

## Easter Convo Is Planned For Good Friday

### Air Corps Is Invited To Attend Program Third Period

Plans for the Easter convocation to be held in the University Auditorium, Friday, April 23, between 9:50 and 10:40 a. m. have been completed now, according to Miss Jacquetta Downing, chairman of the convocations committee.

The third period Friday will be omitted in order that all University students may attend the program. Prof. Louis E. Zerbe will conduct the University String Ensemble for the program.

A flute trio consisting of Glorine Titus, Mary Virginia Campbell, and Marian Peck will play several selections.

Mrs. Carol Holman, secretary in the Fine Arts office, will play a flute solo, "Ave Maria." She will be accompanied by Kathryn Hogue.

Air Corps students are welcome to attend the convocation, Miss Downing said, if their class sessions do not interfere.

## Yearbook to Be Off Press Soon

### Blume, Merry, Slusser Plan Parnassus For 1943

Final touches were made on the University yearbook this week—page proofs were checked, names were confirmed, and the lay-outs approved. It is expected that the book will be off the press shortly after May 1.

The covers for the book, which were designed by Arthur Smith of the University art department, have arrived from Chicago where they were manufactured. Approximately a week will be required to bind the book within these covers after the last pages are printed.

Mr. Smith's cover design consists of a simple patriotic motif in a rich red and blue. Although the artist has since been called to the Army, he saw an advance copy of the yearbook cover before he left, and the staff plans to send him one of the first books which is completed.

The first 16-page section of the book will appear in color, as has been customary for some years. The remaining sections will be in black and white.

For reasons of economy, the faculty section of the book has been omitted this year; but the volume has not been condensed otherwise from those published in other years.

Frances Blume is editor of the book; Phyllis Merry is associate editor; and Barbara Slusser is advertising manager.

## Library Receives Valued Magazine

A large collection of valuable old magazines were received by the Library this week from Mr. Mark Drowatzky and Mrs. Ernest W. Drowatzky of 2321 N. Arkansas, according to Downing P. O'Hara, librarian.

"They were given to the library in honor of Mr. Ernest W. Drowatzky, who had a valuable library of periodicals and books. He died about five years ago," Mr. O'Hara stated.

The periodicals received by the library included extensive files of "Everybodys Magazine," the old "Cosmopolitan," "Harper's Weekly," "Munsey's," "Popular Science," and McClure's," he said.

"Mr. Ernest W. Drowatzky was a self-educated man who read extensively in the fields of history, biography, literature, and science. He was not only a collector of books but made practical use of all the books and periodicals he collected by reading and studying them. His collection of biography was especially fine," he concluded.



### Senior Speaker

Rev. W. M. Hale will give the Baccalaureate address to the graduation seniors at the University Auditorium on Sunday, May 16, at 8 p. m.

## Hale Will Speak At Baccalaureate

### Services Will Be May 16, In University Auditorium

Dr. Lewis M. Hale, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be the principal speaker for the 1943 baccalaureate services which will be held on Sunday, May 16, in the University Auditorium, Pres. W. M. Jardine announced Tuesday.

Dr. Hale came to Wichita in 1938 from Springfield, Mo., where he had served as pastor of the First Baptist Church for 13 years.

After receiving his bachelor of arts degree from William Jewell College in 1910, Dr. Hale attended the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary where he received his master's degree in 1913. In 1923 William Jewell College honored him with a doctor of divinity degree.

Dr. Hale served pastorates in Marysville, Mo., and St. Louis before going to Springfield. He also served six months with the Y. M. C. A. in France during the World War.

## W.S.S.F. Drive Nets More Than \$300 On University Campus

Students, faculty, and Air Corps trainees contributed a total of \$380.73 to the World Student Service Fund drive on the campus recently, according to Virginia Loveland, chairman of the local drive.

This was only half of the original goal of \$750, or one dollar a student which was set by the committee before the drive started. In comparison with reports from other campuses, the committee feels that these results were good. This is more than double the amount, \$175, contributed last year. Air Corps trainees contributed \$60 of this total. The remainder was given by students and faculty.

Five sororities and one fraternity pledged one dollar a member. Students not in a Greek organization or the I. S. A. were contacted personally.

## Summer Session To Start May 18

All colleges and University departments will function during the summer session, which begins May 18, according to an announcement from the College of Education office this week.

