Special Edition Heralds Alumni Return to Campus

THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume LXVI—Number 17 | UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA, WICHITA, KANSAS | November 10, 1961

Camera Captures Campus Capers See Page Five

Queen, Gridiron H-Day Unfolds

During the half-time ceremonies tomorrow afternoon, the mystery surrounding which candidate will reign over the Homecoming festivities will be unveiled when Harold Malone, almuni president, crowns the Homecoming Queen for 1961.

The six seeking the honor are Dorothy Lund, Anne Deschner, Martha Hiscutt, Julie Lindsay, Sharon Richardson, and Peggy Edminster.

President of Delta Gamma, Miss Edminster is a senior majoring in English and physical education.

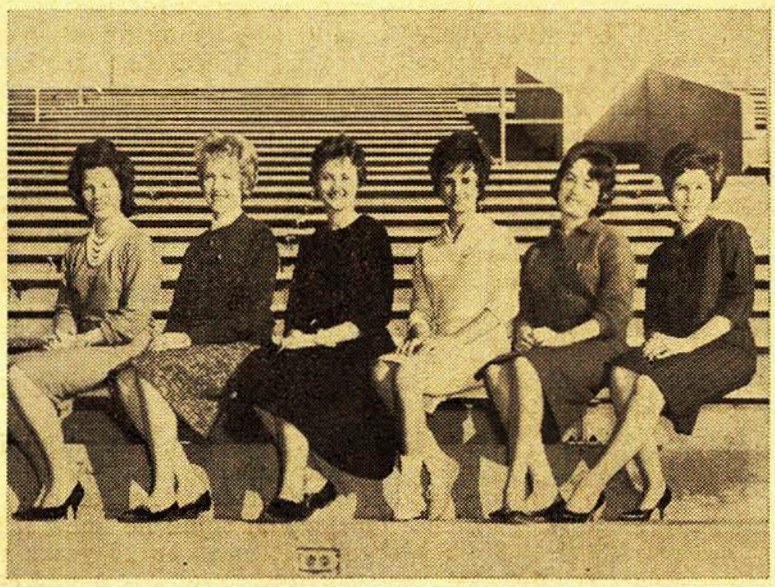
Sponsored by Tri Delt, Anne Deschner, Fine Arts senior, majors in Music Education. A Mortar Board member, Miss Descher serves as president of AWS and secretary for YWCA.

Gamma Phi Beta's candidate is their vice president, Sharon Richardson. A junior majoring in speech and English, Miss Richardson was elected secretary of SGA last spring.

Cheerleader Julie Lindsay is sponsored by her sorority Alpha Phi. Miss Lindsay is an education senior majoring in business.

Martha Hiscutt, music education junior, is Grace Wilkie Hall's candidae. Miss Hiscutt who hails from Colorado Springs is active in Mu Phi Epsilon.

Also from Colorado Springs is Alpha Chi Omega's candidate, Dorothy Lund. A Fine Arts junior majoring in music education, Miss Lund is active in MENC and is corresponding secretary for Mu Phi Epsilon.



HOMECOMING QUEEN candidates vying for the honor are left to right: Sharon Richardson, Julia Lindsay, Martha Hiscutt, Peggy Edminster, Dorothy Lund, and Anne Deschner.

Homecoming Decorations Materialize

Tonight the ideas and plans of ten houses will materialize as their displays for Homecoming 1961 take on their final shape.

A panorama of colorful themes depicting a Shocker victory over Drake's Bulldogs will be polished and ready for the judges Saturday morning.

Delta Gamma's have titled their display "Clean'em Up WU Shocks". The Alpha Phi house has formed a rhyme that boasts, "Bulldog, Bulldog, sitting on a log, WU Shock wins 'cause you're in a fog; Bulldog, Bulldog, can't you see you're barking up the wrong tree!"

The Independent Students Association will take on a western atmosphere as they develop the theme, "Bulldog the Bulldogs" in a rodeo scene. At the Alpha Chi Omega house the theme will be, "Foldberg's Barbecued Bulldogs".

(Continued on Page 7)

Bircher Robert Love Eco Prof to Debate

The merits of conservatism and/or liberalism will be debated next week when Robert Love, member of the ultra-right John Birch Society, and Jack Robertson, assistant economics professor, clash on current issues.

The debate, sponsored by the Collegiate Young Republicans, will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the FAC auditorium.

Herbert Philbrick

Ex-FBI Man Addresses Capacity Campus Crowd

Herbert Philbrick, an espionage agent for the FBI for nine years, spoke on his experiences with communism to a capacity crowd at Commons Auditorium Monday night.

He told 2,000 persons that the Communist goal was world domination, and to dominate the world they must first dominate the United States.

Philbrick was the second speaker to appear presenting the dangers and ways of the communist conspiracy in the United States. The speakers are sponsored by the Cardinal Mindszenty Freedom Foundation.

Youth Council Cited

The former FBI agent said the communist are interested in the youth of this country. He said his first contact with the communists was when he joined a "Youth Council" in Cambridge, Mass.

The Youth Club was a communist front organization, and there are dozens of such clubs in the United States, he said. Philbrick joined the Communist Party in 1940 at the request of the FBI.

Philbrick said that prominent educators and others sponsored the communist front youth organizations. Speaking of educators he said, "We believe in academic freedom, but there are two sides to that coin, they should also have academic integrity."

Support Freedom Academy

Philbrick supported a Senate bill for an "American Freedom Academy" to be on the same level as West Point. The difference would be that the "Freedom Academy" would be dedicated to teaching political warfare.

In the question session that followed his speech, Philbrick said the controversial John Birch Society had been unjustly criticized. However, he stated that he would not join the ultra-conservative organization.

Monday, Nov. 13 Dr. Robert Morris, former Chief Counsel for the Senate Internal Security Committee will speak on behalf of the Mindszenty Foundation. On Nov. 20 Dr. Bella V. Dodd, a former top communist in the United States, will speak in Commons Auditorium.

The lectures are $1.50 per person and begin at 7:30 p.m.

Alum Day 'Sing Along' Skit Ready

The University Football Marching Band is putting the finishing touches on the half-time program to be presented at the Homecoming game.

The 100-member band, under the direction of James Kerr, will form six formations. The program, "Sing Along", will include "5' 2", Eyes of Blue" forming 5' 2"; "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me", forming eyes, with the eyeballs moving; a formation of a mill wheel while playing "Down by the Old Mill Stream"; a four leaf clover, while playing "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover"; and "Tea for Two" forming the figures.

The half-time program, including the coronation of the 1961 Homecoming Queen, will be concluded with the playing of the alma mater, while standing in a WU formation.

Directing on the field will be drum major John Baldwin, assisted by Mike Garrison, assistant drum major.

Faculty Art On Display

Currently on exhibition in the Little Gallery of the Art Building is a group of studio drawings by the University art faculty.

The work represents an area of activity rarely seen by the viewing public, the presentation of 20th Century perceptions and ideas in a representational and abstract form.

Among the works on display are drawings done in charcoal, pastels, india ink, water colors, and graphite.

By FRAN SMITH
Managing Editor

Tonight the finishing touches will be added to decorations and plans, rounding the University into Homecoming, 1961.

From the pep rally tonight to the dance floor tomorrow evening, alumni, faculty, administration, and student body will celebrate the 62nd annual Homecoming weekend.

Bonfire Tonight

Tonight the spirit will be aimed toward the bonfire and pep rally. At 8:30 p.m., the cheerleaders and Pep Band will begin gathering students from fraternity row. They will journey, en masse, to sorority row, picking up rallying students on the way.

The group will stop northwest of the Girls Dorm. A bonfire, gathered and built by the men of Pershing Rifles, will be ignited by the cheerleaders.

After the fire is ignited, Coach Hank Foldberg will introduce the Shocker team and then speak to the group.

Team Report

After a report from the team, the cheerleaders will conduct a pep rally, according to Harold Trapp, cheerleader in charge of the event.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m., the University will spur the Shockers onto victory when they meet the Drake Bulldogs in Veterans Field.

Saturday will also be family day for the game. Children under 15 years will be admitted free accompanied by their parents. Sections 11 and 12 on the west side will be sold for this purpose. Adults will pay $3 a ticket and adjacent seats will be allowed for their children.

Halftime Plans

Halftime will provide the opportunity for spectators to meet the Homecoming Queen and her attendents. The Marching Band program will be centered around a "Sing Along" theme.

The queen will make her second appearance at the Homecoming dance tomorrow evening in the Cotillion Ballroom. She will be crowned by SGA President Woody Thompson and presented with a loving cup.

The Hi Lo's and Stan Elliot's band will provide the musical background for the climactic event of the 62nd annual Homecoming. Tickets will be available at the door for $3 a person.

Coed's curfew has been extended to 2 a.m. for the gala Homecoming dance.

