said that the philosophy these men reflect falls more

(Continued on Page 4)

THE SUNFLOWER

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and
Intercollegiate Press

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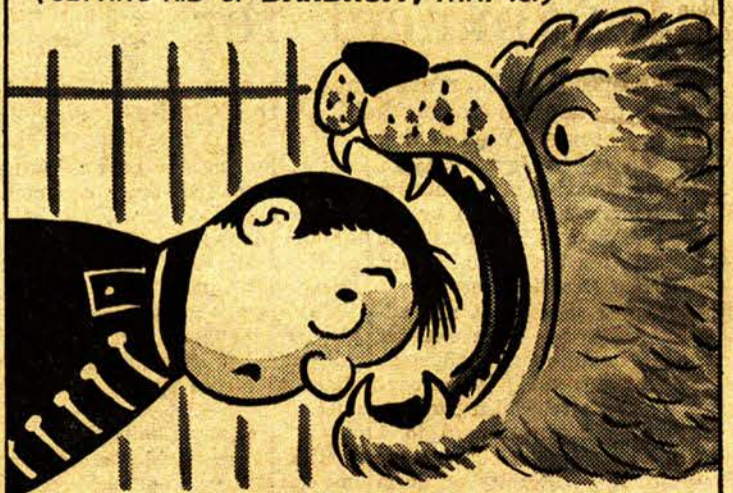
Notice To SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students

who will complete their education and commence work this year. If you urgently require funds to complete your education, and are unable to secure the money elsewhere,

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DATA-GUIDE

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| LANGUAGES | MATHEMATICS |
| SCIENCES | ENGLISH |
| MUSIC | ECONOMICS |
| GAMES | GOVERNMENT |

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WU BOOKSTORE
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Sports Spindle

Sunflower Sports Shockers Encounter West Texas Buffs

After racking up their first win in Missouri Valley competition with a 21-13 victory over the Cincinnati Bearcats, the Shockers are working hard in preparation for tomorrow night's battle with West Texas State.

Head Coach Hank Foldberg has warned the Shockers that they'll run into the fastest team they've encountered thus far this season. West Texas State will host the Shockers at Canyon, Texas, in the Buffalo Bowl with game time at 7:30 p.m.

Threat Faces Shockers

The biggest threat to the Shockers appears to be a transfer student, "Pistol Pete" Pedro. In the West Texas State encounter with Brigham Young University last Saturday, Pedro carried 15 times for a total of 107-yards.

Pedro gained 104 of these yards in the first half. He sat out most of the second half because of the lead the West Texas Staters had piled up.

Besides the speedy Pedro, the

MVC Lineman Honor Goes To Shock Tackle

Shocker Bill Seigle and Chuck Holloway of North Texas State are this week's Missouri Valley conference lineman and back of the week. Holloway scored three touchdowns as North Texas State defeated Brigham Young 41-30 in a wild scoring affair.

Seigle, noted as a place kicking expert, turned into a defensive demon as Wichita downed Cincinnati in the conference opener. He blocked a Cincy punt that was returned for Wichita's cushion touchdown in the 21-13 victory. Outstanding on defense and credited with 5 unassisted tackles, Seigle was a major cog as the Shockers held the Bearcats to 49-yards rushing and 64 passing.

Billy Christle of North Texas State blasted 128-yards against Brigham Young to take over the Missouri Valley rushing lead.

He replaces John Grad of Cincinnati, last week's leader. Grad dropped to fourth as Wichita stopped him with a net gain of 5-yards.

Ronnie Sine of Tulsa and Alex Zyskowski of Wichita have each completed 17 passes to lead that department.

Zyskowski missed the first game with an ankle injury but is still the total offense leader with 249-yards, adding 38-yards on the ground to his passing total. Bill Stangarone of Wichita is runner-up in both rushing with 144-yards and total offense with 238-yards.

Ron Turner, WU's veteran end, continues to run away with pass



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Shockers Picked As 3 Touchdown Favorites Over West Texas State

By ROGER DOYLE
Sports Editor

It has been suggested by some that the true test of a sports editor is his ability to pick the winners of the games in the area. Having never claimed any mystical powers of forecasting, the margin of error may be astounding but I'll make every effort to come within striking distance of a 50 per cent mark.

W.U. Considered Favorite

The Shockers, who stomped West Texas 31-14 last fall, appear to be in good physical shape for the contest and will have to be considered the favorites for the game.

The Shockers will fly to Canyon Saturday morning after a light workout Friday.

The game will be aired on KFH Radio starting at 7:15 p.m.

Tomorrow the Shockers take on the West Texas State Buffaloes in Canyon, Texas. On the basis of last year's outcome, your writer picks the Shockers to win by 18 points.

Tulsa Meets OSU

Tulsa U. will be meeting arch rival Oklahoma State at Stillwater. Tulsa is expected to be the Shockers biggest rival for the Missouri

Valley crown. We expect them to prove it this week with a 7 point victory over the Big Eight Cow-boys.

