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University Host To 200 At Speech Meet Friday

Plan Speech, Drama, Radio Sessions; Practice Debates To Be Held; Major Rouse To Talk

More than 200 Kansas high school debaters, orators, drama and speech students will attend the conference to be held on the University campus tomorrow, according to Dr. Forest Whan, head of the speech department.

Registration starts at 9:00 a. m. in the University auditorium. A demonstrated debate upon "Commons Military Training" at 10 a. m. will commence the activities. Paul Mitchell and June Carr, of the University, will take an affirmative issue.

Maj. Tom Rouse, head of the speech department of the University of Texas, Austin, Tex., will speak at 10:30 a. m. on "Speech Training and Your Career."

Afternoon sessions will begin at 3:30 p. m. An hour of panel sessions will be followed by group discussions.

Major Rouse will lead a discussion on extemporaneous speaking. George D. Wilner, dramatics professor, and Mary Jane Woodward will conduct a dramatic session. Interpretative reading will be led by Mrs. Sybil Ferguson.

Oratory discussion will be conducted by Prof. C. C. Harbison, speech professor.

Radio discussions will be under the direction of Jack Todd, KANS

Journalists Meet Here

30 O.C.U. Guests Arrive Sunday

Thirty members of the Oklahoma City University journalism department and their director, Ward Thornton, will be on the campus Sunday.

They are to be guests of the University of Wichita journalism department at a coffee at 10 o'clock, Sunday morning in the Sunflower news room on the top floor of Morrison Hall. Reba Holloway, editor of Parnassus and John Sullivan, Sunflower editor, will preside at the coffee table.

A special display of paintings by Clayton Staples, head of the art department, and a display of pottery and the pottery kiln by John Strange, art professor, will be held in Morrison Hall. The guests will also visit the library Commons buildings of the University.

Students of both universities will in four points of interest in the city after which they will attend a dinner at 1 o'clock in the Crystal Room of the Shirkmere Hotel. Committees in charge of the program include: Maxine Neff and Bill Nelligan, tour committee; Reba Holloway, Jo Ann Sullivan, Lois Burrell, and Gerald O'Hurd, coffee committee; Symon Wollner and Virginia Curtis, dinner committee; and George Morris, Jeanne Giggy, Brian Freeman, Nancy Quinlisk, Bert Levey, and Dean Spurrier, hospitality committee.

Appointments End Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day to make Parnassus picture appointments in the Commons lounge, according to Reba Holloway, editor. Payment of one dollar is required when appointments are made.

Pictures are taken in a room adjacent to the lounge. Proofs will be available approximately four days after the pictures are taken. Four poses will be made of each student. Seniors will have two poses taken in caps and gowns, and two poses in regular dress. The preferred pose is to be returned to the Montague Studio at Hillside and Douglas.

The studio requests that everyone be on time. They also ask that women remove powder and rouge.

manager; Vernon Reed, chief KFH announcer; and Bob Lindsley, president of KFBI. Discussion topics will be: "Careers for Students in Radio," "How Can Radio Be Used in the Classroom," and "What Can High Schools Broadcast?"

Major Rouse will address the conference at 2:30 p. m., speaking upon "How Shall We Interpret the Question?"

Three rounds of practice debates will begin at 3:00 p. m. "There will be no decision or critical analysis," said Dr. Whan, "as the debates are for practice only."

Bond Booth To Be Open Social Organizations Make Sales

Bond and stamp sales will begin Wednesday at noon announces Vernon McGuire, chairman of the Victory Committee. The sales booth will be placed on first floor of the administration building near the rotunda.

The Victory Committee, composed of representatives of the seven social organizations, is in charge of bond and stamp sales at the University of Wichita during the eighth national bond drive. Each Wednesday, a different organization will be in charge of bond sales for that week.

Those serving on the committee are: Vernon McGuire, Kathryn Weigand, Clyde Brown, Martha Lou Porterfield, Peggy Reed, Janice Cooper, Bob Oursler, and Billie Jean Luce.

Money received from the Victory Loan, which opens officially October 29, will be spent on soldier rehabilitation, returning veterans, and hospital equipment.

Medical Exams To Be Given

Medical examinations will be given to 125 transfer and new students Tuesday morning during first, second, and third hours announces Dr. Clinton McDonald, head of the botany department.

"Tests were given to 427 men and women September 10 and 11." He continued, "Since that time 50 women and 75 men have entered school and will be required to take the usual examinations."

Dr. McDonald asks that the women taking the tests report at room 119 in the Science building at 7:30 Tuesday morning so they may be ready for the doctors when they arrive at 8:00. Men will report at 8:50 for their examinations.

Logopedics Men Return to Campus

Two former instructors at the Logopedics Institute returned this week to the campus to assume their former duties, according to Dr. Martin F. Palmer, director of the Institute.

Forrest Hull, former instructor at the Institute of Logopedics, returned to assume his new position of assistant to Dr. Palmer. Mr. Hull has spent the last two years with the army in Iceland. He received his A. B. degree from the University of Wichita in 1937.

