

Swelling Enrollment Reveals Bulges

THE UNIVERSITY'S enrollment this fall continued to swell rapidly and bursting seams here and there are beginning to reveal the bulging conditions. Many classes can be seen in session at the noon hour. In fact, the State Regents' report shows K.U. with 226 hours of 12:00-12:50 p.m. classes weekly and 53 hours after five o'clock.

Saturday morning classes are the rule and have been for some time. A new wrinkle is the holding of Western Civ discussion groups one hour each week in each of five scholarship halls—Pearson, Stephenson, Jolliffe, Battenfeld and Foster—with an honors course in English also meeting in Pearson hall three times a week.

Classes 7:30-5:30 Next Year

Chancellor Wescoe has announced that next year classes will be scheduled through the noon hour from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., thus gaining a full hour each day over the present 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. schedule.

Class rooms located close enough together so students can get from one to the other in the time between classes, and along with them, offices for faculty, will be a crucial need to be provided in the immediate years ahead. There are now

138 general purpose class rooms which are used on an average 35 hours a week—far above the national average, which is 25 hours a week.

The Chancellor had announced previously plans for excluding all cars from the campus beginning next year, except those carrying disabled persons and visitors. The traffic problem has become congested and of course will get worse.

Total to 10,791

The total count for K.U. this fall is 10,791 students which is up 755 or 7½ per cent over last year's 10,036. For the first time in the University's history enrollment on the Lawrence campus exceeds 10,000. It is 10,059.

The number of new students, ranging from freshman to graduate students, rose 143 to 3,592. This year's junior and senior classes are smaller than the two succeeding them. "We're just now filling the pipeline," said Registrar James K. Hitt, "and the University would have enrollment increases the next two years even without any change in the number of new students. Then when the pipeline is filled in 1964 the large number of babies born in the first post-war year, 1946, will reach college age. New student totals may sud-

denly dwarf anything yet experienced. What will happen to total enrollment then is something to think about."

Gains in numbers this fall are spotted through several divisions and categories. The College of Liberal Arts made the greatest jump, 18 per cent, up to 4,474. The Graduate School marched steadily forward, moving up 13 per cent to 1,880. It is the University's second largest division.

Women students flocked in, 3,708 of them, which is 442 more than last year. This means approximately one woman for every 1.9 men.

Enrollment by Schools

	1960	1961
College	3,788	4,474
Graduate	1,672	1,880
Engineering	1,614	1,366
Education	877	1,000
Medicine	796	801
Fine Arts	631	639
Business	401	369
Law	143	135
Pharmacy	83	86
Journalism	67	82
	10,072	10,832
Duplicates	36	41
TOTALS	10,036	10,791

Postage Stamp Honors Naismith-Basketball

COMMEMORATING the 100th anniversary of the birth of Dr. James Naismith, originator of the game of basketball and coincidentally the 70th anniversary of the birth of the game, a special 4-cent stamp was issued by the U.S. Post Office Nov. 6 at Springfield, Mass. It was at the Springfield School for Christian Workers, now Springfield College, that Dr. Naismith created this game.

Dr. Naismith was called to Kansas in 1898 as head of the physical education department. He retired in 1937 from the position as professor of physical education and died in Lawrence in 1939. An ordained Presbyterian minister and a doctor of medicine, he taught, lectured and served as a YMCA leader and as a chaplain in the army both in the Mexican border incident in 1916 and in France in World War I. He was widely known and beloved among all the generations of Kansas students during his four decades at K.U.

An organization known as the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame, Inc., has financed and is building a teaching museum basketball hall of fame at Springfield. Ed Hickox is executive secretary and in charge of the hall of fame. John W. Bunn, e21, formerly a teacher and



OUT THIS MONTH, a new brown 4-cent stamp honoring both basketball, the truly all-American sport, and its innovator, Dr. James Naismith. It's the 100th anniversary of Naismith's birth, the 70th for the sport.

coach at Kansas and later for a time at Springfield, is assistant and was in charge of the program Nov. 6. Dr. Forrest C. "Phog" Allen, long athletic director and basketball coach at Kansas, went from Lawrence as one of the nationally-known famous men of basketball to attend. It was from Dr. Naismith that Dr. Allen received his inspiration and start in the basketball world—though it was Phog who disproved the originator's notion that the game could not be coached and made a spectator sport. Dr. Naismith, perhaps modestly, thought of the game as something purely for pastime and exercise. No one was happier to see it spread and to see teams from all over the world come together at the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin.

It was Dr. Allen who started the movement to send Dr. Naismith to those games and get the Hall of Fame under way.

Discussion of issuance of the Naismith memorial stamp filled four pages of the Congressional Record of Sept. 25. Entries were made by Reps. Boland of Massachusetts and Ellsworth and Avery of Kansas. Original printing of the stamp will produce 100,000,000 copies. It will be brown in color.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS