



OPENING SESSION--In the first meeting of the Student Government Association this semester, members voted to move from bi-weekly to weekly meetings in order to improve campus government. Officers are, l. to r.: Sharon Bailey, Secretary; Keith Thompson, President; John Morton, Vice President; and Harold Lacy, Treasurer.

SGA To Meet Every Week

Another step toward more active student government was taken Tuesday night as SGA voted in a regular session to hold weekly meetings.

The "old constitution" specified bi-monthly meetings of congress and the "new SGA constitution" has not yet been finalized. Keith Thompson, SGA president, in an effort to establish a current rule, called the motion on weekly meetings to the floor and after some debate it was passed unanimously.

Main dissenting points were taken by junior class president Tim Cornett who proposed that

the president be given the power to call all meetings at his discretion.

Several congress members were opposed to weekly sessions on the grounds that their alternate Tuesday nights are occupied by other organizational meetings.

"After this year, it will be inevitable that people will have to drop these other organizations that conflict or we won't have any student government," president Thompson warned.

No budget report was offered Tuesday night pending decisions on internal divisions. President Thompson announced that SGA will operate on a \$9,000 budget this school year backed up by a \$16,000 emergency reserve fund formed from money left from year's past.

Three CAC board positions have yet to be filled. Deadline for application for the CAC board positions will be Oct. 14 in time for congress approval that night.

Former SGA president and proportional representative, Dave Crockett, addressed his thanks to the editor of the year's "W-Book," Allan Northcutt, for a job well done.

He also registered a complaint about SGA's lack of recognition in the publishing of the book. Mentioning that SGA gave \$250 toward the project, Crockett said he had hoped that SGA would have been given some credit in the publication.

Dr. James Rhatigan, Dean of Students, was in attendance at Tuesday's meeting and suggested that the "W-Book" might be made solely an SGA project next year.

Frosh Officers To Be Polled With Sam, Sue

Election of freshman class officers will be held Oct. 15, in conjunction with the Varsity Sue and Sam election, according to John Morton, SGA Election Commissioner.

Candidates for the three congress posts--freshman representative and two University College representatives--plus other freshman office seekers will be limited to three posters in their campaigns.

Also, no pictures will be allowed during the campaign. Every freshman will be listed on the ballot since no screening board will be set up.

In case of a tie, a run-off election will be held, Morton said.

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"Silence" Kicks Off Film Society Season

"The Silence" will be the first fall presentation of Wichita Film Society at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, in the DFAC Auditorium.

Swedish film stars Gunnel Lindblom and Ingrid Thulin play Anna and Ester, two sisters traveling through an unknown country.

Obligated to stop because Ester becomes too ill to continue, the two women and Anna's young son act out a weird drama in

a dark hotel room. Outside tanks rumble in preparation for war.

The film has been praised and criticized for its style and subject. Different critics see different things in the Ingemar Bergman production: the conflict between body and soul, a study of alienation in modern society, the Stoic view of life vs. the Epicurean, a story of non-communication, and the actions of people deserted by God.

Season tickets for all 14 Film Society shows in this year's program will be available at the first five showings. Students may purchase tickets for \$2.50 with their I.D. cards. Faculty tickets will be priced at \$5, and patrons' tickets \$7.

First semester schedule: "Dr. Strangelove or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" and "The Golden Fish," Oct. 13; "The Horrors of Dracula" and "Blood of a Poet," Oct. 27; "La Strada," Nov. 17; "Black Narcissus," Dec. 2; "To Bed or Not to Bed," Dec. 15.

ID Card Needed For Validation

Students are reminded to bring their brown billfold-type ID card when they pay their fees. Payment of fees begins today in the basement of Ablah Library according to the following schedule: (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

TodayA-D
TomorrowE-I
WednesdayJ-M

The library will be open from 5:30 to 9 p.m. today and tomorrow to collect fees from night students.

Scholarship Applications Being Taken

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships and Danforth Graduate Fellowships are now being taken, according to Dr. T. Reese Marsh, English department.