The session will continue for 14 weeks. Provisions have been made for the following four types of students:

1. Regular university students who wish to accelerate their work.
  2. High school students.
  3. Graduate students.
  4. Special or part time students.
- The state board has issued the following new ruling: A high school student must attend the full 14-week session to be awarded the emergency certificate.

## Deans Announce First Semester Honor Students

### Freshman Class Leads With 58 in Group Of 112

Fifty-two girls and sixty boys, representing the upper 10 per cent of their classes in each of the four colleges of the University, have been named to the honor roll for the first semester of the current school year.

Usually the freshman class leads all others in the number of students on the honor roll and this year is no exception. Of 112 students making the honor list, 58 are freshmen while 26 are sophomores, 16 are juniors, and 12 are seniors. To be eligible for the honor roll a student must be enrolled in a regular college of the University and must be carrying at least 12 semester hours.

Those who made the honor list for the first semester are:

### LIBERAL ARTS Freshmen

William Lee Cannon, William Frederic Cochran, Emily Alice Cross, Kenneth Ray Dirks, Robert Henry Fricke, Sherman LaFayette Gibson, Ruth Anne Hellar, Joyce Rachel Henning, Victor Samuel Lebow, Billie Jean Luce, Donald Edwin Manuel, Robert William Meilert, Ruth Margaret Mueller, Paul Payne, William Henry Pierpont, Sanford Plainfield, Mildred Marie Pottorf, John Hanford Pruessner, Betty Jane Raymond, Peggy O'Neal Reed, Virginia Mae Schroeder, Jesse Kelley Sowards, Mavis Janette Strand, John J. Stucky, Jack Stauffer Webber, Harriett Lucille Woerner, Claudine Reva Yungmeyer.

### Sophomores

Lucille Juanita Ablah, Thornton Earl Anderson, Jack Gordon Blythe, Pauline Ellen Lumpkin, Betty Jean McDonald, Billy Joe McIntosh, Ruth Jane Mayfield, Mary Kathryn Molohan, Gordon Nelson, Joan Patricia O'Bryant, Marjorie Jean Snyder, Melvin H. Waldorf.

### Juniors

Alan Ernest Boley, Frances May Dotzour, Delpha Elizabeth Gaume, Charles Alvin Goodrum, James Francis Hesse, Robert J. Hill, Mary Elizabeth McBee, Ralph Hugh Pennington, Helen Elizabeth Robertson.

### Seniors

Howard Herbert Depew, Elizabeth T. Forter, Gene Mitzel, Barbara Jane Robinson, Constance June Rynders, Helen Catherine Schermuly.

### BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Freshmen

Donald Merel Anderson, Billy Keith Brackman, Bob John Burditt, Pauline Frances Bushkovski, Loren Arthur Carlson, Walter Scott Crum, Joseph Thomas Curry,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

## Council Votes To Eliminate Campus Spring Election

### Student Representatives Will Be Chosen in the Fall; May Day Activities Are Cancelled In Co-operation With War Program

AS A RESULT of the great number of campus men leaving for the service, the annual election of Student Council officers and members for next semester will not take place this spring, but will be held next September according to Francis Hesse, president of the Council.

Heretofore, the Student Council election has been in collaboration with May Day activities, but due to the stepped-up war program of the campus, May Day festivities for this year will be replaced by a student body at work for victory.

For the first time in the history of the University the spring election will not be held as the Council voted this week to combine it with the class elections next fall. To be elected at that time are a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer for the Student Council, as well as all men representatives, and senior and freshman women representatives. This year's remaining members will be in charge of the September election, and there is a possibility of an all-woman Council.

"As I will be leaving for the service at the end of this semester, I would like to thank the student body and all Council members for the splendid co-operation and campus spirit they have shown," Mr. Hesse said.

All of the men representatives of the Student Council will be called to the service at the end of the semester. The Council will honor these men at a dinner next Wednesday evening.