WU Grows From 12 To 5,748

Fairmount College boasted an enrollment of 12 students in 1895. This is a far cry from the 5,748 persons currently enrolled at the University.

In 1895 the institution was taken over by the Rev. Dr. N. J. Morrison after failing as a women's college and preparatory school. There were four instructors besides Dr. Morrison.

Fairmount was "municipalized" in 1926 to avoid a merger with Washburn University in Topeka. It is the oldest municipal university west of the Mississippi.

Considerable progress was made following the municipalization. From a graduating class of 198 in 1937, the enrollment continued to climb. High points were noticed after World War II and the Korean War.

The University faculty today numbers 323. Enrollment is increasing yearly and the faculty continues to grow, meeting the demand for higher education.

'61 Directory Sales To Open

Student-faculty directories for this school year will be sold starting Monday by the Alpha Kappa Psi national professional business fraternity. The price will be 75 cents.

Published by the Public Relations Department, the book will list the names, addresses, classifications, and phone numbers of the 5,748 students and 323 teachers.

Sales will be held in a CAC booth from Nov. 13-27 every school day from 8 to noon. There will be roving booths in the FAC, Jardine, Neff, and Math-Physics buildings. Nov. 13-14, from 6-8 p.m., the directories will be sold in the CAC and on Nov. 13-15 the books will be available from 1 to 2 p.m., according to Jim Schmitt, co-chairman of the sales committee.

'Red Carpet' Plans Proclaimed

Alumni, parents, and guests will receive the red carpet treatment tomorrow when the University opens its doors. Open house will be held in all campus buildings from 10 a.m. to noon.

Preceding the game, a Football Buffet will be served in honor of the alumni. Over 200 alumns had purchased tickets to this affair by late Tuesday. The queen candidates will be luncheon guests and Coach Hank Foldberg will give a report.

Ten social organizations are planning teas and coffees. Pre-game coffees from 12:30 p.m. until game time are slated by Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, and Beta Theta Pi. Pre-game teas are planned by Delta Delta Delta and Gamma Phi Beta.

Post-game coffees are being hosted by Delta Upsilon and Phi Delta Theta. The Independent Student Association will serve coffee before and after the game.

An Alumni coffee will be held in the CAC Ballroom following the game. The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon will serve a buffet after the alumni coffee.

Grace Wilkie Hall will conduct a special Homecoming Open House tomorrow from 1 to 7 p.m.

All students, parents and alumni are invited to drop in for a tour of the building, refreshments, and to meet the new dorm mothers.

Wichita State University Libraries, Special Collections and University Archives

Editorial Views . . .

'Time of Change'

Former University students, returning to the campus for the first time in many years, will be met with numerous changes. To alumni, Homecoming will be a time of reminiscence and comparison.

Certainly the attention will be focused on WU's Greek-letter organizations—of which many were probably members. And it is here where insight is gained as to how the Greeks are facing a "time of change."

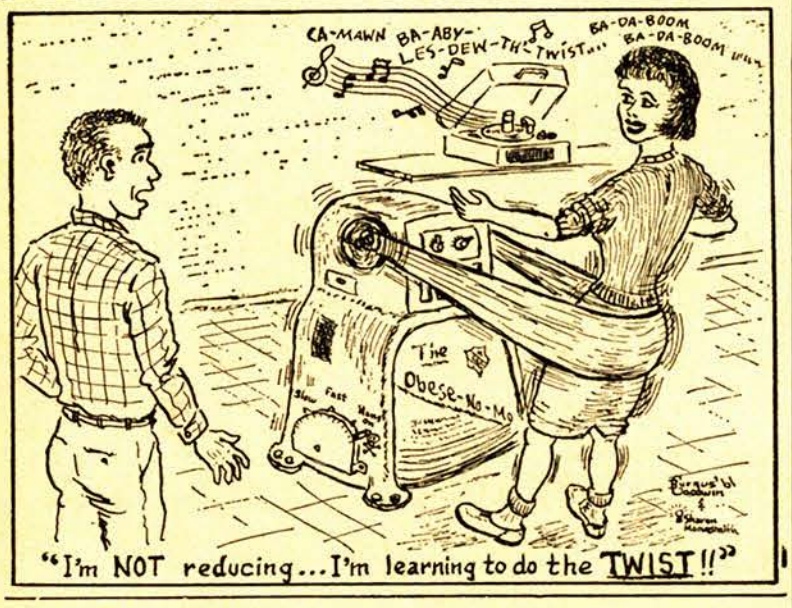
Unlike the days of yesteryear, there is now the question of integration in the social groups. Stated the other way around, it's the proposal to remove all remaining restrictions of race and creed for Greek membership.

However, only a minority of the more than 100 national sororities and fraternities have selectivity clauses. Few have dared to cross the color or religious barriers. When you, alumni, were members you were free to choose your own members by whatever standards you chose.

Today, though, there is interference from college authorities. Some have been barred for discriminatory practices; while others have been compelled to afford all students equal rights.

Whenever there is a disregard of democratic ideals, or any situation contrary to the highest educational ideals, you can expect to see a continuing change when you return again.

And as much as some will disagree, we can see only one direction for Greeks to go to retain national standing.



THE SUNFLOWER

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Official student newspaper of the University of Wichita. Founded in 1896 and published each Tuesday and Friday morning during the school year by students of the Department of Journalism of the University of Wichita except on and during holidays, vacations, and examination periods.

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The Readers Speak

Alum Blasts Out At Birch Society

To the Editor:

As a former student and reader of THE SUNFLOWER I have become increasingly concerned with the view of those who sense a note of impending doom pervading the atmosphere of the university, city, and nation, namely a "liberal, socialistic-communistic conspiracy".

Those who sense this I would call non-conspiring conspirators who are about as intelligible to me as the conforming non-conforming Beatniks.

As surely as a little learning can be a dangerous thing, so also can a little radical movement get out of hand and become dangerous. Those who have blindly and hypnotically succumbed to the views of the John Birch Society (and similiar groups) have, with little forethought, climbed onto its bandwagon true to the dictum of mob psychology.

In a world encircled by Communistic influences the mere mention of an anti-Communist society (at least so-called) is certain to have mass appeal, something Robert Welch undoubtedly counted on.

With effervescence have these people applauded Welch's efforts to achieve an end in true Machiavellian fashion. Robert Welch has asserted there is little time left and therefore, in his great wisdom and to conserve time and energy, he has appointed himself, out of humility no doubt, head of this noble movement.

The Society has seen fit to neglect few people in its slanderous attacks, having proceeded from the presidency downward to university professors.

Certainly, in this reader's opinion at least, this is subversion in its purest form and in the end will prove more dangerous than few of us can now realize.

An important question here appears to be: Is academic freedom necessarily Communistic? The opposite would more logically appear to be true, i.e., non-academic freedom. But at universities that have the latitude to acknowledge academic freedom, certain factions in the great Welch manner see fit to attach lables of liberalistic, socialistic, Q.E.D., Communistic and conspiratory.

Such appears to be the case

(Continued on Page 4)

Sanity of Stones

By RON SMITH
Sunflower Columnist

Many years ago, Osgood Northgood, a mild-mannered little clerk was stomping outside his little shop here in Wichita and came across a wide expanse of rolling ground.

He surveyed it for a moment and then sat down to rest. "By golly," he said, "I'll bet I could build a school," and fell asleep.

When his wife came looking for him, she woke him up gently, breaking his arm.

"I'm going to build a school here," he said.

"You'd better lie down again", she said. So he did and when he got up again, he had Wichita University all planned.

Of course there were a few things to be worked out such as building, teachers, students, classes, tuition, investigating committees, sororities, and fraternities.

He decided that the first thing to do was to have some sort of celebration to commemorate something. He took the idea to the boys in the local tavern and they all thought that it had merit.

And so that, believe it or not, is how Homecoming started. And this week, once again, we all gather around the campfires and celebrate Homecoming.

And with Homecoming come alums.

Last Friday, I overheard a conversation between two alums in the CAC. These two men, one fat and bald named Weekins, and the other bald and fat named Stanpfur, were talking.

Weekins: "Billings! How are you? Think of seeing you here."

Stanpfur: "Stanpfur is the name. Think of seeing you here."

Weekins: "Yes of course (laughing in an attempt to make him think he knew it was Stanpfur all the time.) By golly, it must be 15 years since we've seen each other.

Stanpfur: "I saw you two years ago in New York."

Weekins: "That's right. What I meant was, it seems like 15 years since we've been here."

Stanpfur: "Thirteen years."

Weekins: "Yes. Well, you look good, old scout."

Stanpfur: (Looking around trying to find something to talk about.) "Not much like the old days, eh?"

Weekins: "Boy that's right."

Stanpfur: "Yes sir."

Weekins: "Say, what do you think of the addition to the house?"

Stanpfur: "Not bad.... about time. Do you notice how much younger the freshmen are these days?"