To be eligible for the Rhodes grant, college men must be 18-24, single, junior standing, and have official endorsement of the University.

Winners of the Rhodes scholarships spend two years at Oxford with an annual stipend of about \$2,600.

Danforth fellowships are open to men and women who are seniors and recent graduates who wish to teach in college and study for a Ph.D. Students must be under 30 and must not have done any graduate study.

Approximately 120 fellowships will be awarded in March, 1966. The maximum annual living stipends for single men is \$1,800 and \$2,200 for married. Financial need is not taken into consideration.

Deadline for applications for both scholarships is Nov. 1. Applications are to be given to Dr. Marsh, 207 Jardine Hall.

State Committee On Education Considers Revision Proposals

TOPEKA AP - A state advisory committee on education today began consideration of suggestions on a proposed revision of education provisions in the Kansas constitution.

Spokesmen for three groups appeared before the committee. Following the appearances, committee members were to study all replies, including persons who wrote but did not appear before the committee.

Spokesmen at the meeting were Monsignor J. A. Stremel, Dodge City, representative of parochial schools; Dr. Jack Flint, Kansas City, appearing for the Kansas Public Junior College Association, and Brice Durbin, Topeka, executive secretary of the Kansas State High School Activities Association. Questions raised at the meeting covered supervision of the schools, membership of the proposed board of education and board of regents system and supervision of activities related to education.

Faculty Increases By 70; 105 New Appointments

New faculty appointments this semester grew by 105 to meet increased enrollment, bringing the faculty total to 345.

These figures contrast with the faculty total of 261 in the fall semester, and 275 last spring.

Dean J. K. Sowards, newly appointed head of the College of Liberal Arts, will have 58 new faculty members in his college alone.

Dean Sowards said if the enrollment curve stays up, and the projection of enrollment numbers is correct, additional increases in faculty is probable.

"Of course, the quality of faculty will depend on the facilities we have to offer, such as library, research labs, and general working conditions, and the pay scale," he commented.

He said since salaries for college teachers are rising generally, the University must match the trend if it expects to attract talented teachers.

Concerning his new position on the faculty, Dean Sowards remarked, "I took over an established job and I'm still learning the details of its operation."

Mr. David Ward was appointed to take over as head of the journalism department. Ward, a newcomer to the

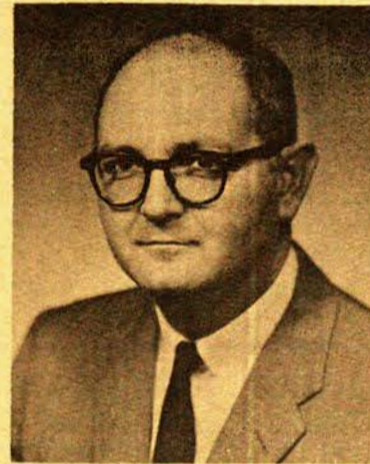
ROTC Figures Show Increase

While university enrollment increased 9.8% over last years attendance, ROTC departments reflect even greater percentages.

Last semester Air Force ROTC listed 451 freshman, 145 sophomores, 36 juniors, and 30 seniors. This semester according to nearest and earliest figures there is a 27% increase in enrollment as compared with the 9.8% increase in total university attendance. Figures this semester show 564 freshman, 208 sophomores, 62 juniors, and 29 seniors.

Army ROTC cadets last semester numbered 126 freshman, 78 sophomores, 33 juniors, and 29 seniors. This semester figures reflect a major increase in specifically freshman cadets. Army now has 201 freshman, 77 sophomores, 32 juniors, and 32 seniors.

campus, was the only new chairman named.



Dean J. Kelly Sowards

Three Positions Open On Congress

Applications are now being taken for three openings on the student congress, according to President Keith Thompson.

Positions open are spots for a music representative and two proportional representatives. Deadline for applications is Oct. 5.

Billion Dollar School Aid Bill Signed By President Johnson

WASHINGTON AP - President Johnson recently signed a bill providing money for the new school aid program and called on local officials and teachers to translate "the vision of this law into the vitality of our country's education system."