William E. Miller reassumed his former position of instructor at the Institute of Logopedics. Mr. Miller has spent the last 39 months with the U. S. Army overseas. He was with the 34th division, and took part in the Tunisian campaign.

Mr. Miller received his A. B. degree from the University of Wichita in 1940.

CALENDAR

Saturday 27—University of Kansas football game (here).
Varsity.
Thursday, Nov. 1—Kappa Delta Pi meeting.
Friday, Nov. 2—Independent Student Association dance.
Saturday, Nov. 3—Epsilon Kappa Rho dance.
Pittsburg football game (there).

Homecoming Dates Set

Election of Queen November 6

November 6 is date of the Homecoming queen election to be held in the Commons' Lounge. "Hair" methods of voting is to be used. That is, three choices must be made for valid ballots. Otherwise, the ballot will be void, according to Frances Douglas, president of the Student Council.

Definite plans were made for Homecoming week-end activities by the alumni, faculty, and student Homecoming committees, which met at noon Wednesday in the Pine Room of the Commons at a luncheon, according to Mickey McCoy, chairman of the Alumni Homecoming committee.

Wearing of jeans and plaid shirts will open Homecoming festivities beginning Thursday, November 8. The Homecoming introduction will also include a pep concho on Thursday with Alma Ruth Funk in charge.

Dorothy Ransom has been appointed chairman of a Wheaties' feast to be given Friday evening. This will be followed by the burning of a dummy at a bonfire with Bob Overstake as chairman.

Kearney Army Air Base will play against the University of Wichita at a football game Saturday afternoon. The Homecoming queen will be crowned between halves. Other plans are being made for a program at this time, according to Dorothy Bruce, chairman of the program.

Immediately following the game, coffee will be served by the Alumni Association in the Commons' lounge. Booths will be set up at the coffee and at the game for the alumni to pay their dues, according to Miss McCoy.

Open house will also be offered by all social organizations after the game. Barbara Brosius is in charge of the decoration of the houses.

Homecoming festivities will end with a varsity dance Saturday night. The Homecoming queen is to be the guest of honor. Jerry Carr is chairman of the Varsity committee.

Forum Contest Winners Named

Alpha Tau Sigma Sorority won the \$10 organization prize offered by the Student Forum in their ticket sales contest.

Marjorie Morris won the first prize of \$5 for individuals. The second prize of \$3 was won by Jo Miller.

Prizes will be presented to the individuals and the organization who sold the most tickets at the next meeting of the Student Forum Board, according to Alma Ruth Funk, chairman of the board.

The Student Forum season ticket selling contest ended Tuesday, October 16 at the opening of the lecture series. Dr. Homer P. Rainey, noted educator, was the first speaker of the season. November 19 Madame Pandit will speak on "India Independence."

"The ticket sale was a success but we would like to see more students attend. I am sure they would not feel their time had been wasted," said Miss Funk.

Festive Weekend To Celebrate Shocker vs. Jayhawker Game

"Witch Walk" To Be Theme Of Varsity Novel Entertainment Planned For Half-Time

In preparation for and celebration of the football game between the Shockers and the University of Kansas Jayhawkers to be held Saturday afternoon, a festive week-end is being planned by the University of Wichita Student Council.

"Witch Walk" is the theme of the varsity which will climax the afternoon game. It is to be held from 9 to 12 p. m., Saturday, in the women's gym, announces Jerry Carr, varsity chairman.

The halloween theme will be carried out in the decorations according to Mr. Carr. Rectangle is

to be in charge of the entertainment. Cokes will be available for refreshment.

Music will be provided by the sweet and mellow campus orchestra, "Jack Colvin and His Campus Capers." Featured in the band's entertainment will be a boogie-woogie number by pianist, Harry Rude and vocalist, Doris Arvin singing her special, "If I Loved You" and "Always." The "Shockers Tune Toppers," making their initial appearance with the band during the evening will sing "In My Solitude" and "Dream."

Mr. Colvin said that there has been some instrumental changes including Howard Smithers on trumpet.

Mr. Carr emphasized the fact that a number of University of Kansas students and alumni will be present at the dance. A notice reminding the K. U. students of the varsity will be published in the Jayhawker's paper.

Admission prices for the varsity will be 75c plus tax per couple and \$1.00 plus tax for stags. Women will be admitted without dates.

During the half at the game the local University band in full dress uniform will give a novel program with special music arrangements by Howard Smithers, Bob Hollowell, and Ed Sullivan.

Other half time features to be introduced by Vernon McGuire, master of ceremonies, include majorettes Janet Israel, Tish Palmer, Thelma Groves, and Marjorie Rader with the band providing background music; the Cavaliers, a male quartet under the direction of Harold A. Decker, professor and head of the vocal department; a tap dance routine by Marilyn and Barbara Gwinn and Maxine Bibler while the band fills in with "Campus Days" and "Hail Wichita;" and the finale feature, which will be the University women's glee club of 50 voices under the direction of Shirley Ainsworth, instructor of voice, singing "Say It With Music."