Weekins: "Yes! And how much further apart the stairs are being built?"

Stanpfur: "How about the way that they are printing newspapers so tiny you can't even see them."

Weekins: "Not much like the good old days."

Stanpfur: "That's right."

Weekins: "Well, see you at the game."

Stanpfur: "See you at the game."

And so as we leave these two among the other memories of our school, I quietly jump on my horse and gallop off into the night.

Oh well, Homecoming comes but once a year. I suppose that it's not that bad after all. Anyway, it will be different when I'm an alum.

IT'S

HOMECOMING

AND WE

WELCOME

this opportunity to come back to the University

BEST WISHES ARE EXTENDED TO
THE UNIVERSITY, ITS FACULTY,
COACH HANK FOLDBERG, HIS STAFF,
AND THE 1961 SHOCKER FOOTBALL TEAM.

University of Wichita
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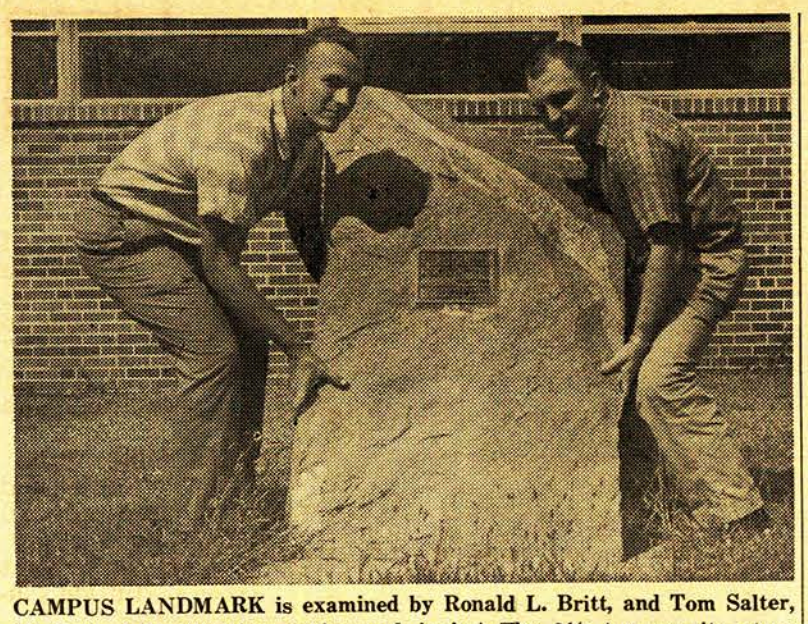


CAMPUS LANDMARK is examined by Ronald L. Britt, and Tom Salter, Mechanical Engineering senior and junior. The 2½ ton granite stone was "confiscated and donated" by the 1955 Engineering graduating class.

Campus 'Rock of Gibraltar' Donated By 1955 Engineers

By SHERRIE MONASMITH
News Editor

The engineering class of 1955 showed their ingenuity by donating a two and a half ton gift to the University.

This "gift", now erected on the lawn south of the engineering building, is a large granite rock which formerly rested in front of the Commons Building.

Engraved on a plaque which is attached to the stone is, "Thinking is the hardest work there is, which is probably the reason why so few people engage in it—Henry Ford—confiscated and donated by the Engineering class of 1955."

Engineers Move Rock

The group of graduating seniors, which included representatives from all of the divisions of the School of Engineering, hoisted the rock onto a small trailer pulled by a car, and proceeded to remove it across the campus.

A hole had been dug for the erection of the monument, cement had been poured, and the curbing in front of the proposed resting place had been painted yellow so the rock would not be obstructed from view by cars. A diamond point drill was used in order to make the holes to attach the plaque.

The Engineers' assembled tools in order to make the rock a monument. From some place, they got a carpenter's square, a level, a cement mixing machine, the drill, and extension cords as well as other necessary implements. Electric power and water for the cement was

(Continued on Page 8)

Legal Basis Cited

Permanent Policy Statement Bans Commie Speakers at N.Y. Colleges

NEW YORK, N.Y.—(UPS)—Members of the Communist Party will be forbidden to speak at any of New York's city colleges, according to a policy statement by the Administrative Council. The former temporary ban has now assumed the status of permanent policy.

The report stated, "As long as the existing laws are in force or until different judicial decisions change their interpretation, no unit of the City University can approve an invitation to a known member of the Communist party of the United States. This ruling is based upon the best and most competent legal advice the council could obtain."

Appended to the report was a ten-page appendix of legal opinions used in deciding upon the ban.

The policy statement left speaker policy to "the responsible educational authorities with the understanding that no invitation will be approved if any of the four principles stated in this memorandum are violated."

The four principles are:

"1. The university's committment to the independent search for truth.

"2. The preservation of an atmosphere of free inquiry.

"3. The preservation of the university's intellectual integrity.

"4. The necessity of all parts of the university to obey the laws of the state and nation."

The council said it was primarily principle number four which influenced their decision to ban Communists. Their statement said that with regard to this principle, "Neither the Congress nor the Supreme Court has in so many words denied this right."

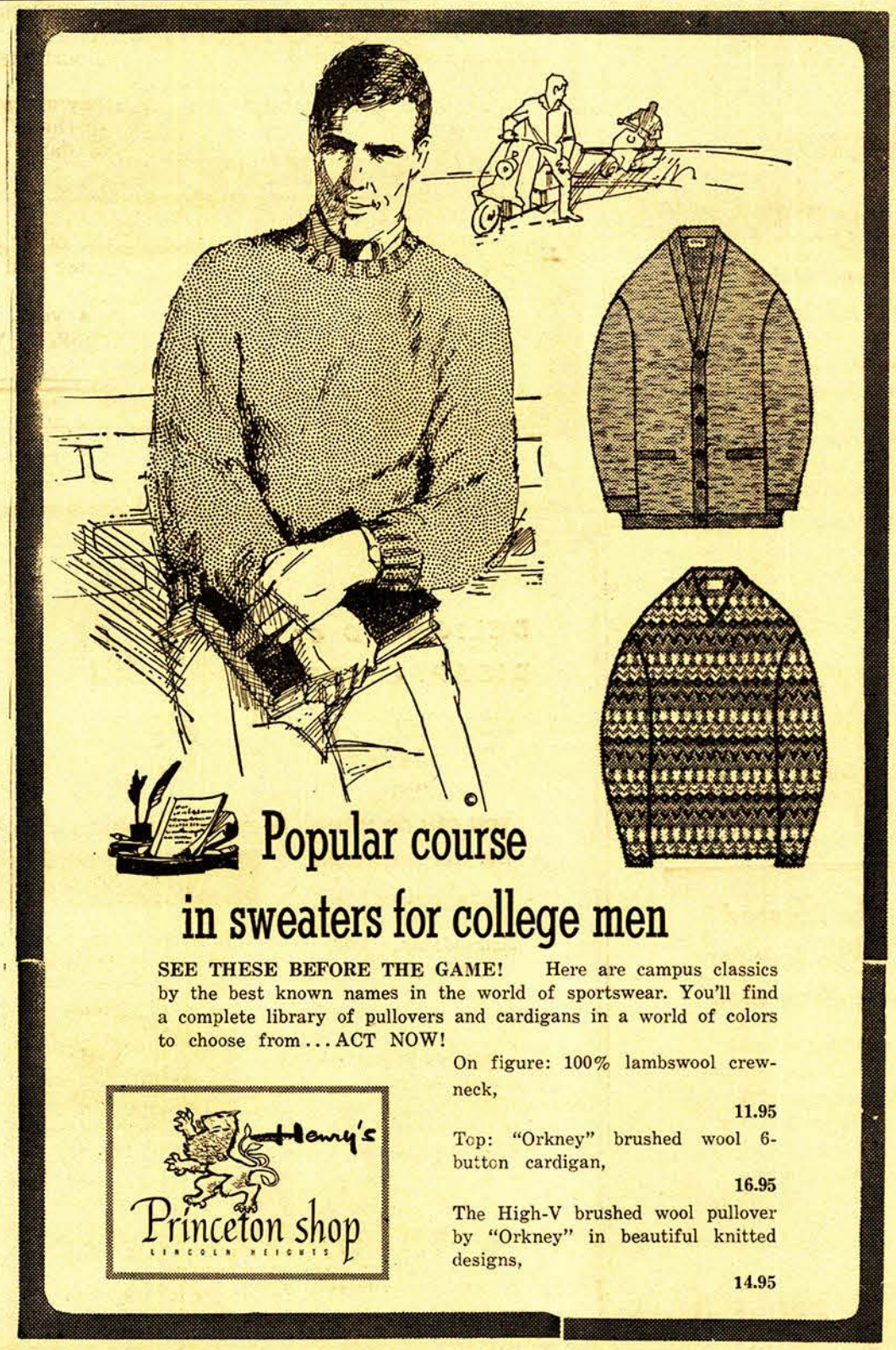
Powell to Appear On 'Ideas in Action'

"Ideas In Action," the University television program presented every Sunday at noon, will feature Dean Jackson Powell, of the College of Education. The program presented Nov. 12 on KARD will show the use of teaching machines.