The Bearcats from Cincinnati will be trying to recover from their defeat here last week by meeting cross-town rival Xavier. This should be a real breather for the Cincy boys as they will enjoy a 14 point victory.

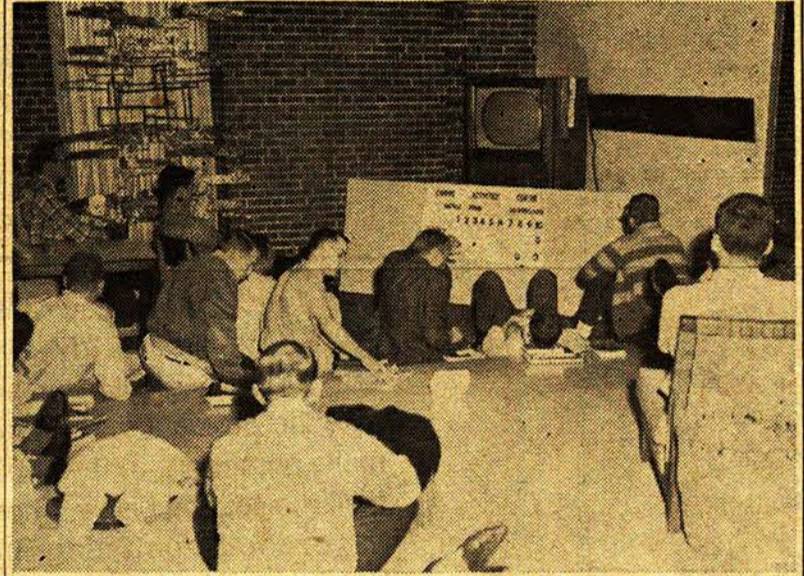
Eagles vs. New Mexico.

With Mo Valley "Back of the Week" Chuck Holloway leading the

way, North Texas State Eagles should defeat badly weakened New Mexico State by 12 points. The game will be played in Denton, Texas.

In the Big Eight this week everyone is wondering what's wrong with the K.U. Jayhawks. I don't think the Jayhawks themselves know yet. The Colorado Buffaloes will topple the bewildered Hawks by six points.

How about the Redlegs taking the World Series in seven games?



Staff Photo by Tom Doan

WORLD SERIES TIME—As the World Series progresses hundreds of students have been taking advantage of the color T.V. set in the CAC.

receiving honors. He has received 11 passes for a total of 130-yards. Gary Bowers continued to hold the punt return lead with four returns for 29-yards.

Another Shocker, Frank Butz, holds a slight lead over Jim Furlong of Tulsa in the punting department.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Howdy-Doody, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again...

Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus, though six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

© 1961 Max Shulman

And thank Columbus too for the king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, you'll find Commander the choice of the unfiltered. Welcome aboard.

Logopedics Expansion Plans Due for Summer Completion

By FRAN SMITH
Managing Editor

"What's this building for?" asked a small girl studying the architect's design for the Institute of Logopedics All Faith Chapel.

"That's the building where our Sunday School will meet," was a staff member's reply.

"That's nice," she said, "God will like that."

Expansion Begun

The chapel, a library, and clinical and research rooms will be housed in the three-level wing being constructed back and to the east of the administration building.

Completion date for the new addition is set for June 1. According to Dr. Martin F. Palmer, founder and director of the institute, approximately 85 per cent of the excavation is completed and 65 per cent of the footing and foundation is finished.

The addition will add 43,000 square feet to the institute. The estimated cost of \$750,000 was raised by the Wichita-Sedgwick County phase of the Capital Funds Campaign.

Current Needs Met

This wing will meet the current needs and may allow the institute to increase enrollment, according to Pötter Hill, administrative assistant.

The institute is the largest residential speech and hearing rehabi-

litation center in the world, but 2 of the apartments are being used as classrooms. It is hoped that many of them may be returned to use as living quarters in the family oriented residential program.

There are almost 500 student currently in training in the Wichita center. An additional 1,000 are in training in the 20 field centers throughout the state.

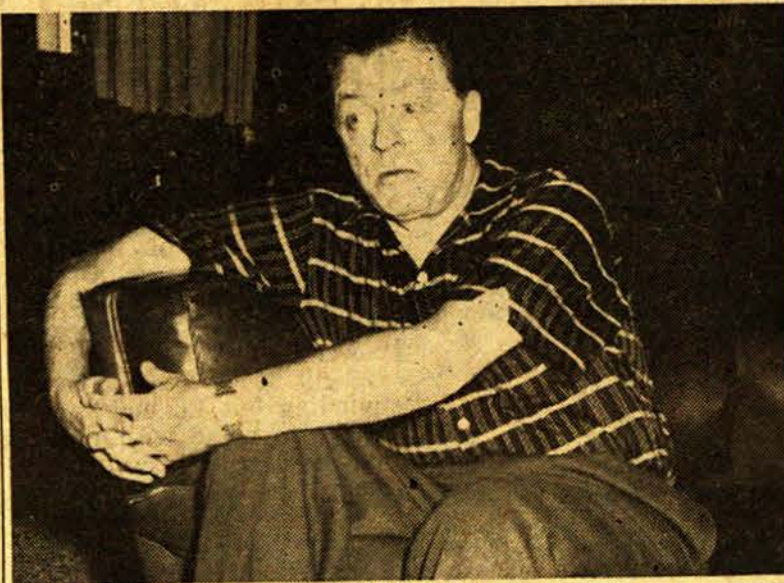
Founded in 1934

The department of logopedics, founded in 1934, allows University students studying logopedics to receive both training and practical experience through the institute.