## R.O.T.C. Review To Be May 6, 7

### Schedule of Classes To Be Changed For Event

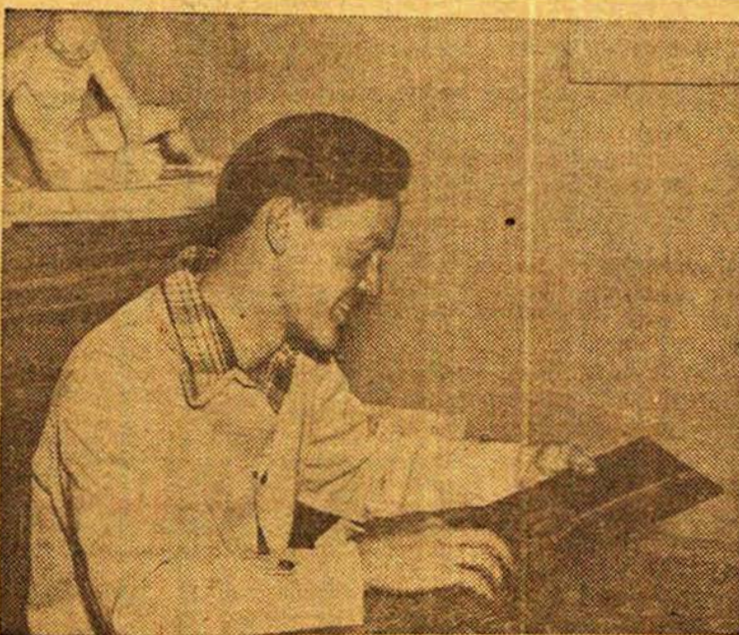
Annual federal inspection of the University R. O. T. C. unit will take place Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7, when Col Raymond W. Briggs, chief of the R. O. T. C. branch, 7th Service Command, and Lt. Col. Walter R. McClure, who is on R. O. T. C. duty at Kansas State University, will be in Wichita, the military department announced this week.

"Practical demonstrations will be held on Thursday, followed by an inspection of theory classes on Friday," officials said.

The local unit will be rated according to methods of instruction, efficiency of instruction facilities, general appearance, courtesy, conduct of students out of ranks, on and off the campus while in uniform, and general rating and attendance records. Every year since 1931, the University R. O. T. C. unit has received the blue star rating of excellence.

Members of the R. O. T. C. will be excused from their morning classes on Thursday to attend the inspection. The schedule of events for the two days follows:

- SCHEDULE FOR PRACTICAL TESTS**  
Thursday, May 6, 1943
- 8:45—Formation and roll call.
  - 8:55—Assembly.
  - 9:00—Battalion Review Last Call.
  - 9:10—Adjutants Call.
  - 9:30—Inspection of Personnel, Arms and equipment.
  - 10:00—Battalion Mass Calisthenics.
  - 11:00—Close Order Drill A and B Companies.
  - 11:15—Extended Order Drill A and B Companies.
  - 11:30—Combat Physical Training demonstration.
  - 12:30—Recall.
- SCHEDULE FOR THEORETICAL TESTS**  
Friday, May 7, 1943
- 8:00—8:50—First Year Basic, Armory.
  - 8:55—9:45—Second Year Basic, Lobby Classroom, Fiske Hall.
  - 9:50—10:40—First Year Advanced, Lobby Classroom, Fiske Hall.
  - 10:45—11:35—Second Year Advanced, Room 25, Fiske Hall.



### Artist Views Cover Design

Arthur Smith, senior in the College of Fine Arts, views the cover for the 1943 Parnassus which he designed last fall. He also designed the cover for the 1942 Parnassus. Each year a contest is held in the art department to select the cover for the University yearbook.

# THE SUNFLOWER

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## Victory Gardens on a Scale

RESIDENTS of the Hilltop Manor, Beechwood, and Planeview sections will show the rest of the city, and probably the rest of the country, something about real Victory Gardens this spring and summer.

For they have a 72-acre plot from which each worker is assigned an area 50 by 60 feet. Ours is the only Federal Housing project in the nation with such a garden, and the authorities have asked details on how the matter was worked out.

When this story is completed it will be sent to all similar government projects so that others may profit from what has been done in Wichita.

Given fair weather and a continuation of the enthusiasm which prompted this project, Wichita may well be referred to as the city with the people who did the work and fed themselves at the same time—an ideal of industrial communities for many a long year.

## No Shortage of Womanpower

AMERICA is changing its tune today. Instead of "the man behind the man behind the gun," it's getting to be "the woman behind the man behind the gun." For by the end of this year, 5,200,000 women will be working in war production plants and in essential war services, while close to 209,000 more will be doing active service in the armed forces. All of them will be releasing men to stand behind America's guns.