Dean Powell will be assisted by Mrs. Carol Holman, coordinator of the Audio-Visual Service. Various teaching machines, loaned by the psychology department for this program, will be shown in operation by University students, Herman Buckley and Mike Gardner.

Directing the program will be Richard Meyer, University television director.

4.11 POSI-TRACTION
For any late model Chevy. Must sell by Tues., Nov. 14. Call Richard Wells at MU 3-6123 afternoons or MU 3-5671 evenings.



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The High-V brushed wool pullover by "Orkney" in beautiful knitted designs,
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LINCOLN HEIGHTS

On Campus with Max Shulman

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

POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafoos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed, and an exclusive selectrate filter. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily moroser.

"Accept these Gifts from Tom."

Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a hard-boiled egg in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies abed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Oh. bless you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

© 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter king-size Philip Morris Commanders, who also bring you this column. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard!

Wichita State University Libraries, Special Collections and University Archives

University Yesterdays

Alumni to Recall Fond Memories Tomorrow

Graduates will recall many fond memories this week-end at the 1961 Homecoming.

Some 50 years ago University students used to alight from a creaking old streetcar with spirits high in anticipation of the annual Friends University-Fairmount College battle.

Alumni will recall that on cold snowy days, the power of the trolley nearly always died about 15 minutes from the campus. By the time students reached the campus, they were nearly blue with cold.

Changes Noted

The alums will see many changes when they visit the University campus. New buildings with magnificient architechture, such as the Fine Arts Center, will be a welcome sight to returning alumni.

Buildings such as the Fieldhouse, Engineering Building, Math - Physics, and the as-yet-not completed $1.6 million library were beyond the wildest dreams of the students attending school in 1910.

New CAC Building

The modern day students may drink their between-class Cokes in the $1.7 million Campus Activities Center. Yesteryear "seekers of knowledge" had to crowd into a small hamburger hut across the street from the campus or else the long-standing gathering place, Manning's Lunch.

The alum looks at "old" Fiske Hall, and it reminds him of his first taste of dorm life.

Yes, the University campus has changed, but the returning alum will recogonize it as a place he knew and loved.

Job Interviews

NOVEMBER

10—General Electric Co., aeronautical, electrical, industrial, and mechanical engineers.
14—Trane Co., engineers.
16—McDonnell Aircraft Co., engineering, math, physics.
17—Colgate-Palmolive Co., mechanical, industrial, and electrical engineering; chemistry, business, and liberal arts.
21—Cargill Inc., mechanical engineering, industrial engineering, and chemists.
28—Pan Geo Atlas Corp., electrical, industrial, and mechanical engineering, and physics.
Standard Oil Co., engineers, and business administration.

Please contact the employment bureau, Rm. 114, Fiske Hall, for appointments.

The "College Placement Annual" for 1962 is available to senior students who register at the employment bureau.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

WU Editors Return From ACP Meeting

Editors of the University's two publications returned Sunday from Miami Beach, Fla., where they attended the 37th Annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference.

The editors, Carol Chambers, Parnassus, and Jim Collier, Sunflower, took part in both sectional meetings and newspaper and yearbook short courses.

Attending the conference were student editors and advisers from more than 200 schools from the United States and Canada. Some 749 registered.

The conference was held in the Hotel Fontainebleau Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The keynote address was given by Daniel DeLuce, general executive of the Associated Press, New York City.

Study Carrolls Receiving Trial Run in Library

"Study Carrolls" are presently receiving a trial run in Morrison Library previous to their installation in the new library now under construction.

The new study booths can be previewed by curious students in the Reserve Room of the Library, according to Peter Spyers-Duren of the Library. They provide individual study areas for the students with a desk area and bookshelf for each booth. The "Study Carrols" will line the walls of the rooms in the new library.

There will be no stacks in the new library. The student will be able to select a book of his choice and retire to a "Study Carroll" in the immediate area. The card catalog will be located on the main floor of the three-story building. Books will be checked out at a point somewhere near the entrance.

Students are invited by the library to test the "Study Carrolls" and comment on their convenience and usefulness, according to Spyers-Duren.

THE READERS

(Continued from Page 2)

here, where in a time of crisis certain appeals and tactics are easily included in one's value system with little investigation into what is being supported, let alone what is being decried.

As has been the case in so many instances, it is easy to Cry Wolf! without documenting the outcry and therefore gain public notice. But I would grant that very few of the Birch Society's accusations can be or ever will be proven, and that in the end, academic freedom or freedom at any level, will eventually put an end to the maniacal ravings of the paranoid Mr. Welch and his kind.

For Wichita University's sake let us hope so.

Olen Earnest, '59
Graduate student,
Washington University
St. Louis, Mo.

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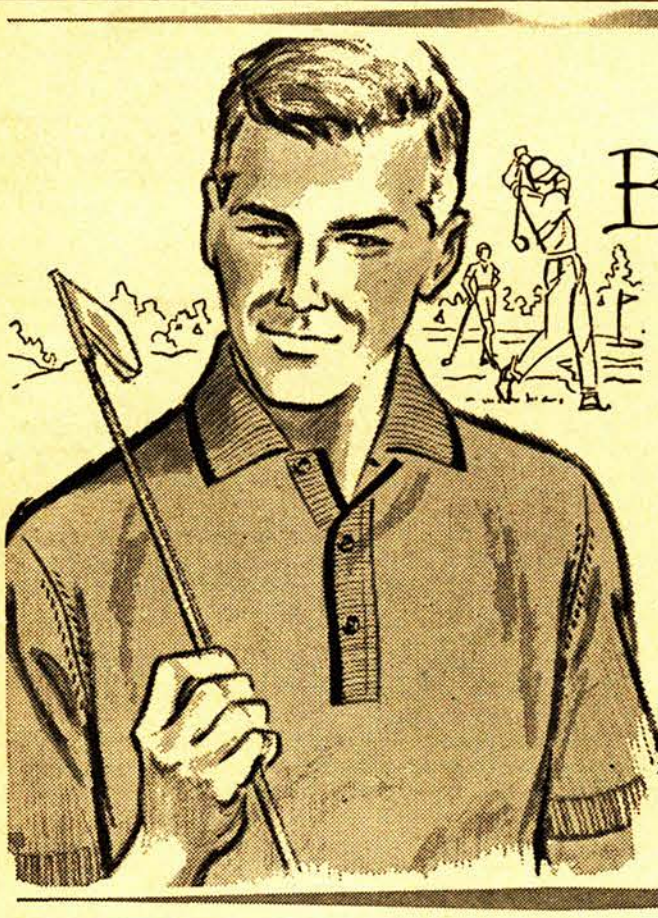

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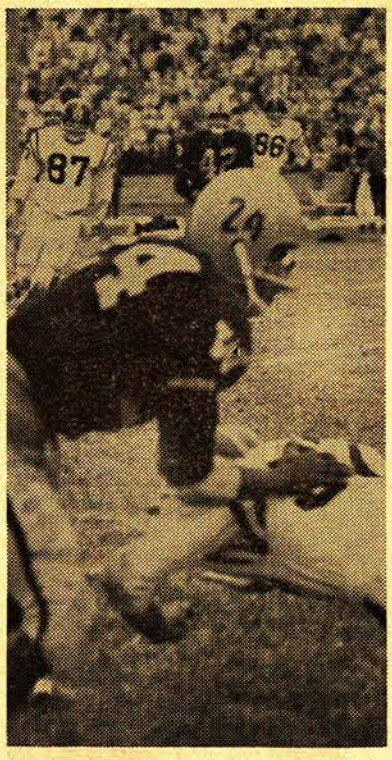
Pep... On, Off Field Reflected in Pictorial Past



