

# Sidelights on the Home Front, Mt. Oread Sector

Prepared and furnished by your K. U. Alumni Association, Headquarters for you Jayhawker Yanks.

There are nearly 6,000 Jayhawkers in uniform in all parts of the world. The alumni office is collecting a service record file on all of them as fast as possible, now having more than 3,000. Thanks for your report on any that you know about.

Letters come in telling about K U reunions here and there. Col. Dick Mullins, '30, reported a peppery little rally over in Africa. Ensign Dick Treece, '41, tells about Lt. Comdr. Dwight Hardman, fs '20, throwing a dinner for ten or so of the sea-going Jayhawkers who found themselves together on a South Pacific island. They had a right good time together, too. Do you know of any such meetings?

The number of Army and Navy student trainees on the campus now exceeds 2,000. Yet the civilian students are expected to outnumber them in the winter term. Lots of girls coming this fall plus a good number of 17-year-old boys, a few 4-F's and some men deferred for special studies. All women's sororities and dormitories will operate plus the former Pi K A house at 1200 La. which the K U Endowment Association now owns and which will be a Corbin Hall annex. All men's fraternities but SAE and Delta Tau have been taken over by the Services for use as dormitories for the Navy V-12 and Air Cadets and for the Army Medics. The Deltas will carry on in their house west of the Stadium. SAE took in what is left of Phi Psi and Phi Gam to live with them, and four others have rented other houses temporarily: Beta at 1602 La. (This was Theta Tau and a few Theta Tau's remain in the house with the Beta's) D. U. at 1409 Tenn., Phi Delt at 1408 Tenn., and Sigma Chi at 1218 Miss. All the Men's Residence Halls except Templin Hall will be in operation for civilian students. Templin was taken over by the Navy.

Yes, Football goes on this year. Five home games are on the schedule: Iowa State, Oct. 9, Washburn, Oct. 16, Kansas State, Oct. 30, Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers, Nov. 13, and Missouri, Nov. 20. The away-from-home games are in order: Washburn, Denver U., Nebraska, Oklahoma and Ft. Riley. New coaches Henry Shenk, Elmer Schaaque and Dean Nesmith apparently have one of the largest squads in any camp in the Missouri Valley—65 men. However, they are not so sure of the boys' ability. There are not many big fellows. Only Junius Penny, George Dick, Grant Hunter and possibly Gene Long will be back from last year's squad. Four or five from last year's freshman team will be there. Some other experienced men from other schools will be available because they are at Kansas now in the Navy's V-12 and V-5 programs. Such students are eligible now, as are K U civilian freshmen. There may be a half dozen 17-year-old Freshmen able to help some. This may be the year we can beat Nebraska. Let's hope.

So many students are studying math (all the service students included) it takes 40 teachers to teach 'em. More than 10,000 man-hours a week. Also there are more than 10,000 man hours of physical

education training a week. Phog Allen has 9 civilian instructors and 4 Navy chief specialists to handle this busy job. The intramural basketball series early this summer was a rough and tense one, with Tennessee Club winning and Delta Tau next. Phi Psi had a good team also. All intramurals are expected to be played to the hilt this fall.