"The main task now lies with the local school boards, with the parents and teachers, with the state school superintendents and the state education commissioners," Johnson said.

"To you, I say: Act now. Get your plans made. Open your schools to the promise of these new programs."

Johnson said the bill would "reach out to 5.5 million children held behind their more

fortunate schoolmates by the dragging anchor of poverty."

The bill includes \$775 million for grants to local school districts to upgrade the education of children from poor families; \$100 million for grants to purchase textbooks and library materials; \$75 million for supplementary educational centers, \$25 million for educational research, and \$17 million to strengthen state education departments.

Editorial 'I's'

ISSUE INFORMATION INTERPRETATION

Finally . . .

Man, beast and students will be safe, if they can last until the yuletide season. The Wichita Department of Traffic Engineering will install a traffic light at the corner of 17th and Yale by Christmas, a traffic official said Friday.

Brennanites will no longer have to face the perils of deadly traffic before they eat, attend classes and sleep. Phi Delta Theta's "beast," "Podunk," can cross the street in safety in her old age, if she will go to the corner and use the light.

Moreover, the traffic light should aid students during the congested periods of the day when the traffic is the heaviest.

The traffic light is just that—a traffic light—not just a stoplight. It should facilitate a smoother and quicker flow of traffic when cars are arriving and leaving the University at peak congestion hours.

During the past two years, members of the Student Government Association have worked diligently to convince the traffic department of the need for a stoplight.

Last year's fact finding and investigations committee chairman, Fred Funk, and SGA members drafted several letters which were sent to the City Department of Public Works. Funk also had personal talks with city officials.

A traffic counter was installed and when the results were presented to City Traffic Engineer Paul B. Graves, he stated that lights and street improvements were made on a priority basis and that the traffic did not warrant immediate installation of a traffic signal at the corner of 17th and Yale.

The traffic light had to wait last year because similar requests from other congested areas were already on the priority list.

Information isn't as of yet available on why the light is going to be installed in the near future. We shall assume that it was first a result of the SGA's work, second the result of increased traffic due to the enlarged University enrollment, and third that the traffic light has finally gravitated to the top of the priority list.

At any rate, the new device will certainly be appreciated by the motorized students.

Selective Service To Draft Doctors, Dentists, Veterinarians

WASHINGTON AP - The Defense Department moved today to draft 1,979 doctors, dentists and veterinarians because of the armed forces buildup.

The Pentagon asked the selective Service to call 1,529 doctors, 350 dentists and 100 veterinarians for service in the Army, Navy and Air Force starting in January.

"The call is necessary to provide the health services required for the increase in the active armed forces strength announced in July by the President," the announcement said.

President Johnson has approved a 340,000-man boost in the armed forces, to a new total of nearly three million.

The Defense Department said the new doctor draft call stems

in part from the fact that there have not been enough medical volunteers.

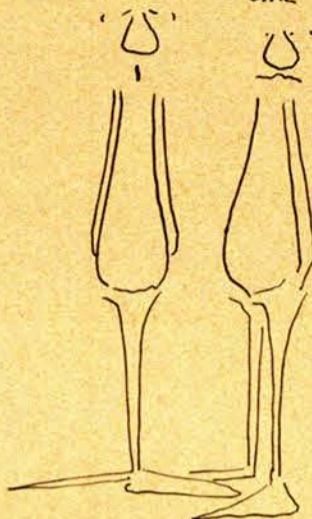
Citation Presented For Achievement

WICHITA AP - Mrs. Olive Ann Beech, president of Beech Aircraft Corp., has received one of 14 biennial citations made for outstanding achievement by the editors of "Who's Who of American Women."

The citation refers to Mrs. Beech as a symbol of woman's ability to perform in an industry that would challenge any man.

IT'S WILLIAMS TURN

THE ONLY THING I MISS ABOUT HIGH SCHOOL IS POPS YELLING... "STUDY YA BUM... WANNA BE SMART LIKE YOUR OLD MAN? STUDY OR YOU'RE G AOUNDED!"