University of Kansas is bringing its band and cheer leaders who will perform during the afternoon.

To arouse pep and enthusiasm for the game the second pep convocation of the year was held third hour today with Alma Ruth Funk in charge. The band, under the direction of Walter Duerksen, professor of band, played for the assembly.

During the community sing Mr. Duerksen taught the students "Hail Wichita" and "Shocker Victory Song," both University pep songs.

The cheer leaders, Maxae Wells, Charlene Parrott, Marilyn Berry, and Barbara Mitchell, Delbert Phillips, Bob Overstake, John Cooper, and Gordon Stevenson, led the students in a number of new yells.

Featured during the convocation was a pep skit showing the students "what happened to the K. U. football." Concluding the program was a dance skit by Marjean Spencer, Jackie Purnell, Sally Sandifer, Dana Wallenstein, and Mickey Jenkins, Marilyn Berry, Ruthie Nathan, and Ruth Wortman.

Miss Funk was assisted by members of the Student Council.

bonaire, about forty-five, "the great lover" following his usual habits has begun making love to Mrs. Faulkner.

By the end of the second act, Bill Gardiner and Patsy Tomkins are in love and Bill wants her to get the part she desires. Elizabeth still loves Geoffrey, though she's unwilling to admit it, meanwhile he continues his flirtations with Mrs. Faulkner and Geneva has now developed an obvious passion for Bill.

Beginning of the third act, Elizabeth discovers Mrs. Faulkner's scheme to captivate Geoffrey so he won't take the lead in the play opening night. Bill has eloped with Geneva, leaving her to play the part she wants, but also leaving her unhappy.

Campus Tops Chest Quota

Students Donate \$176.20

Student Community Chest contributions, which unofficially totaled \$176.20, were 400 per cent of the \$40 total given by students on the campus last year, announces Dorothy Ransom, chairman of the student contributions.

Faculty and staff members contributed approximately \$1,300 making the total for the entire University drive about \$1,475, which is 103 per cent of the quota set for the school.

The Community Chest has presented the University with a red feather for "good service," added Miss Ransom.

Miss Ransom's committee, which consisted of one member from each social organization on the campus, included: Betty Jean Cox, Epsilon Kappa Rho; Bobbie Belford, Alpha Tau Sigma; Jackie Purnell, Sorosis; Gloria Mannon, Pi Kappa Psi; Pat Suhm, Delta Omega; Reba Holloway, I.S.A.; and Jerry Carr, Rectangle.

Present Play Three Nights

"Return Engagement" by Lawrence Riley, is now in the process of rehearsing and will be presented November 15, 16, 17, in the University auditorium, according to Prof. George D. Wilner, director of the play.

The cast includes:
Mrs. Autumn Hetherington..... Dorothy Stinnett
Ruth Conway..... Anita Faye Lallement
George..... George Franck
Mrs. Carlote Faulkner..... June Cale
Geneva Faulkner..... Virginia Koellin
Bob..... Francis Price
Patsy Tomkins..... Mary Lou Hobson
Bill Gardiner..... Bob Jones
Eddie..... Clyde Brown
Elizabeth Emerson..... Dellaree Travir
Eloise Hibbard..... Nadine Cummings
Geoffrey Armstrong..... Jack Hastings
Mr. Bemis..... Vernon McGuire
Albert..... Harold Lutz
Geneva's Maid..... Betty Henderson
Promoter..... Donna Gerard
Scenery..... Marjorie Haughton
Wylla Ann McQuillen

The play is a three act comedy taking place at a summer theater known as the Stockton Playhouse. The characters in the play represent the members of the stock company.

Mrs. Hetherington is the director of the stock company. Elizabeth Emerson, Broadway star has been invited as the guest actress, who will take the lead in the play "The Usual Three." Geoffrey Armstrong, her former husband has also been asked to take the lead opposite her, by the request of Mr. Bemis, director of the play.

Bill Gardiner the author of the play "The Usual Three" has also been invited to the summer house. The play is being backed by Mrs. Faulkner and she is very anxious for her daughter, Geneva, to obtain the part of the younger sister in the play, threatening to close the theater if her wish is not granted.

Patsy Tomkins an ambitious, young ingenue, is considered by the cast as the ideal person to play the younger sister in the play.

Geoffrey Armstrong, tall, de-

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Still Another Chance

"High school was never like this," is the attitude of many freshmen after emerging through their initial sixth weeks exam period.

Students, who boast of high marks, when in company of those who received disillusioning "downs," are jeopardizing their own safety.

Those who never crack a book until the night before the fatal day, seldom pass their courses. Hours spent in the library affect in direct ratio a grade average, experience indicates.

Low grades at the start of a semester do not type a student; neither will high grades make a glorious reputation on which he may slide through his entire school year.

Upperclassmen who frighten freshmen with "But wait until you survive a final," are, of course, exaggerating.