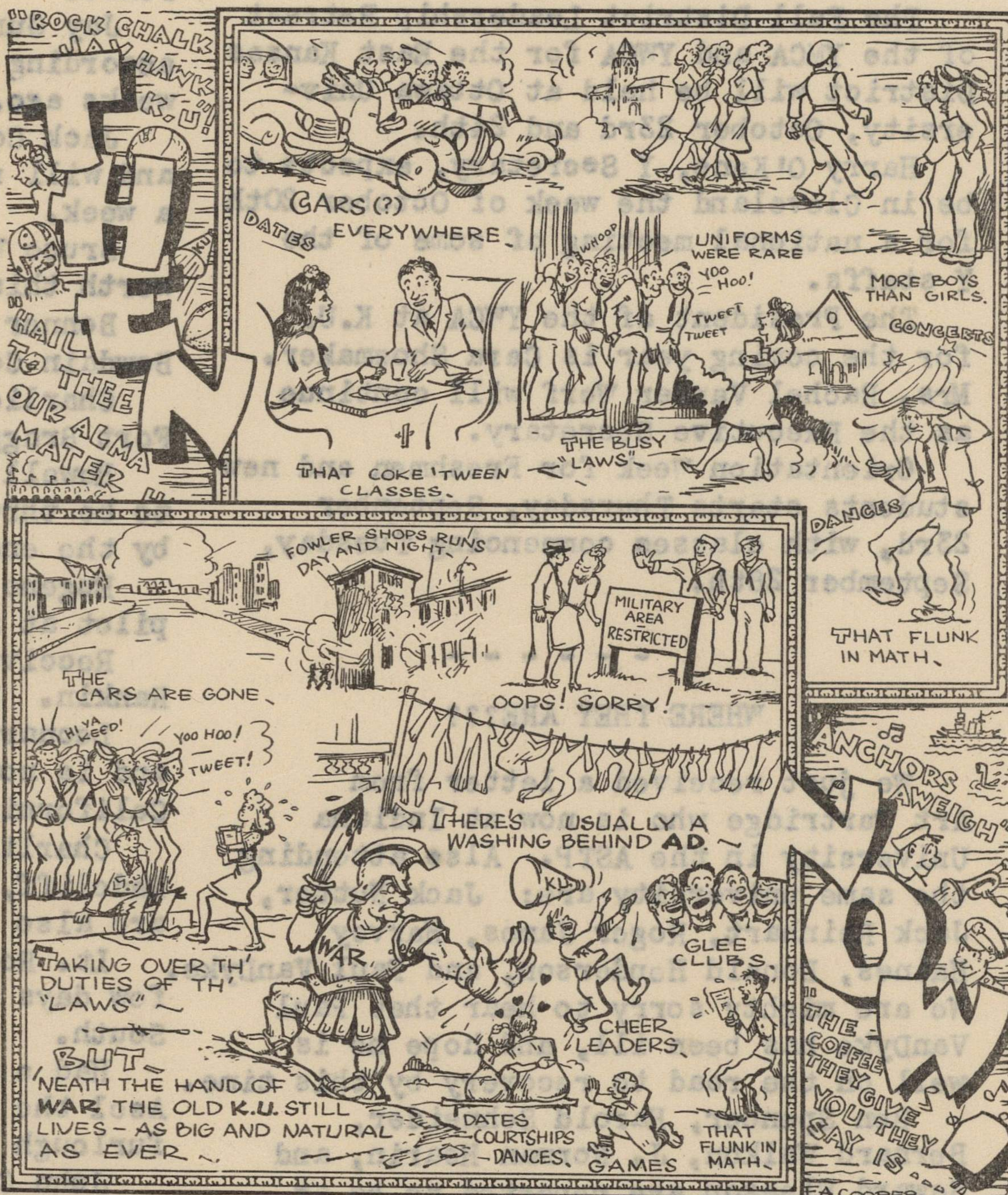
Freshman orientation, rush week for both men and women, and all such things start Sept. 23. Registration and enrollment come Sept. 27 and classes start the next day. Already there will have been a football game—Kansas vs. Washburn at Topeka, Friday evening the 24th. (Washburn has a lot of good V-12 boys and may have a stout team.)

Your University is doing one of the most active jobs of war training of any college in the Mid-west. Such courses as medicine, engineering, chemistry, physics, math and the like are naturally fitted to

war needs. In addition, K U has been giving special drafting courses to women which has trained them for war time jobs, has had groups of 160 women in, one after another, for complete training as aeronautical technicians for near-by airplane companies, has started an important new course in occupational therapy (combining arts and crafts and medicine), gives training in camouflage, and has organized a remarkable system of training courses in cities over the state and in western Missouri for industrial training under the U. S. Engineering, Science and Management War Training program. All the way through this fast moving program is left provision for the regular cultural courses of the University.

Let us know if you like this kind of a campus newsletter. If so, we'll be fixing up some more of them about once a month or oftener. Good luck.

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