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The Readers Speak

To the Editor:

The specific incident which motivated or necessitated this letter took place between 8:00 and 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, the 21st of September, in Room #214 of the Science building. A controlled procedure was in effect as a Ro-Tap (machine for shaking and tapping sieves) was sieving sand for a specific length of time.

Some poor, unscrupulous person entered the room, dismantled the portion of the machine that was making a noise and put the two pieces under a table. Thus, the conditions of the controlled procedure were altered and, without immediate knowledge of this destruction, the experimenter could not make quantitative corrections.

It is believed, and hoped, that there is no need to explicate to any professor or earnest student, who has conducted controlled experiments, the absolute need to know exactly what the conditions of his experiment are. To some, however, (at least to one person) this concept has not been fully understood.

Whether this is the fault of the professor for not communicating this concept to the student, or simply the immaturity of the person, I do not know. Both are suspected. Efforts (in some departments) and lack of efforts (in other departments) on the part of the instructors have been observed. However, the responsibility of mature or immature actions cannot be released from the individual.

Although it is believed that freedom of the individual can best serve human progress, the limits of that freedom must be remembered and adhered to. That is, individual freedom must be remembered and must not, in any way, restrict the freedom of others; for instance, dismantling another's controlled experiment.

Ground-breaking Held For New Dormitory

BALDWIN, Kan. AP - Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Sunday for Baker University's East Hall men's dormitory.

The \$400,000 structure will house 150 men and is scheduled to be occupied by September 1966.

I hope this letter will serve a twofold purpose:

(1) That of reminding us of the many times forgotten principle of respect for property, particularly that of another's, and

(2) A warning to all students and professors who may be conducting an experiment that there still are disrespectful ones roaming the campus, and protective precautions must be observed.

Yours very truly,
Harold R. Trapp
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US Purchases Battleground In Viet Nam

AN KHE, South Viet Nam AP - When the first Americans moved into the An Khe Valley a month ago, the signs read: "Viet Cong controlled land. No admittance."

There are new signs up. These read: "U.S. property. Keep out."

The United States bought the valley, 30 square miles of tangled jungled hummocks, right out from under the Viet Cong, for cash.

"This is the first time I can remember that we have actually bought a battlefield," commented an officer from the U. S. Army's 1st Cavalry Division, Airmobile.

The air cavalry's 17,000 men are the current inhabitants. The Viet Cong, who had occupied the valley since 1954 when the last French units left, so far have not contested seriously the cavalry's occupation. And the Americans have not yet occupied all their domain in the misty An Khe Valley between the coastal city of Quin Nhon and the central plateau capital of Pleiku.

The An Khe base is the first that the United States has bought outright in Viet Nam. The price was about \$500,000, according to informed sources. U. S. Marine units along the coast are renting their base areas from the Vietnamese government.

The cavalry intends to keep all Vietnamese off its base, unless they are specially authorized.



Newsfronts

By CLIFF TARPY, Co-Managing Editor

WASHINGTON AP - President Johnson ordered Friday a sweeping reorganization of federal civil rights programs. Johnson said the aim of the reorganization will be to achieve greater coordination of federal efforts to eliminate discrimination.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. AP - The Soviet Union, Wednesday, condemned the United States as an aggressor and demanded the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Viet Nam as a necessary step for peace.

He declared that the Soviet people are solidly behind the Communist Viet Cong and warned that continuation of U.S. military intervention could have serious results.

He said further that a way out of the conflict is the end of the U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam and return to the Geneva agreement of 1954.

WASHINGTON, AP - Congress apparently will take no action this year on a bill which would increase the minimum wage to \$1.75 an hour and extend coverage to 7.9 million more workers.

NEW YORK, AP - Pope Paul VI will meet with American Protestant, Orthodox and Jewish representatives on his Oct. 4 trip to the U.S. He also will visit the New York World's Fair.

NEW YORK, AP - Negotiators resumed their effort Wednesday to resolve the New York newspaper strike-shutdown, a situation that worsened during a day's recess aimed at improving it.