Students Are Committing Suicide

An editorial in the form of a mild suggestion to abolish jay-driving and jay-parking on the campus appeared in the Sunflower a few issues back. Evidently not many read the editorials or if they do, they do not absorb the content. Just as many, if not more, traffic infractions have been committed around the campus the last week or two than ever before.

It is rather disquieting to be calmly driving around the "island" on the supposedly one-way street and meet another car coming around on the same side as you in your lane. Another disturbing factor is that if old Morrison or some other building were to catch on fire, it would probably burn to the ground while the fire department was trying to remove campus jalopies parked two-deep around the fire hydrant.

To date the traffic casualty list has been small and relatively unimportant . . . but what will the future bring? One person was heard to remark that he shuddered to think what will happen when the new jet-propelled automobile comes out . . . chances are that a person trying to dodge an automobile coming around the island on the wrong side of the street would end up in the zoology department of Science before he could get his own car under control again.

University Going 'Big Time'

This week the University is going all out in a big way and it's up to the students to get behind it and give it a boost if the full effect is to be received.

The varsity football team is meeting the up-state, state-supported institution known as University of Kansas, not on our own Shocker turf, but rather out where the crowds abound at Lawrence Stadium. Not only is the team going to play but also campus talent consisting of the band, tap-dancers and individual musical performers will give their all in entertainment.

It all boils down to the fact that the alma mater is going all-out Saturday afternoon to show K. U. that this University is no small-time organization. To do this it must have the cooperation of every student. By cooperation, we mean for every student who can possibly show for the game Saturday, to show, bringing along at least one friend in order that the stadium will overflow with rooters for the home team.

Library Has Navy Display

As a reminder that Navy Day is near at hand, Dorthea Welsh, reference librarian, has placed a Navy display in the library. The display consists of posters giving in detail the histories and construction of submarines, battleships, fighting ships, amphibious ships, and the "Mulberry," a floating harbor used in the invasion of Europe.

On various tables are books giving the histories of all divisions of the Navy, Seabees, Waves, and the most famous of the navy's heroes. The display will remain in the library until after Navy Day, October 27.

Dr. Earle R. Davis, head of the English department, delivered an address on "The Literature of Two Wars" before a meeting of the Delvers Club, Tuesday.

"New Meaning for Social Studies" and "Fitness for Freedom" are the subjects of Dean Earl K. Hillbrand's addresses Friday. He will speak to the Northwestern Oklahoma Education Association, at Alva, Okla.

Dr. Earle R. Davis, head of the English department, was commentator for the radio presentation featuring Ivor Gothie, piano soloist, and the Wichita Civic Symphony in Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," Wednesday. The selection was broadcast in the evening over all local stations.

Grad Gossip . . .

Maj. Chamrat Follett, former University student, recently returned to the United States and is awaiting assignment, following two and one-half years overseas as an intelligence officer establishing contact with the Thai underground for the Office of Strategic Services.

Men under the command of Major Follett carried money, medicine, and radios to the loyal Thai citizens, in addition to securing intelligence.

Lt. Gerald D. Rogers, who spent two years at the University and was a member of the Men of Webster, is now stationed on Guam.

Capt. Paul A. Kaelson, Jr., '42, and his bride, the former Ruby Katherine Walker, are honeymooning in the Southwest following their recent marriage at the Hillside Christian Church.

Bill McIntosh and his bride, the former Betty Richey, both former students and now with the United States Navy, were recent campus visitors.

Bentley Barnabas, '29, flies daily from Wichita to Manhattan, Kans., where he is enrolled in Kansas State college doing graduate work for his master's degree in psychology.

Mary K. Ricord, former University student, is now stationed at Auxerre, France, as a Red Cross staff assistant. Miss Ricord has been overseas since September.

Audrey Jean Combs, former University student, recently returned home, after a year of civil service work in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The engagement of Donna Jeanne Tuttle, former University student and member of Sorosis sorority, to Sgt. Wallage L. Copley, U.S.M.C. R., was recently announced.

Student Directory Ready November 5

Student directories will be available in the book store beginning November 5 for 20 cents, according to Bill Nelligan, advertising manager for the directory.

The directory lists each student's name, address, and phone number. Also included in the book are lists of the campus organizations, class officers, and the faculty directory.

Faculty directories, separate books, were distributed Tuesday. It includes names of faculty members, administrative officers, and office personnel.

University Buys Three New Planes

University of Wichita has purchased three more P-63s, single seater fighter planes, which will be delivered soon.

The engines of the planes will be used in the wind tunnel of the Science building and the rest for spare parts in aeronautical classes, according to Roy W. Elliott, comptroller and head of the engineering department.

"In addition to the first P-63 we bought last month we now have \$320,000 worth of airplanes on the campus for which we have paid only \$800," said Mr. Elliott.

Sale of the planes is transacted through the University office and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Kodochrome films of New York City will be shown by Clifford D. Miller, coordinator of audio-visual education in Wichita public schools, at the Independent Students Association meeting Tuesday night. The meeting will be held in the Commons Lounge at 7:30 p. m. A short business meeting will precede Mr. Miller's demonstration.