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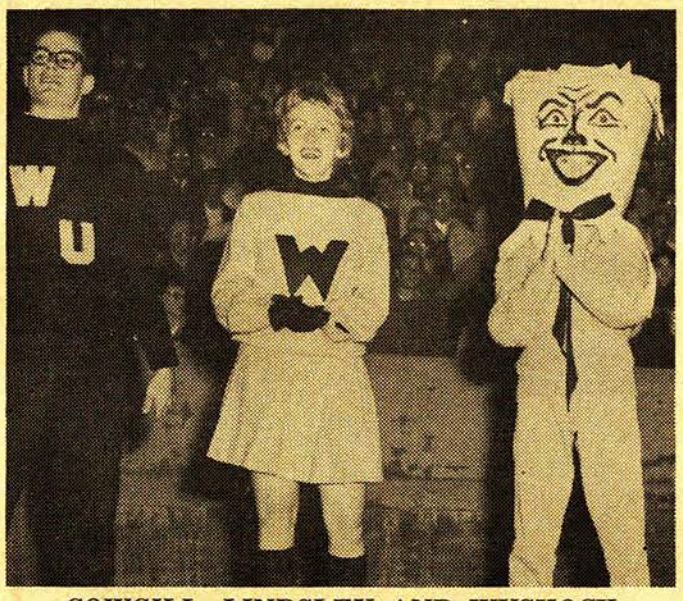
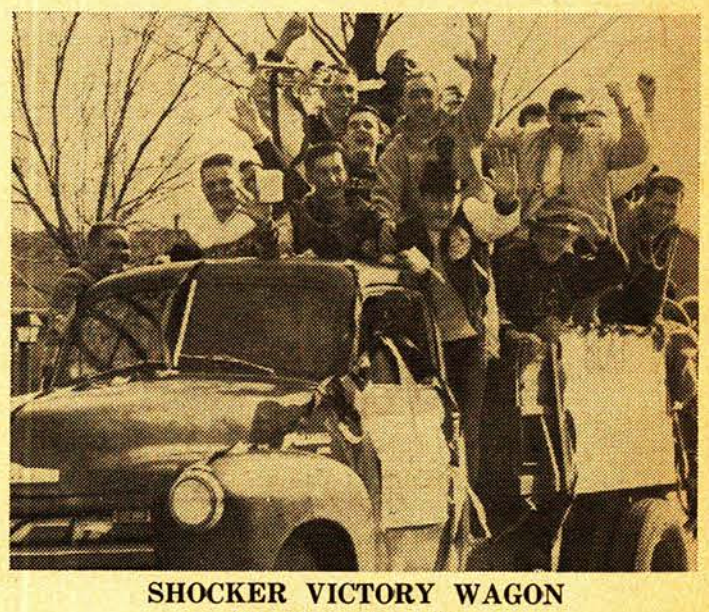
COACH BRIEFS CREW
... Another Unit Ready ...

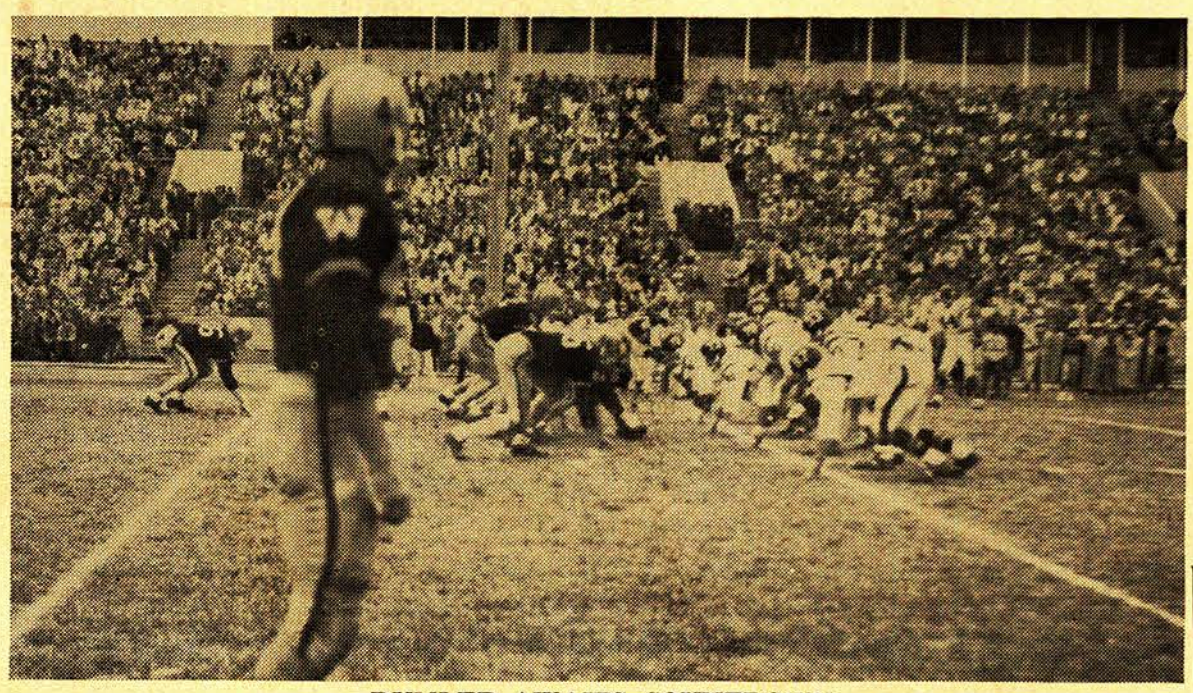


COWGILL, LINDSLEY AND WUSHOCK
... A Usual Gridiron Grin ...

SHOCK HALFBACK DOWN
... Aggies Halt Move ...



SHOCKER VICTORY WAGON
... The Men's Dorm Bloc ...



DUMLER AWAITS COUNTDOWN
... In 'Lonesome' Flanker Position ...

The day, the game, and the spirit will manifest itself tomorrow as thousands throng onto the University campus for Homecoming, 1961.

Looking in retrospect at the days gone by this year, it is obvious the campus was not remaining idle. With the Shocker team at its very best, many memories of fall and the football season will remain with us.

The pictures you see on this page capture a moment that relates a message. They retain, for present and future reference, a glimpse at the past.

A moment of glory is relived as the Shockers make a touchdown. The intangible "spirit" is mirrored in the faces of the students, cheerleaders, and crowd. The resounding music of songs played yesterday echo again.

Yet the pictures don't tell the whole story. Omitted are the time, toil, and tears exerted by the students, past and present, to make this a "living" University.

Capturing these moments for posterity was Tom Doan, chief staff photographer for The Sunflower.

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STUDENT DIRECTORY SALE
Begins Monday, Nov. 13, 1961, for two weeks. One permanent booth in the CAC, one roving booth which will be located in different buildings at various times. The Directory is distributed by
ALPHA KAPPA PSI
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NEWLY FORMED
STUDENT WIVE'S CLUB
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Thursday, Nov. 16, 1961
at
8:00 P.M.
In CAC Room 209
AN INSTRUCTOR FROM JEAN CARROL MODELING STUDIO WILL GIVE A DEMONSTRATION. ALL STUDENT'S WIVES ARE INVITED TO COME. CARDS WILL FOLLOW THE MEETING.

Stardust Club
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ROCK - N - TONES
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WU vs. Drake in Homecoming Clash

Alumni to See One of Great Shocker Grid Teams Saturday

By ROGER DOYLE
Sports Editor

Returning alumni will be treated to the play of one of the finest Shocker football teams in history at 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in Veterans Field.

Coach Hank Foldberg's football squad, riding high after their convincing 25-13 victory over the Oklahoma State Cowboys last Saturday, take on the Drake Bulldogs in the annual Homecoming feature.

Foldberg: 15-3 Record

Foldberg, closing out his second season at the helm of Shocker football fortunes, has proved to be one of the finest coaches in WU history.

His present record at Wichita is 15-3. Foldberg and his assistants, Neil Schmidt, Joel Wahlberg, Leonard Brown, and Craig Randall have whipped this year's sophomore-laden squad into one of the most potent forces in the Midwest.

The Shockers are presently being considered by two post-season bowl selection committees.

Foldberg warned his team to expect a vastly improved Drake club that has better backfield balance and line size than last year.

Bulldogs Improved

"They have everybody back from last year," Foldberg pointed out, "and they also have some transfers from Denver and Marquette that have given them more experience and ability to work with."

Shocker assistant Dick Johnson, last year's starting quarterback who scouted the Bulldogs, said Drake was vastly improved over a year ago and was a team that would not be put down. He pointed to 14-0 deficit against North Texas State that was wiped out by Drake when the Bulldogs tied it up 14-14 and again at 21-21 before bowing 28-21 at Denton.

The Shocker secondary may get a thorough workout on pass defense. Drake fired 27 passes against the NTS Eagles with quarterbacks Casper Schichtle and Terry Zang throwing very well.

Coach Hank Foldberg
... Courting 15-3 Record ...

Nichols Leads Drake

Drake's dangerous halfback Art Nichols, who's gotten a long-gainer against the Shocks every time he's played them, still has his fine speed and broken field running ability to be effective on punt returns as well as from scrimmage.

Although the Shockers measured Drake 32-7 last season, Coach Bus Mertes' first Drake eleven was quick and aggressive from start to finish. With the year's experience and the addition of transfer personnel, the Bulldogs are expected to be a much tougher opponent this time.

It will be the 18th gridiron meeting between the two schools. Wichita has the edge 15-2 in the series that started in 1944.

The Shocks, seven and one on the season, will go into the game at full strength. Drake, upset-minded, will go to the post with a respectable 4-3 record.

Tomorrow's game will be carried on radio by the university station, KMUW, and by KFH radio with air time scheduled for 1:45 p.m. Sportcasters will be Gary Bender and Jack Lynch.