Wednesday was the seventh day of the strike against the New York Times and six other dailies by the AFL-CIO New York Newspaper Guild.

SAIGON, Viet Nam, AP - The U.S. military command in Saigon has asked Washington to re-examine U.S. policy against using nonlethal tear gas under certain conditions in the war in Viet Nam.

LAHORE, Pakistan -- Reports reached Lahore Saturday that Indian troops were committing atrocities against the civilians of Pakistan.

Both India and Pakistan have accused the other of truce violations and have reported to the United Nations.

Indian soldiers were accused of murder, torture, abduction, and mass annihilation.

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New Students Experience Adjustment To College Life

By JACK GLASER, Staff Reporter

"Incoming freshmen at Wichita State University are more competent and less timid compared to former beginning students," said Mrs. Justus Fugate, Dean of Women at WSU.

The top administrator believes that the preparation of high school students for college work has been improving gradually during recent years. Mrs. Fugate supported her point by saying that many of the advanced courses which some high schools offer are more advanced than some former freshman courses at the college level.

Frosh Surprised

"The freshman student is surprised when he enrolls at WSU and finds that he is completely on his own," explained Mary Phillips, a music education major.

She indicated that freshmen do not realize what they have to do and what is expected of them at the beginning of their schooling. Mary observed that many times the inexperienced

freshman is also very idealistic and wants to "improve everything and believes they will have the best choir or job in the state.

One freshman student, Kip Hamm, had definite ideas about what is expected of a typical student. "Whatever you do," he said, "You should achieve all you can to your fullest potential."

Gain Insight

Associated Women Students president Trudy King said, "The more you go to school, the more you become aware of what is going on around you and wonder where you are headed in the future."

She believes that good citizenship is especially important for a college student. By participating in activities, learning to manage his time, meeting and working with people, and broadening his interests, "a student can't help but gain in some way from college life," concluded Trudy.

Many of the upperclassmen who were interviewed stressed the importance of good management of a student's time. Mary Belle Doty, floor director at Grace Wilkie Hall, commented, "The students have to make the best grades possible, follow the advice of counselors, set goals and follow these goals in order to have successful learning processes." She also added that everyone must and will accept responsibility if he is at the University to learn.

Student Expectation

Once again, looking at the administrative view point, Dr. James Rhatigan, Dean of Students, stated "The primary expectation of the students is the full application of his intelligence and the sharpening of the mental skills in various academic disciplines. Each academic discipline," he continued, "calls for different problem solving abilities leading to mature and independent persons."

The Dean pointed out a second expectation as a balance between a student's classes and his out-of-class experiences. It is hoped that the student will apply them in an educationally advantageous way.

In accordance with what Mrs. Fugate said earlier, Dean Rhatigan hopes that the new students will not be timid about asking for help from the faculty members in the classes he is attending. As he put it, "Even though the instructors may seem very professional in the classrooms, they are interested in individual students as well."

Fourth, the Dean expects the student to be mature enough when he is experiencing difficulties in a class to attempt to dissolve them as soon as possible.

"One noticeable difference between the upperclassmen and the freshmen," observed Dr. Rhatigan, "would be that the upperclassmen would be much more aware of the opportunities available in the institute, and they would have a greater loyalty to the University." He believes that the freshmen must adjust themselves first, and then turn their attention to life on the campus.

Four Profs Finish Work On Degrees

This summer four University assistant professors completed work on their doctor's degrees.

A. C. Genova, assistant professor and head of the department of philosophy and religious education, completed work on his Ph.D. in Philosophy at the University of Chicago.

Larry Havlicek, assistant professor of education, received his Ed.D. degree in educational psychology this spring at the University of Kansas.

Receiving his Ph.D. in economics at the University of Nebraska was Richard E. Olson, assistant professor of economics.

Morris Weinberger, assistant professor of education, completed work on his Ed.D. in education administration at Teachers College, Columbia University.