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Drunk with power over the tremendous success of sales from jazz up versions of Chopin, the record companies are now in the midst of Gershwin binge. Working on the theory that if the public can survive "The Polonaise" alias "Til the End of Time" via Carner Cavallero Perry Como, it can surely take a double portion of Gershwin on their record platters, the companies have already started flooding market with Gershwin tunes. You'll find an uninspired album Charlie Spivak and one by Dinah Shore which sounds more like real thing. On 12-inch records there is "The Rhapsody in Blue" Arthur Fiedler and the Boston "Pops" Orchestra with pianist Je Sanroma. Columbia offers "The Rhapsody" by Oscar Levant with the Philadelphia Symphony.

Capitol has an exciting and well-balanced album by the King of Trio. There are two outstanding arrangements of Gershwin's "F braceable You" and "The Man I Love." In addition you get the six outstanding hits written by other composers: "Body and Soul," "Prelude in C-Sharp Minor," "What Is This Thing Called Love," "Paper Moon," "Sweet Lorraine," and "Easy Listening Blues." On Moore on guitar and Johnny Miller on the bass assist King Nat O in recording this "easy listening" album.

Columbia has a fine Xaviour Cugat disc. In his distinctive manner he plays "Stars In Your Eyes" and "My Shawl." A young singer, Frank Sinatra, who is frequently heard with Axel Stordal orchestra, lasts through a chorus of both songs.

Betty Hutton scores a definite hit singing "What D'ya Wa Make Those Eyes At Me For?" and "Do'it It the Hard Way" Capitol. The first side lacks the bounce Miss Hutton gave it in "Incendiary Blonde," but the "Hard Way" makes up for it. With typ vigor Miss Hutton screams melodically:

Some girls can wear any old rag
And capture the wolves and the stags
Me, I dress in sable, walk across the table
Waving three American flags
I have to do it the hard way.

This should bring enthusiastic toudshay's from all of Miss Hutton female fans, especially the ones with inferiority complexes.

Old Fiske Has Experienced Varied and Different Tenants

You've read editorials about Morrison Hall. You've almost wept at its sad condition. You have a nodding acquaintance with the history of the Administration Building and the Library. You are "in the know" about the Commons. All of this you are aware of from freshman to senior to faculty.

But have you heard about Fiske Hall—that building which snuggles between Science and Gymnasium? Have you heard of its birth and blooming and its history to the present day? Probably not.

Fiske Hall was constructed in 1906 and christened with the name "Fiske" after a gentleman by the same name. In 1924 this same Mr. Fiske was described in "The Sunflower" as a very fine person "who probably turns over in his grave every time the 'Yellow Dogs' let out a howl."

The Yellow Dogs were the men who lived at Fiske Hall, one of the most popular dormitories on the University campus at that time. Survivors of this dorm-life say that this red building housed the "gayest guys" on earth . . . if you didn't take in too much territory.

This tradition continued when in 1943 the Air Corps moved into Wichita and on to the University campus where they took possession of Fiske Hall. Army clad men, who in normal times would have been at college dressed in tweed or denim, learned against the walls of Fiske in drab khaki or G.I. fatigues and made dates and promises to co-eds. They were gay, they were charming but they were here to learn, to absorb, to advance. And

when lights blazed over the campus at night it was because the men were cramming four days work into one.

When civilian students gathered in Fiske Hall it was to sit to play the piano or sax. Today this hall has been reconverted peace time serenity and pursuit. Today shouts of hilarity do sound from the window. A man does not throw his brother the roof. An army man does lean out and yell "Hi yuh?"

In its stead a lyric soprano be heard following the nimble fingers of a pianist in an aria bar or two of boogie-woogie be heard denoting the absence of an instructor.



ALL SMART BIRDS

HEAD SOUTH TO THE

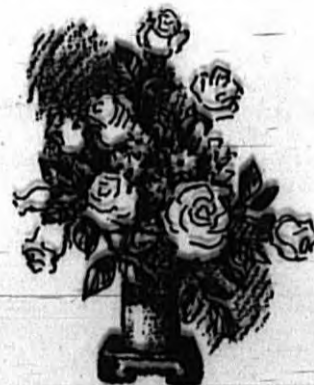
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Students Are Able To Fly Without Leaving Campus

Science is truly amazing... it's now possible to jump into the cockpit of a small plane in the Aeronautics Building, start the motors and "take off"; then fly for an hour and "land" again without leaving the building.

The war brought about the need of a method by which fliers could be taught instrument precision and instrument consciousness without having to make actual flights. The answer to this problem is the Link Trainer.

To keep abreast with the aeronautical advancements in colleges throughout the nation, the University purchased a Link Trainer early in September from Army surplus materials. The plane was put in operating condition and it claims a room in the Aeronautics building as its hanger.