Already the munitions labor force boasts of more than 1,600,000 women. An almost equal number, over 1,500,000, keep the country's essential services functioning. Around 2,100,000 more are urgently needed this year to fill vacancies in production plants, in transportation and communications systems, in public utilities and all those other essential services of daily life.

These requirements of war plants and the armed forces run into big figures; but meeting them is easy in a country as large as America, for they total only about half of the group of women from which this year's drawing of womanpower will be made. That is the group made up of women between the ages of 18 and 45 years, with no children under 16 years old; and there are 4,500,000 of them, exclusive of farm women. Women on farms are urged to stay there, as that's where they're needed most.

But even if that supply of 4,500,000 should be used up, there would still remain over 9 million more women under 45 with children under 16 from which the country could draw for additional womanpower. There may be a shortage of manpower but the women are still here.

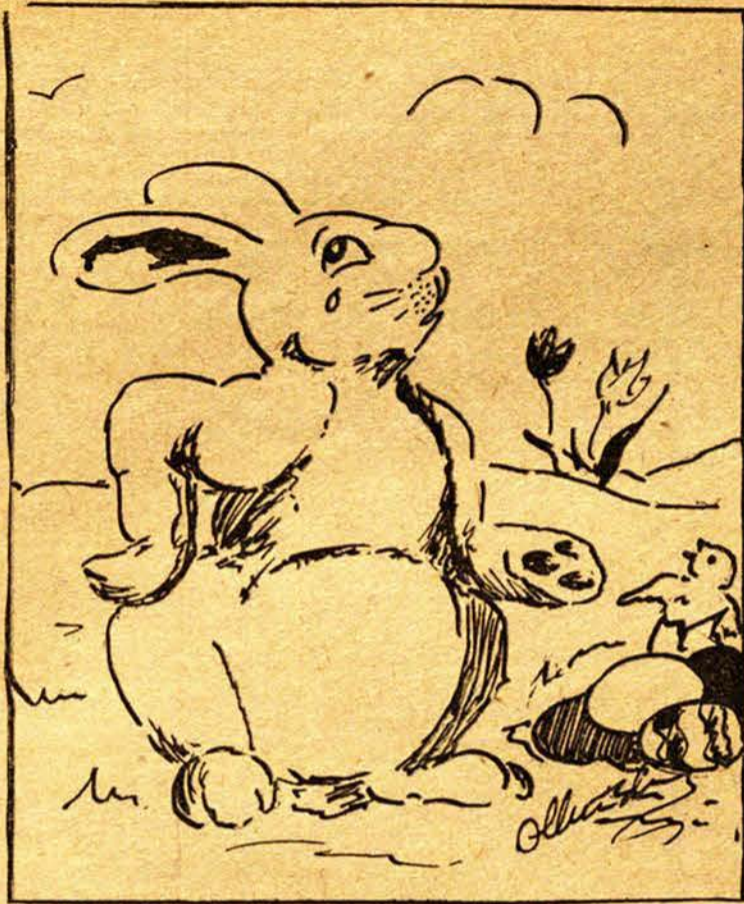
American newspaper readers occasionally must wish that the current Russian and North African battle sites, like El Agheila and Novorossiisk, had nice easy U. S. names—like Chemquasabamticook (Me.), Tohopekaliga (Fla.), Winnibigoshish (Minn.), or Wahkiakum (Wash.).

Ration, about which we hear so much these days, is properly pronounced when it rhymes with nation. Webster's New International Dictionary gives second place to that pronunciation of the word which makes it rhyme with passion.

The writers I abominate  
Are those who always think they oughter  
Use a synonym for slaughter,  
And always write it decimate.

—Howard P. Vincent.

## Shocker Shots ..... By Olberding



"Every year it's the same old story."

## Grad Writes From New Guinea

LIEUT. FRANK STEINKIRCHNER, '36, former member of Alpha Gamma Gamma writes an interesting account of his experiences with the army "somewhere in New Guinea" in a letter to I. H. Stearns, Wichita lawyer with whom he was associated before leaving for the service. The letter follows:

"We have been about three weeks in our new location. When we first moved into this place it was nothing more nor less than pure virgin jungle. We all have been working hard clearing out the jungle, setting up our tents and digging slit trenches. There has been a bunch of natives in this area doing most of the cleaning out so we haven't had it too badly.