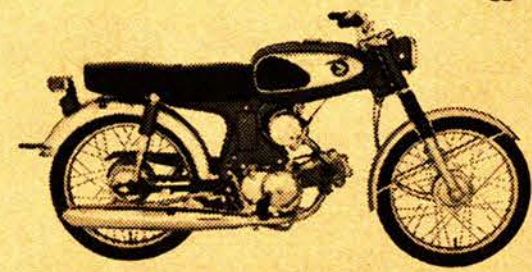
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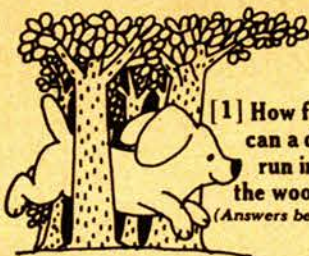
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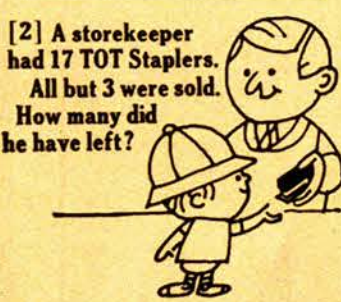


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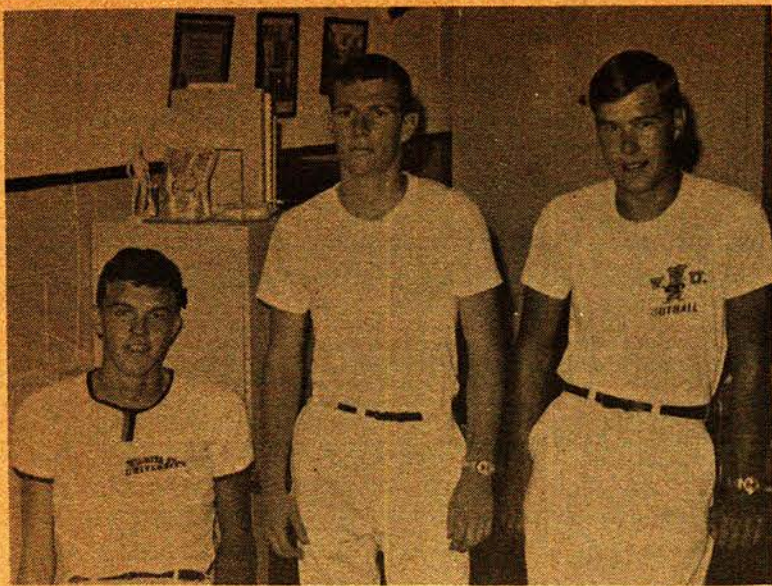
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STUDENT TRAINERS pose in the training room of Veterans Field before one of the last practices prior to the Shockers encounter with the Montana State Bobcats. From left to right; Bill Swisher, Rex Schott, and "Sparky" Gieselmann.



SHOCKER SPORTLIGHTS

by BRUCE ERICKSON
Asst. Sports Editor

Waterboys are those familiar boys who dash onto the field at half-time lugging an ice bucket and towels, clad in their white uniforms.

Both the title and his brief half-time appearance is misleading because his responsibilities certainly entail much more than meets the eye.

"Their value to me is very great because an athletic department without well-qualified student trainers will probably be a poor one," said Tom Reeves, head trainer for the WSU Shockers.

By well-qualified, Reeves meant much more than merely educated in the fundamentals of first aid and his other duties. More important is dedication, intelligence, and dependability.

"You have to like being a trainer because you spend a lot of hours working on it. You have to be devoted and take pride in your work," said student trainer Eugene Gieselmann, better known as "Sparky."

Besides "Sparky," Bill Swisher, Jr. also aids in the training room which requires applying rolls and rolls of tape everyday to injured ankles, knees, shoulders, etc.

An additional student has been added to the staff this year, Rex Schott, a freshman from Derby, Kansas.

Experience, too, is an important quality. And this is one thing the Shocker student trainers certainly possess.

