

STUDENT LIFE. Spirit this fall is buoyant and fine. A little less than 25% work all their way through school and a little over 50% work part of their way; 118 live in men's cooperative dorms; 75 in Watkins and Miller Halls for self-supporting women; 120 in Corbin Hall, state dormitory for women; about 450 women in sororities; a little less than 1000 men in fraternities including professional organizations; and the rest of the students in semi-organized houses or private homes.

ENROLLMENT. If people ask about enrollment, here are the figures: the total is 4392 this year, which is 253 less than a year ago, in the neighborhood of a 5% decrease. Most of the loss is in the College of Liberal Arts (189), the professional schools standing about even with last year which was an all time high. Freshman class is 10% less than last year while new students with advanced standing are 6.4% up. Enrollment seems to be spreading out over the state. Study of registration between 1934 and 1939 showed a gain of 55% in the western half of state in that period with a 20% gain in the eastern half. Reasons advanced for the slight reduction this fall include: Many students serving in national guard or other military units, and many others remaining out in anticipation of draft or voluntary enlistment; many students taking jobs at high wages in defense industries; general loss in population in state. Some other colleges had gains in enrollment this fall, most had losses.

FOOTBALL. What can you say about it? Kansas has not had a consistently winning team over any period of years since 1909. Alumni are getting tired of it. Some suggest abandonment. Some suggest withdrawing to a conference that will play on our level. Some suggest a meeting of alumni to work out a solution. Being a state University, and with \$140,000 debt on the stadium, we can't well quit. The answer is for the alumni to get busy and send some real football players in. One difficulty in a campaign of getting alumni to send in players is that such a campaign brings in a tremendous number of boys who may have looked good in high school to the untrained eye of some loyal alumnus but who have no possibilities of aiding in varsity competition. And all must have jobs to keep them in school. There just aren't enough jobs to furnish all a living. The program now is to work with a smaller number of men of proven caliber, the coaches to be judge. This year's freshman squad is the smallest for many, many years but the best since 1929, if not better than the Beach, Schaake, Bausch, Smith outfit. There is danger in losing so many of the good ones during Freshman year that not enough will be left to feed into the squad as sophomores to produce a winner. But any time the alumni will send in a player who doesn't have to get a job in Lawrence he'll be welcome. The University faculty gives every legitimate aid to the athletes and coaches in an academic way. A boy does find it necessary to attend classes in order to pass.