More than 700 persons have been trained through the Institute and the department of logopedics at the University. Thirty three master's degrees have been conferred. Courses leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Logopedics were begun February, 1960.

Today "logopedics" is still a new and unfamiliar word. But, it won't be unfamiliar for long. Too many people are talking about it—people who, except for what logopedics have done for them, might not be talking at all.

Talbot Headlines Show



Lyle Talbot

... Starring in "Send Me No Flowers" ...

(Continued from Page 1)

this is a very funny, well-written show. The audience does not know what to expect next, even though it hears most of the characters' thoughts.

When asked about future plans, Talbot said he would continue with the Ozzie and Harriet Show. He also plans to work with summer stock.

He said he preferred the stage because of a live audience. He added that he respected television, but did not regard it as an art.

Historic Event Topic of Book By WU Prof

Bruce Cutler, assistant professor of English, is in the process of writing a book about the Marais-des-cygnes, a river in eastern Kansas famous for a historical event which took place there in 1858.

The author plans to recreate the many events and circumstances leading up to the massacre of a group of Kansas free settlers who were felled by pro-slavery sympathizers.

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THE READERS

(Continued from Page 2)

closely to that of men who, throughout history, have called themselves Liberal than to that of men who have called themselves Conservative. I feel Hendrickson is justified and correct.

Is Dr. Cowgill so naive as to think that a man can shed his beliefs when he steps before his class as a snake sheds its skin? Especially can this be so when that man is prepared to teach in the very area in which he holds said beliefs?

The relevance of a lack of Conservative thought in our Political Science and Economics departments, Dr. Cowgill to the contrary notwithstanding, is great indeed.

Does Dr. Cowgill maintain that men who admire the late Lord Keynes, and believe that his theories supersede those of Jean Baptiste Say, can objectively teach the latter as truth? This is a key point around which Liberals and Conservatives split.

To the latter, Keynes was an ass; to quote Henry Hazlitt, a noted Conservative economist (although his Liberal rivals deny it), in Keynes' works "what is original is not true, and what is true is not original."

On the other hand, to Liberals, Keynes is probably the most brilliant economist of the twentieth century. Can Dr. Cowgill still deny that whether a Liberal or a Conservative teaches economics is relevant?

Dr. Cowgill is right in one respect: universities are not meant to be debating societies; they are to be places in which men can seek Truth from a world of Error.

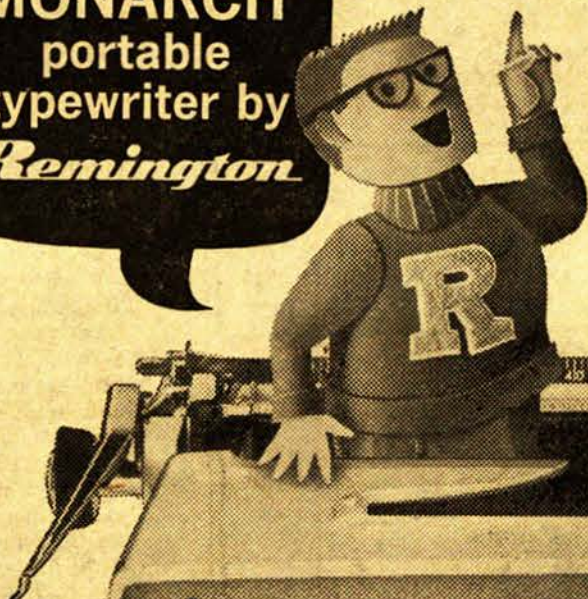
But can men seek Truth if they are spoon-fed one particular ideology and viewpoint? Or must they be aware of all theories—and not aware, but carefully guided away because "that's merely idiocy from the radical right-wing reactionaries."

No matter how high the professional ethics of a professor; no matter how noble the ideals of science, no man can teach objectively: men teach what they believe to be the Truth. When there are two concepts of Truth, both men must teach. This doesn't mean that we must go to the ridiculous lengths Dr. Cowgill proposes. A Baptist teaches the same chemistry as a Methodist, but a Socialist does not teach the same economics as a Conservative.

Perhaps a Communist on the faculty would be a good idea, but not teaching the fundamentals of democracy—pretending to be a Liberal.

Joe M. Cobb
Liberal Arts freshman

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