Gieselmann was a student trainer for three years at a Topeka junior high school and one year at Topeka West High School. Plus two years at Lindsborg High School, Lindsborg, Kansas. He worked his freshman year at WSU as a trainer in all sports as he is doing this year.

Swisher is a pre-med student, following in the footsteps of his father, Dr. Wm. Swisher, Shocker team physician.

When "Sparky" said it required a lot of devotion and hours, he wasn't kidding. The

Sportswriter

Anyone interested in writing sports for the Sunflower should report to the sports editor or the assistant sports editor any-time this week between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. in the Sunflower offices, basement of Wilner Auditorium.

This writing will include intramural, varsity, and freshman sports. No experience is necessary.

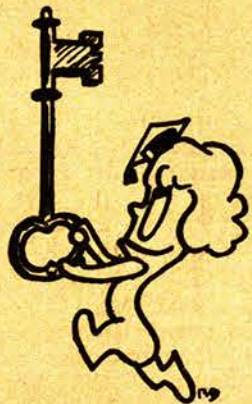
student trainer must be present at practice everyday and treat injuries on Sunday, not to mention in the evenings when players come to him with complaints or needing an ice pack.

"If you were to divide up our time as to what we do," said Reeves, "we probably spend more than 75% of it trying to prevent injuries and the rest treating them."

"It's a challenge on the practice field to see how quickly you can get an injured player back on the field again," said "Sparky."

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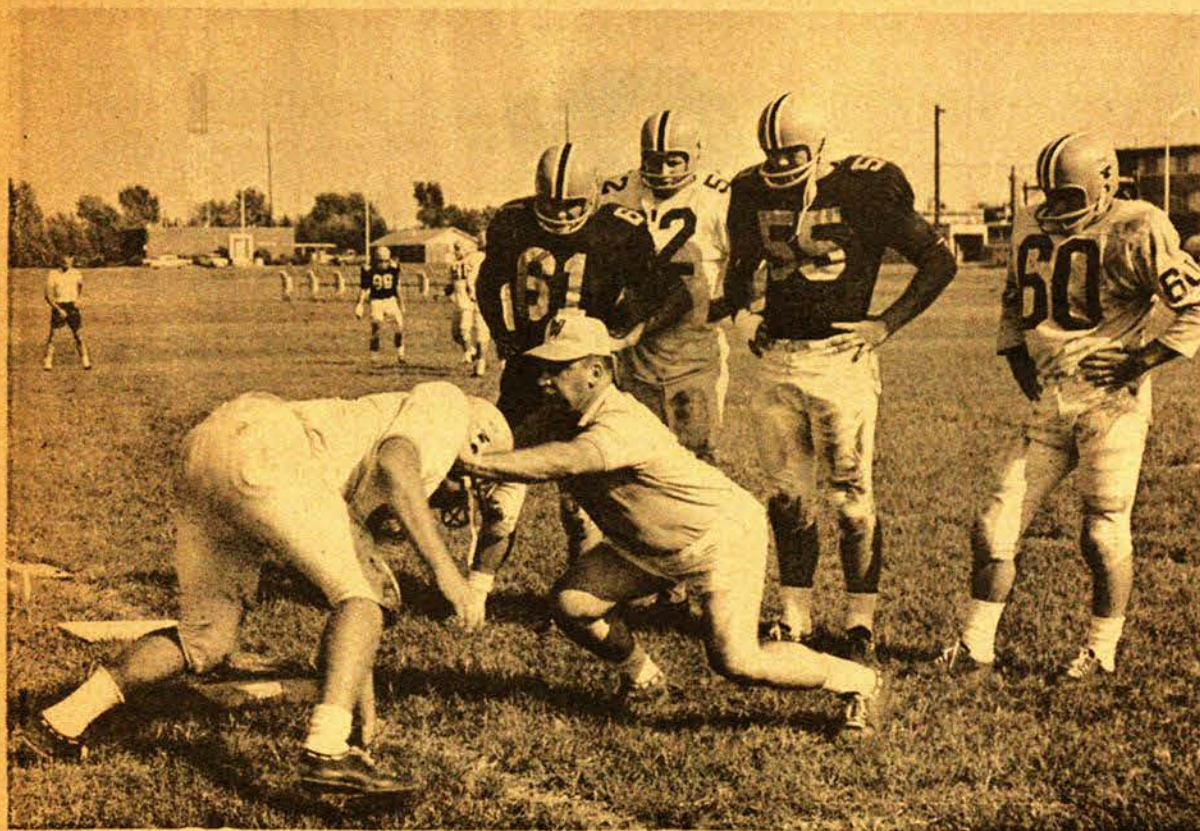
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Shocks Toppled By Montana State 17-6