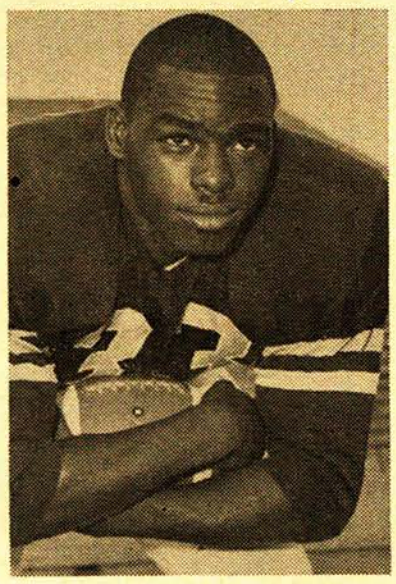
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

3 Former Shocker Football Players Showing Well in Professional Ranks

The younger WU alumni and all Shocker football fans will long remember the names Toburen, Lakes, and Dean.

These three Shock football stalwarts of recent years are now showing well on three different teams in the National Football League. Dean is in his sophomore season with the NFL champion Philadelphia Eagles. Lakes is serving his first year with the San Francisco 49'ers while Toburen is also in his initial season with the Green Bay Packers.

Ted Dean, who put in three great years at the fullback slot for the Wheatshockers, narrowly missed being named rookie-of-the-year by NFL coaches. He performs very nearly the same duties for the Eagles as he did for the Shocks. This includes kicking-off, punt and kick-off returns, and playing the offensive fullback position. Dean hails from Byrn Mawr, Pennsylvania, where he played well enough to make the all-state team in his senior year of high school. In his career at WU, Dean was named to all-conference teams twice and holds the record for largest punting average, 44.9 yards per kick.



Tead Dean
... Outstanding in Pro-Ranks ...

Dean gained considerable national recognition last year as he led the Eagles to their first NFL championship in some time by taking over for the injured Clarence Peaks.

Ronald Lakes, a native of Parsons, Kansas, was one of the finest centers in Shocker history. He was also named to All-Missouri Valley teams twice. He was an early draft choice of the 49'ers last spring and has performed well as an offensive center for them. While at WU he was named to several teams all-opponent lists with his sterling line play.

Nelson Toburen was one of five Shockers named to the all-conference team last season. He is presently playing a corner line-backer spot for the NFL Western Division champion Green Bay Packers. Nelson is a native of Colby, Kansas.

Ted Dean, Roland Lakes, and Nelson Toburn are worth watching closely as they pursue their separate careers in professional football ranks. The performances of these three men will remind some of the older alums of the days of Eddie Kriwiel, Art Hodges, and Jimmy Nutter. All have contributed immeasureably to the success of Shocker football teams.

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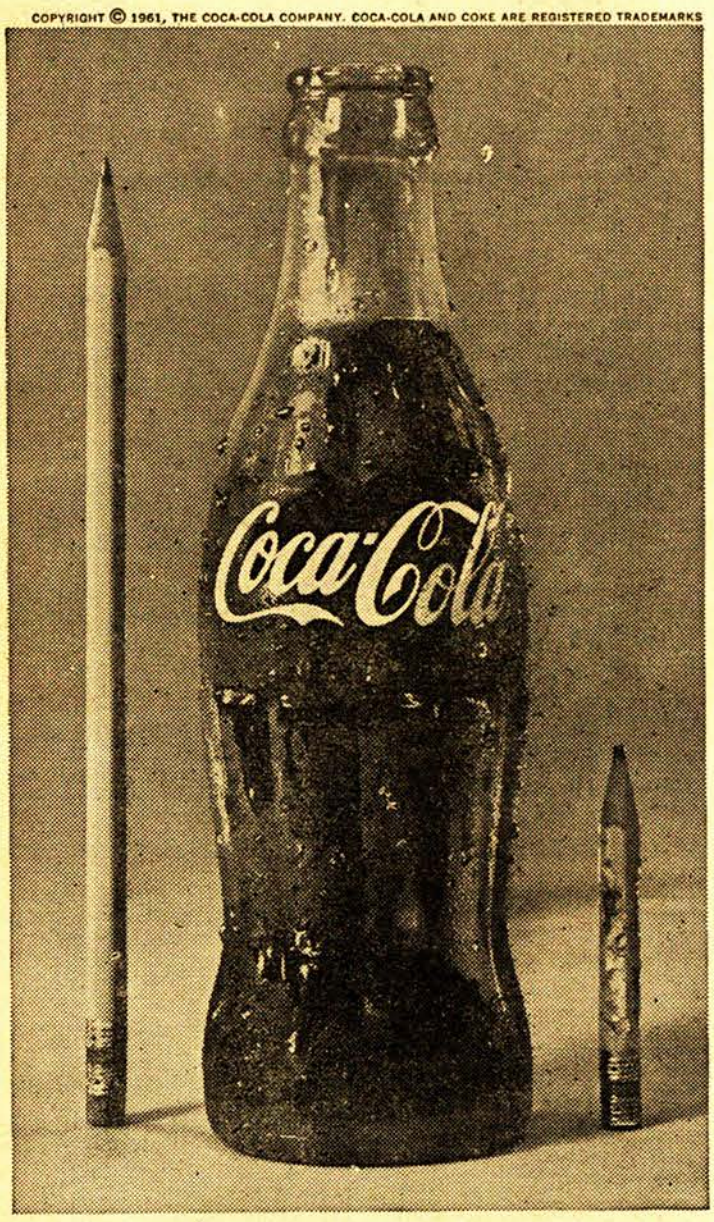

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Bottled under authority of
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WICHITA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

No. 5 in a series of editorials, by prominent Southeastern Kansas editors, about Kansas — Focal Point of good living in America

REX WOODS, Editor and Manager, *The Arkansas City Traveler*

That Kansans, young and old alike, enthusiastically take part in many cultural and intellectual activities, is due in no small measure to the encouragement and promotion continually provided by the state's forward-looking newspapermen ... men like Rex Woods, whose own appreciation for the finer things of life has been transmitted by printers' ink well beyond the boundaries of his own community. Born and reared at Kinsley, Rex attended Kansas University; and the uplifting influences of Mount Oread have been apparent throughout his career. Starting as a reporter on *The Traveler* in 1940, he returned as its editor in 1951, after broadening his experience during the war years and working on the staff of the *Topeka State Journal*. His message invites attention to a truly vital aspect of the good life that all of us in Southeast Kansas are privileged to enjoy.

THE FINER *things of life* ... by REX WOODS

Hundreds of youngsters thronging into a community, some carrying musical instruments, others singing. That's a Southeast Kansas music festival.

This is called the Voice of Culture. It is part of living. In every hamlet and city the schools emphasize music, and each spring the students pit their talents at the annual festival. Such response is representative of the region that opens the gates to a better life. It makes no difference who you are. As long as there is a desire there is satisfaction in Southeast Kansas.

The Voice of Culture is also heard by adults as they respond by participating in community musicals and plays. They are enthusiastic patrons of the theater and music hall. They are eager spectators. More people buy season tickets to the Wichita Symphony than to any other in the nation.

There is a ready response to art, to writing and to acting and all this is a part of Kansas. The state has her share of prominent people among the intellectuals. The fine colleges and universities draw students from foreign lands to study music, art and the sciences.

Even in retirement Southeast Kansas is an ideal place for people to be a part of a community and still continue their interests in the finer things. The smaller towns offer all the comforts and human warmth along with reasonable living costs which are attractive to people who have withdrawn from a busy economic life. The good things remain available to them. The richness of culture is waiting for everyone.

The Voice of Culture is heard far and wide because the region's newspapers — which grew up with the state — encourage this way of life. Southeast Kansans from all walks of life support these fine things. Satisfied people are good people, the editors reason, and this is an area where the thirst for culture is quenched.

KANSAS FOCAL POINT, U.S.A. I LIKE IT HERE!
KANSAS GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
The investor-owned electric company serving and supporting Southeast Kansas where there is a wealth of natural resources and human resourcefulness.

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Basketball Outlook

Miller Sees 'Good Year' For Shock Cage Squad

The Shocker basketball squad is presently going through strenuous drills in preparation for their initial game of the season Dec. 1.

Coach Ralph Miller is back to start his 11th season at the helm. The former Kansas University star has had only one losing season since taking charge of Shocker basketball fortunes.

Last season's record of 18-8 would have been good enough for a first or second place finish in most leagues, but in the MVC where three of the four teams were involved in post-season play, this was not the case.

Good Starters

Miller figures to have good starting power, but must cope with a relatively weak bench. The starting strength will be the guard and center spots.

Lanny Van Eman, a senior with one more semester of eligibility, will handle one starting guard while Ernie Moore, who has recovered from a bout with the books, will man the other outside spot.