The trainer consists of a fuselage with wings and empennage, mounted on a universal joint to enable it to repeat movements made

by an airplane in actual flight. If the student wants bumps while he is flying the "Rough Air" device provides plenty. A two-way radio set keeps him in touch with the instructor at all times. An ingenious method traces on a map the course the student would have flown had he been actually aloft in an airplane.

There is the possibility that a full panel system of instrument flying will be taught next semester if sufficient number of students desire the course.

Students will soon be able to take off, cruise about for an hour, climb to 8,000 feet and then step out of the ship and leave it to continue its course. This is figuratively speaking, of course.

R.O.T.C. Has Latest War Training Films

New series of 75 training films to improve the units of the R.O.T.C. is now available, it is announced by Captain Ernest K. Mylke.

They will feature the latest War Department releases, including communiques, bulletins, and combat films.

One of the films to be shown will be the "Battle of the Breakthrough." This was one of the battles in which Sergeant Frederick J. Frost fought.

One of the series is to be shown in Science Hall Thursday.

Complete sound and projection equipment is furnished by the Army.

Sorosis Dance To Be Friday

'Out Of This World' To Be Theme

"Out of This World" is the theme of the Sorosis pledge dance to be held Friday night from 9 to 11 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Elms Hotel. Jack Colvin and his Campus Capers will play for the dance.

- Partial guest list includes:
- Mr. and Mrs. Worth A. Fletcher
 - Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nock
 - Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Washburn
 - Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wickmann
 - Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ashton
 - Mr. and Mrs. Ed Loeback
 - Miss Katherine Van Keuren
 - Miss Shirley Ainsworth
 - Mr. Don Williams
 - Mr. Ivor Gothie
 - Mr. Waldo P. Henderson
 - Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Decker
 - Misses:
 - Artha Brennan
 - Betty Young
 - Janne Miller
 - Margaret Ann Hesse
 - Barbara Gwinn
 - Billie Jean Luce
 - Jo Miller
 - Osalle Keating
 - Virley Scott
 - Madeline Rogers
 - Jackie Purnell
 - Ally Sandifer
 - Ash Palmer
 - Ruth Wortman
 - Roda Capps
 - Janne Helsel
 - Betty Bircher
 - Jo Gibson
 - Onnie Davis
 - Heleen Cerney
 - Janne Giggy
 - Maxine Bibler
 - Arilyn Gwinn
 - Anna Hendrickson
 - Reenie Raldall
 - Virginia Ware
 - Merle Schnitzler
 - Betty Peckham
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 - Billie Jean Parker
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 - Betty Orr
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 - Ma Carey
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 - George Bell
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 - Henry Logan
 - Jim Freeland
 - Warren Wallis
 - Mike Winsor
 - Kieth Fisher
 - Don Lindley
 - Tiny Stephenson
 - Jerry Brown
 - Bill Burks
 - Bob Jones
 - Rodney Keif
 - Eddie Coultis
 - Bob Johnson
 - Bill Agnew
 - Cpl. Paul Macaulay
 - Paul Harris
 - Delbert Phillips
 - Tony Willcut
 - Harold Morton
 - Lt. George Moty
 - Ronnie Snelgrove
 - Bob Hudgins
 - Bob Overstake
 - Chuck Pendleton
 - Dick Edwards
 - Virgil Parker
 - Ted Hill
 - Bob Burnett
 - Jack Bell
 - Eddie Master
 - Harley Martin
 - Bill Grimison
 - Kenny Hedrick
 - Bill Fey
 - Ens. Hank Sells
 - Ens. Curt Sessions
 - John Neeley

Lost Something?



WHY NOT TRY AN AD IN THE SUNFLOWER

Special Rates To Students

claims it means "Appreciation of the womanly arts." Okay? Okay.

That handsome sailor Eleanor Bingham was showing off the other day was her brother Marshall. Nice.

And have you heard that Don Penfold, who is holding body and soul together in Uncle Sam's army, has checked into the old home town for a little furloaf?

Gloria Manion is expecting boyfriend Don Poorman home any minute now because he has bid adieu to military service and the Air Corps.

Tiny Stevenson adds something to the cheer-leading line besides weight.

Harold Lutz and Willy Wilkins have been going steady since the L.S.A. scavenger hunt last week.

More people were at the game in El Dorado last week and MORE people got stranded there. We hear Chuck Pendleton has to load his car with 'round fifteen football players and bring 'em home after they got "left" and stuff. And they weren't the only ones!

Incidentally if you happened to blink your eyes at the wrong time at the game you probably missed seeing the Shockers make one of their various and sundry touchdowns.

Speaking of men around this week: Jack Maurer, Paul Foulks, Stanley Counts, Jack Illgner, Bob Bessier, Rod McIvor, Marshall Fryar, Stanley Marshall, J. D. Kabler, Wayne Holleicke, Marshall Bingham, Bob Schaefer, Wayne Upton, Jack Carter, Warren Wallis, and Bill Rieg... Good to see all ya fellows.

Buddy Coffey has been seeing SO much of Zellah Dustin lately. They do say these two play gin-rummy almost every night until ALL hours. Ho hum.