see: The Starting Line-Up



PRE-GAME WORKOUT--Coach George Karras shows the proper way to hold off an offensive blocker. From left to right: Don Harris, Larry Horvath, Jim Waskiewicz, and Sammy Simmons. The player with Karras is Rick Wheeler.

\$1 Discount On Parents' Tickets

Parents of WSU students will be given a special ticket price for the WSU-New Mexico State University football game.

In conjunction with the Parents Day festivities, the athletic department is making it possible for students to purchase tickets for their parents at the price of \$2.50 per ticket.

The New Mexico State contest will be the Shockers' home opener on Oct. 16.

The parents' tickets will be in the student section and may

be purchased on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday before the game.

Regular guest tickets will remain at \$3.50. No tickets will be given out on the day of the game, but there will be a student window on the East side of the stadium the night of the game where students may pick up their tickets.



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THE STARTING LINE - UP

by MIKE HALL
Sports Editor



If it is any consolation, the Shockers proved in the second half that they are a football team.

After finding themselves on the losing end of a 17-0 half-time score, Wichita State University came back and put together its defense in the third quarter and its offense in the fourth period to close the gap 17-6.

Sophs, Juniors Impressive

One thing this game meant was that many of the players picked up valuable game experience, and from the play of the sophomores and juniors, they learned fast.

In the first half of the game, Montana State continually ran the ball through the middle for large gains. It was not that the Bobcats traps were so effective, but "our tackles and guards did not cover the play correctly," according to George Karras.

"We knew about everything that they ran at us in advance, but we just had first game jitters and did not correct our mistakes in time to merit a victory," continued Karras.

In the second half the story was different. The gaps in the line were closed by sophomore tackle Earl Edwards and sophomore middle guard George Dennis. The offense was improved as sophomore quarterback John Eckman began hitting juniors Bob Wilson, Dick Ralston, and Ken Dean.

"If there was one point about our offense that was impressive it would have to be our passing game. Our rushing though is a different story. The guards were not taking care of their men and the backrush completely thwarted our running attempts," said Karras.

Next Week Cincy

The Shockers next foe did not fare any better this weekend than did the Shocks. Cincinnati was defeated by Houston 22-6 on three fourth quarter touchdowns by the Cougars.

Although Cincinnati is the conference favorite, Karras retains his optimism and declares, "WE AIN'T DOWN YET."

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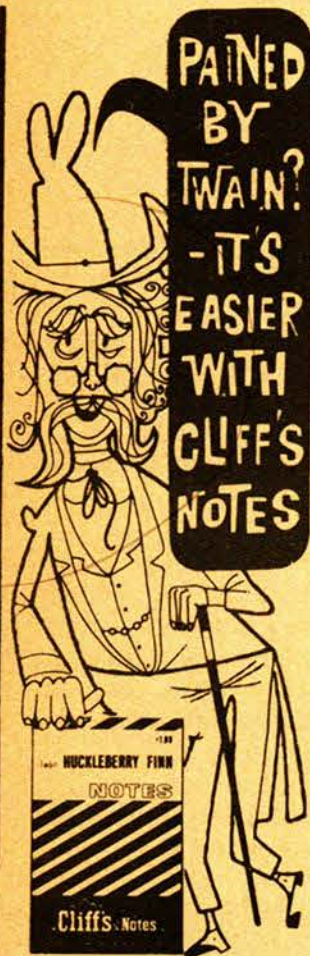


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