Returning to the post spot will be big Gene Wiley. Wiley was regarded last year as one of the finest defensive centers in the MVC.

Both starting forwards were lost from last year's crew. Scheduled to step into these roles will be Jerry Kittiko and Wayne (Bull) Durham. Kittiko saw a great deal of action in his sophomore season last year and the experience should show in his performance this year.

Durham in Line

Durham was out most of last season due to an injury suffered in an auto accident. He will provide much to the husky back line for the Shockers.

The Shockers obviously cannot stand any serious injuries or grade troubles. The bench strength, while being adequate for most leagues, is not strong enough for the class of basketball in which the Shocks are forced to compete.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1)

Gamma Phi Beta's have gone Latin with a bullfight motif built around the theme, "Si! No Bull! No Dog!". The Tri-Delts will take to the high seas as they develop "Walk the Dogs".

"Hooray for Our Side" is the title of Beta Theta Pi's display based on the legend of Lady Godiva. The Phi Delta Theta house says their display is based on an old favorite, "You've Gotta Quit Kickin' My Dog Around".

Sigma Phi Epsilon will assume a medical motif as they portray "Tranquilize the Bulldogs". Delta Upsilon predicts a Bulldog defeat with the theme "Bail the Bulldogs".

EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT needs this book

to increase his ability to learn

An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

Christian Science calms fear and gives to the student the full assurance he needs in order to learn easily and to evaluate what he has learned. It teaches that God is man's Mind—his only Mind—from which emanates all the intelligence he needs, when and as he needs it.

Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization at

ROOM 228 CAC
MEETING PLACE
ROOM 119 B, FAC
FRIDAY
3:00 - 3:45 P.M.

- - Sports Spindle - -

By ROGER DOYLE
Sports Editor

As we welcome the visiting alumni back to the campus it is of interest to look at the Shocker athletic histories and reflect on some of the outstanding athletes of the past.

The holder of many offensive football records for the Shockers is Eddie Kriwiel, present head football coach at Wichita West High School. Kriwiel established many of his records in 1949.

Coach Jim Trimble's team compiled only a 3-6-1 record that year but it was a good year for setting records. That was Trimble's second season at the Shocker helm.

This team of Kriwiel and Jimmy Nutter combined with Art Hodges to set 19 of the 28 offensive records. With this in mind, it seems unbelievable that 1949 was Trimble's only losing year at WU.

Other names on the record that may strike a familiar note are Dick Young, Dick Johnson, Ted Dean, Jim Klisanin, Jack Conway, and Jim Sippy. Klisanin and Linwood Sexton ('45-'48) are the only two Shock footballers to make the all-conference team every year they played.

Should the Shockers take Drake in tomorrow's game, it will be the first time for a Shock team to win seven games in a row. This year's team was going for the seventh straight win when they were dumped by Arizona State Sept. 23. They appear sure to make it this time.

The Downtown Shocker Club is holding its annual WU football appreciation banquet at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Team members will be the guests for the evening and they will be seated at different tables so everyone in attendance will have the chance to meet the squad personally.

Tickets for the banquet are $2.50 and may be purchased at Henry's, The Lassen Hotel, and the athletic office at the Fieldhouse. The dinner is open to anyone interested in Shocker football.

Since I'm about to run into this advertisement I'd better get on with my picks for area games this week.

MISSOURI VALLEY

Wichita 24, Drake 0; Memphis State 33, North Texas 6; Houston 24, Tulsa 12.

BIG EIGHT

Kansas 41, Kansas State 0; Iowa State 20, Nebraska 18; Colorado 26, Utah 12; Missouri 20, Oklahoma 6.

My 5-1 record from last week gives me a season mark of 21-5.

I-M Leagues Windup Play; Betas Lead

As the intramural football leagues windup their final week of play, the Betas lead the frat league with a record of four wins and no losses. The Sig Eps occupy the runner-up spot with a 2-2 record.

These two teams appear bound for the playoffs with the first and second place teams of the independent league. Here the Dormites have captured first place and the Newman Club has rung up the second spot.

In the playoffs to begin next week, the Dormites will play the second place team of the frat league and the Newman Club will play the top frat team. The two winners here will then meet for the championship.

Intramural Director John Sabus announced this wek that plans for a tennis tournament have been postponed until next spring due to insufficient interest at this time.

AFTER THE GAME?

PIZZA HUT

WHY NOT?

Shock Cross - Country Team Captures MVC Meet Title

The Shocker cross-country team captured the Missouri Valley Conference Cross-Country meet at the Echo Hills Country Club last Saturday.

The Shock harriers were led to the finish line by sophomore Cal Elmore from Harper, Kansas. Elmore finished first in a field of thirty-five runners from seven MVC schools.

Along with Elmore in the scoring department were Ray Wilson, a senior and captain from Haskell Institute, Abbas Gaudarzi, Tom Mallisee, and Celio Sandate.

Cross-country scoring is figured by adding the place of finish for the first five men from each team. Wichita captured first place with the low score of 43. St. Louis was second with 71, followed by Drake, 86; Tulsa, 87; Bradley, 98; and Cincinnati, 101. North Texas State was not entered in the team event although they were represented in the field.

Shocker runners and their times for the 3-mile event were: Cal Elmore, 15 minutes 54 seconds; Ray Wilson, 16 minutes 24 seconds; Abbus Gaudarzi, 16 minutes 65 seconds; Tom Mallisee, 17 minutes 4 seconds; Cecelio Sandate, 17 minutes 15 seconds; Ron Groves 17 minutes 27 seconds; and Jerry Tuckwin, 17 minutes 47 seconds.

Coach Fritz Snodgrass termed the victory one of the biggest in Shock track annals and called it a real team win.

Cal Elmore
...MVC Distance Champ...

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"Your Campus Shopping Center"—CAC Building

Open Today—10:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

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University Souvenirs, Text Books, Reference Books, Paperbacks, Study Aids, School Supplies, Gift Items, Sundries

Regular Hours

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SMELLS GRAND-PACKS RIGHT! SMOKES SWEET-CAN'T BITE!

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Pit Theater Scene of Two Plays Tonight

A dual play bill is being presented by members of Experimental Theater at 8:30 p.m., tonight and tomorrow in the Pit Theater.

The two outstanding plays, "The Fumed Oak" by Noel Coward, and "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco are directed by University students Marlene Van Arsdale and Tom Plemones, respectively.

University students appearing in the plays include Jim Keller, Marty Pinnel, Charlene Phibbs, Jean Ann Stevens, and Naomi Jo Scott. Guest appreances are slated by Susan Phibbs, Southeast High School, and David Alquist, Emporia State Teachers College.

The productions are open to the public. Student admission is 50 cents; others will be charged 75 cents.

CAMPUS ROCK

(Continued from Page 3)

"borrowed" from the Engineering Building itself.

Rock Was Drinking Fountain

According to Dr. J. R. Berg, head of the department of geology, the boulder is granite and is not native to this area. He had heard that the stone had been brought to the campus by a group of geology students.

Allegedly the students brought the stone from Oklahoma where they had gone on a field trip. Upon further investigation, Dr. Berg found that this was false.

Miss Grace Wilkie, former dean of women, said that the rock used to be a drinking fountain. It was resting near a large cottonwood tree which had a bench built around it and was called the "spoon holder".

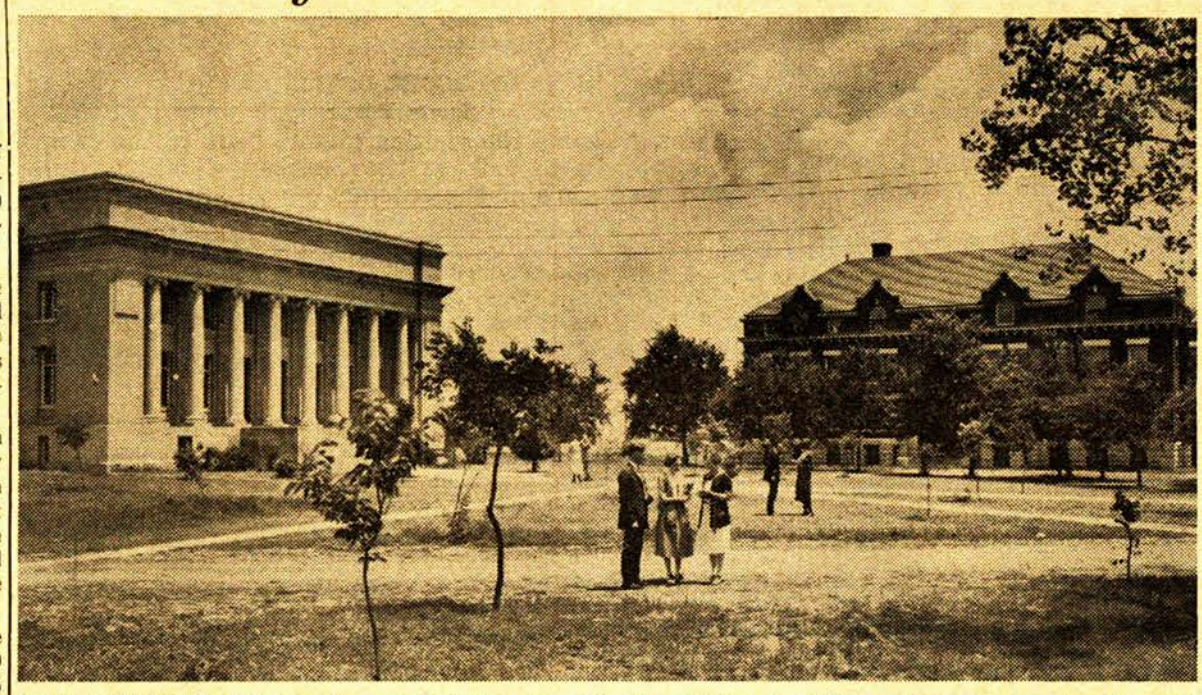
Fairmount Grad Comments

Miss Alice Isley, graduate of Fairmount College and former librarian, said that the rock was put on the lawn one Arbor Day when students were cleaning up the campus. "It seems as if there was a flat place on it where one could sit, but I am not sure," Miss Isley said.

"I graduated in 1917, and I don't believe that it was there then," said Carnot Brennan, member of the Board of Regents.

Another unfounded rumor is the story that the rock was brought to the campus by representatives of the Plymouth Congregational Church in Boston, Mass.

Shades of Past... A Scene in 20's



TIME MARCHES ON, but these two landmarks will still remain as evidence of days gone by. Carnegie Library is now serving as the Art Building. Fiske Hall, currently housing Public Relations, history, employment office, Parnassus, and testing office, was once a men's dormitory. Although they have both received face liftings, a new coat of paint cannot remove the memories the buildings undoubterly recall for returning alums.

Fairmount Graduate, WU Teacher Reviews Rivalries, Traditions, Spirit

By DAVE HANKS
News Editor

"I have many pleasant memories, but I try not to look back," Miss Marie Graham, associate professor of history, said Wednesday recalling the days she was a student and teacher at Fairmount College.

A graduate of Fairmount in 1915, Miss Graham started teaching in January of 1917, and will retire next year. She recalled the roaring football rivalries between Friends, Washburn, and Southwestern College at Winfield.

Students Now and Then

In comparing the college students of yesteryear and the contemporary student of today she said, "Intelectually students haven't changed. There was closer fraternal spirit in the early years of the school's history because the enrollment was much smaller."

The rivalry between Fairmount and Southwestern was the greatest. Miss Graham recalled "The Jinx Stone" that a Fairmount football team stole after a football game at Winfield in 1918.

Instrumental in the formation of the Alumni Association, Professor Graham served as president of the organization in 1925-26.

Was Sorority President

She served as president of Sororis, the first sorority on campus. According to Miss Graham the first fraternity on campus was Men of Webster.

Serving under five presidents, Miss Graham said, "Several of my students have become professors and administrators here at the University." President Corbin was a student and then later my boss, she said.

Fairmount and Commons

In contrast to the many buildings that classes are held in today, most of the classes used to be held in Fairmount Hall. Fairmount Hall was located where the Commons building is now.

Municipalization was proposed in 1925, but the measure failed. In 1926 a special election was called and the measure was voted in that year. Miss Graham recalls taking her afternoon classes to campaign for the measure.

After teaching history for nearly 45 years Miss Graham said, "I like to keep abreast of the times, and keep up with changing ideas."

'Rousing Spirit Pleasant Task' Say Yell Leaders

By MARY JANE DUNLAP
Feature Editor

The Pep Council and cheerleaders have found bolstering Shocker spirit this season an enjoyable task due to new enthusiasm in the stands and on the campus.

Coordinating the activities of the pep organizations with the varsity sports events, Pep Council also sponsors pep convocations, rallies, walk-outs, booster trips, publicizing the game with posters, and even decorating the goal posts.

A SGA Committee

Formerly a committee of the Student Council, Pep Council was made a separate organization in 1955 although it is still subsidized by SGA. Before the revision of the constitution, Pep Council was composed of members of the Greek organizations. With the revised constitution it is now formed by representatives from the cheerleaders, SGA, the faculty, and the Greek councils.

Likes Spontaneous Joy

Pep Council president, Bill Seigle noted that the response shown by the student body has been very good and unusual. He mentioned specifically the innovation of demonstrating touchdown enthusiasm by tossing "rolls of pastel streamers".

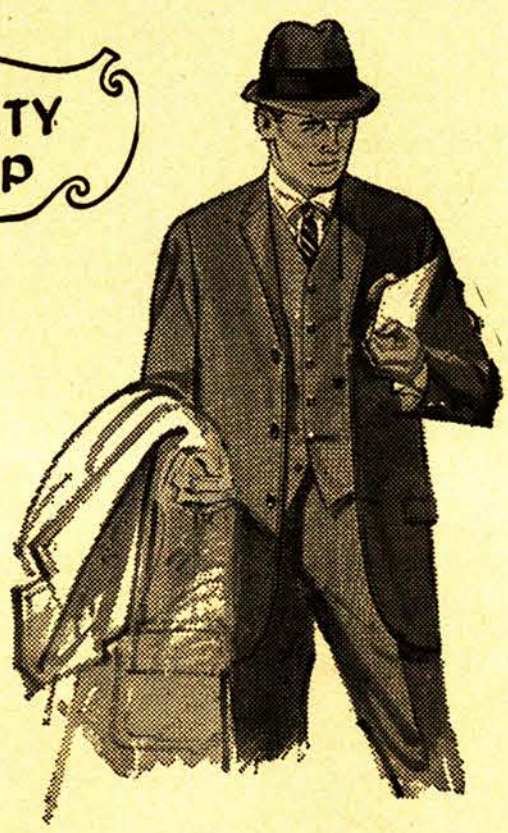
The cheerleaders are the general field supervisors for all pep activities. Their job is to promote enthusiasm and direct it in the proper channels.

"Student participation at games has doubled over last year. I think this is due partially to groups such as the Men's Dorm and the fraternities sitting in block sections. Also I've noticed that the adult sections are beginning to join in the cheers," said Larry Warren, head cheerleader.

Anonymous Shadows

Aiding the cheerleaders is the WU Shock and his shadow whose identities remain anonymous throughout the football season. The purpose of the WU Shock is to mimic the cheerleaders. The humorous figures were designed to help stimulate school spirit.

VARSITY SHOP



Distinctively Different!
Woolf Brothers Varsity Club Suits
with vests
69.50
New dark tones in compound colorings . . . natural styling.

WELCOME ALUMNI AND VISITORS TO HOME-COMING WEEK.

Varsity Shop—2nd Floor

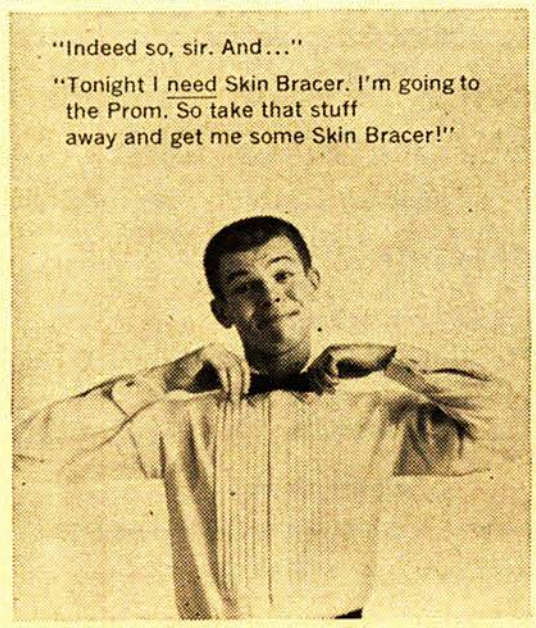
Woolf Brothers

"YOUR AFTER-SHAVE LOTION, SIR"

"Jason, you dolt! You know I use only Mennen Skin Bracer after-shave lotion."
"Of course, sir. And this..."

"I've told you that Skin Bracer cools rather than burns. Because it's made with Menthol-Ice."
"Quite, sir. And this..."
"Besides, that crisp, long-lasting Bracer aroma has a fantastic effect on girls."

"Indeed so, sir. And..."
"Tonight I need Skin Bracer. I'm going to the Prom. So take that stuff away and get me some Skin Bracer!"



"But sir, this is Skin Bracer. They've just changed the bottle. Shall I open it now, sir?"
*

*ACTUALLY, YOU DON'T NEED A VALET TO APPRECIATE MENNEN SKIN BRACER. ALL YOU NEED IS A FACE!

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