Gobs of Kappa Rhos trained and bused it over to El Dorado for the game while Pi Kaps were so different in their mode of travel—a moving van!

Don't you agree that Waymuth Wollner and Clyde Brown go well together? And the Bob Staples-Joan Primm combination looked soooo in love as they gazed into each others eyes and partook of conversation and chili at the Varsity th' other noon.

Ensign Hamilton took a good gal out of circulation when Marnie Ketchersid said "I do" on October 16 at Corpus Christi, Texas. Hear the ceremony was "LOVELY."

Beautiful bubbles were floating about the Administration Building during first hour Thursday, as

Marjean Spencer, and Helen Meilert demonstrated a new bubble-blowing device for the benefit of interested bystanders.

Everybody was glad to see Chain Robbins back on the campus during his ten-day vacation from the University of New Mexico, where he has been in school for the past year.

Elizabeth Abernathy is expected to return to the campus soon from Washington, D. C., where she has worked for the past few months at the Veteran's Administration. Kappa Rhos will welcome her home with "Welcome" signs and loads of enthusiasm.

Wilma Jean Ripstra sorta has that sparkle in her eyes these days. Y'know Jack Krebs is home. Ah yes—its NICE...

Have you noticed the white overalls worn by the Alpha Tau pledges at the football games? Klase—Lassies—And do they sell the apples.

Don't be surprised to see bubbles

floating 'round the campus these days. It's probably Dana Wallenstein and her theme "I'm forever blowing bubbles."

Seen visiting around the campus, Marjean Sparling and Lee Wilson, seems as though Colo. U. gave them a few free days—lucky girls.

A series of slumber parties took place at Mickey Fowler's house last week. Seems her folks went to Chicago and Mickey had a different bunch of sorority sisters over every night.

Two cute kids seen around together with That Look in their eyes—Barbara Mitchell and Jim Freeland. Could this be serious?

What Pi Kap pledge is called "Little Cow" by her sorority sisters and why? You might ask Midge Moore about it.

If you see Mona Beth Farrel around with her head in the clouds it's because Bill Dobbs is home on leave. Rumor has it that she will pass chocolates at the Pi Kap house soon.

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Ruth Dieffenbacher's Dick Markwell is being discharged from the Army Air Corps and will be home SOON. No wonder Ruth is so starry-eyed these days.

If you've noticed dark ringed eyes and vacant stares around the campus don't be dismayed. It is merely that six week slump caused by letting "Reddy Kilowatt" burn nightly for weeks.

Those coeds who wore pig-tails last week were some Alpha Tau pledges—paying and paying. Didn't Marily Berry look 'specially cute'?

Everybody stops Virginia Sewell to inspect that knocked-out leather Air Corps jacket she's been sporting lately. It belongs to Dusty (sigh) Gifford, late of the Eighth Air Forces, and has various "poses" and stuff painted on it. Neater 'n heck.

If you haven't heard Betty Jean Cox, Betty Henderson, Peg Kerley, and Merle Garton sing their "Susie" song you've missed the principle part of your college education. Cox supplies the "background" music.

Have you seen Betty Young's BEAUTIFUL new diamond, courtesy of Bob Bogue??? Betty passed chocolates at a recent Sorosis meeting and everyone was so gay.

Beth Jones was real unhappy last week when Sgt. Johnny Dyle called and said because of military orders he couldn't make the Delta Omega pledge dance but would she please "send a picture instead." Men!!!

Darlene Timpkin has a lovely diamond from Don Finney. She tells us he's "so swell."

Have you heard Johnny Kocour's definition of "Hubba, Hubba"? He

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W. U. SQUAD IS SET FOR K. U. BATTLE

Shocker Eleven Will Meet Jayhawkers Here On Saturday

Scoring in Each Period The Local Team Defeated Ft Riley 31-13 In Game Last Week

Football fans who attend the W. U.-K. U. game at Lawrence Stadium at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon will view a greatly improved Shocker squad that will be out to score the biggest upset of the season by defeating the Jayhawkers eleven.

Scoring once in the first period, twice in the second and once in each the third and fourth, Saturday's game comes just a week after the Shockers returned from El Dorado with a 31-13 victory over Ft. Riley.

The back-field work of Linwood Sexton, Howard Blosser, Jim Keltner, George Green and Bob Hudgins was outstanding, along with Max Beal's usual excellent punting. The line broke through to throw the Riley squad for losses numerous times throughout the game. Jim Freeland, 175-pound tackle, was a starter Friday and played a bang-up game.

Wichita's first score came in the first stanza as Blosser, on a re-

verse around left end, went over from the 17-yard line. Watts' kick was wide.

In the second period, Sexton made it two with a wide run around his own left end for 11 yards and a touchdown. Watts' kick was again wide. Minutes later a pass, Sexton to Clawson thrown from the Wichita 28 was good and Clawson ran the remaining 10 yards to score standing up. Green's kick for the extra point was good making the score read 19 to 0 at half-time.

Ft. Riley counted first in the early part of the third period on a pass from D. Smith to held which netted 34 yards. D. Smith's kick was good for another.

Later in the period a pass from Keltner to Coffey from the Shockers' 23 was good and Keltner drove to the 10 before lateraling the ball to Walker who went over to score. Green's kick was low. The score at the end of the third quarter stood, Wichita 25, Ft. Riley 7.

Both teams scored in the final period, the Ramblers scoring first as Domain went over from the 3. The kick for the extra point was no good.

With two minutes remaining in the game, Linwood Sexton intercepted a Rambler pass on the Ft. Riley 32-yard line and raced to score. Green failed to convert for the extra point.

The final score: Wichita 31, Ft. Riley 13.

Coach Henry Shenk will bring a squad of 35 men to Wichita for Saturday's game, arriving by train Friday night. The K. U. squad will be out to avenge the defeat handed them last Saturday by Oklahoma at Norman.

Coach Mel Binford and line coach Pete Bausch are running the Shocker squad through strenuous drill sessions this week in preparation for Saturday's clash which should prove to be the biggest pigskin game to hit Wichita since 1937. 1937 marked the last time the two teams met with Wichita coming out on the long end of a 18-7 score.

The probable starting lineups for Saturday's game are:

W. U.	Position	K. U.
Coffey	LT	Schmidt
Bell	LT	Burt
Luther	LG	Dickerson
Frazier	C	Hird
Edwards	RT	Burke
Freeland	RT	Moore
Walker	RE	Pumphrey
Green	QB	Gear
Sexton	LH	Pattee
Blosser	RH	Bertuzzi
Keltner	PH	Robison

Individual statistics for the Wichita U. vs. Ft. Riley game:
Yards gained rushing—Sexton 139, Green 19, Hudgins 33, Keltner 26, Blosser 47.
Yards lost rushing—Sexton 5, Watts 4, Blosser 12, Parker 2.

Shocker '45 Football Schedule

Date	Team	Place	W.U.	Score	Opp.
Sept. 14	Doane College	Wichita	52	0	
Sept. 22	Tulsa University	Tulsa	0	61	
Sept. 29	Kansas State	Manhattan	6	13	
Oct. 6	Washburn University	Wichita	0	14	
Oct. 13	Central Missouri Teachers	Wichita	25	0	
Oct. 19	Ft. Riley	El Dorado	31	13	
Oct. 27	Kansas University	Wichita			
Nov. 3	Pittsburg Teachers	Pittsburg			
Nov. 10	Kearney Air Base (H. G.)	Wichita			
Nov. 22	Drake University (T. G.)	Wichita			
	H. G.—Homecoming Game.				
	T. G.—Thanksgiving Game.				

A section on the east side of Lawrence stadium will be reserved for students of the University of Wichita. Students will be admitted on their activity tickets.

Passes attempted—Sexton 4, Hudgins 4, Watts 1, Keltner 2, Blosser 1.
Passes completed—Sexton 2, Keltner 1.
Yards punts returned—Blosser 41, Parker 18, Maris 11.
Punt average—Beal 38.3.
Fumbles—Green 1, Walker 1.
Passes intercepted by—Sexton 1, Hudgins 1, Keltner 1, Frazier 1.
Yards gained on pass—Walker 20, Clawson 10.

The Jayhawkers games and scores to date are:

- K. U. 0; Texas Christian 18.
- K. U. 20; Denver 19.
- K. U. 13; Iowa State 13.
- K. U. 34; Washburn 0.
- K. U. 7; Oklahoma 39.

SHOCKER STUFF

By Bill Nelligan

The saying "Everything happens on the bus" really came back to about 35 football players on the trip to El Dorado Friday evening. One of the tires blew out and the trip was halted until repairs could be made. The climax came when two boys tried to catch a ride in a passing car only to be refused with this reply, "Sorry boys, we've got to hurry to get to the football game at El Dorado."

Newest addition to the Shocker squad is Howard Blosser, 170 pound back from Newton, Kansas. Blosser was all-Arkansas Valley while playing at Newton High School.

Missouri Valley Scores:
Tulsa 40; Nevada 0.
Oklahoma A. & M. 46; Utah U. 6.
St. Louis 32; Missouri Mines 0.
Denver 19; Drake 19.

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Gym Classes Play Basketball

Last week Rush Holloway's unorganized gym class organized under the title of League II and started into its round robin of basketball. The Exterminators are leading this league with a percentage of 1,000, the T.N.T.s are running second with a standing of .750, the Nic-Nocs are in third place .250, and the Bozos are at the bottom rung with a showing of .000.

In League I the Sadsacks and H.I.s are tied for first, each with a standing of .800. The Fluff-Off and Mis-Fits are tied for the bottom berth with a percentage of .200 for both teams.

The three highest scorers in League I last week were Razoo with 45 points, Foltz next with 40 and Ashcraft third with 37 points. In League II the three high buckers for last week were, Nicholson first with 45 points, Eshnur 42, and Christian with 38.

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