"The natives are funny to watch. They watch us about as much as we watch them. Then the boss-boy will start to gabble at them and they will all start to work. They sing and make all sorts of noise, at the same time accomplishing very little work. But sometimes they get their noses to the grindstone and really clean up our area in a hurry.

"All of the old fancy guff about the natives being so glamorous and perfect physical specimens is a lot of bunk. A lot of them have some type of ringworm infection or disease of the skin. Taken as a whole, they look to me like a pretty scrawny and underfed lot. We have seen a few of the native women running around with nothing on from the waist up, but any resemblance between them and the movies or Dorothy Lamour is strictly accidental.

"We have had a number of alerts, but there have been no bombs dropped while we have been here. Sometimes it becomes quite a nuisance to grab one's tin hat and run for the slit trench when an alert sounds and then have nothing happen; not even to see a plane. However, that is a lot better than having them lay a nest of steel eggs in the middle of the area.

"Things are going quite smoothly and no one has any big complaints. The main thing we fuss about is the bugs. There are probably 2,000,087 different kinds, types, and assortments around here. The ones that bother us most are the chiggers and ants. The ants are some peculiar variety which stink to high heaven when you kill them. They really have a kind of sickening odor which lasts only a few minutes, thank goodness! These ants run around by the jillions and are on you and everything around you all the time. They seem to drop from the trees and are quite a nuisance.

"Many things which have happened, and what we are doing I cannot say anything about as it would tend to disclose military information and would be cut out by the censor. Besides, it would get me into trouble. Goodbye for now, "Frank."

Edwin Harold Unger, '41, and David Hudson Wallis, '41, were graduated with the twenty-seventh

class of engineer officer candidates which were graduated and commissioned at Fort Belvoir, Va., April 14.

Paul E. Henrion, '18, has just been appointed a commander in the navy, according to word received by Mrs. Henrion just recently. Henrion, who served in the navy in World War I, enlisted in the Seabees, naval construction outfit, with the rank of lieutenant commander. He is now serving at a naval base on the Island of Trinidad.

Robert Deck, '40, former Wichita police lieutenant and one-time head of the Mare Island Navy Yard police force was promoted recently to the rank of captain in the Army Corps of Military Police. Captain Deck is officer in charge of Civilian Patrolmen at Camp John T. Knight, Oakland.

He was captain of the ROTC unit of the school and president of the Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society.

Lieut. Charles Karraker, former student, is now navigator with the "Nutmacker," a "Flying Fortress" stationed somewhere in Tunisia.

Lieutenant Karraker, formerly employed by The Wichita Eagle, reached the air base in Africa on March 1. His first mission over enemy territory was March 3.

He received his wings and commission at Mather Field, Calif., on September 5, 1942. He left Florida for overseas service on January 8, 1943.

Col. O. W. Hoop, former head of the University R. O. T. C. and University graduate of 1920, has been called into army service again and is now serving somewhere in Africa.

He was also head of the history department at the University of Tulsa.

Colonel Hoop's address is Post Office Box 75-9, New York City, New York.

Rolland L. Soule, '43, who has been a member of the Wichita Police force since January 13, 1936, has resigned to join the U. S. Navy. He has been commissioned an ensign.

Soule left Tuesday with Ensign Max Milbourn, '38, former assistant to the president, for Quonset, R. I., where they will receive training.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert C. Lowe (Marilee Bentley) are in town on a visit from Camp Hood, Tex., where Captain Lowe is executive officer in the tank destroyer school. Mrs. Lowe was a former student and a member of Pi Kappa Psi. Captain Lowe graduated in 1940 and was a member of Alpha Gamma Gamma.

## Typed on a Wednesday

By JOAN O'BRYANT

LAST week, on the Student Forum lecture series, L Wichitaans and students of the University heard two men speak. On Wednesday Franklin P. Adams talked wittily about nothing at all. On Thursday Louis Fischer talked clearly and profoundly about India and naturally, about the war and the peace to come. Adams was the "name," the Student Forum's drawing card, the bait to get people out. He talked to a packed house and Forum budget balancers are probably deeply grateful to him. Fischer was the journalist-lecturer that few of us knew about. He left an enthusiastic audience because he talked about the thing we are all most intimately concerned with, about the war which is our struggle for survival. In pre-war years, when many an American family's most pressing problem was whether to get the new car this year and the refrigerator next, or vice-versa, a lecture by F. P. A. would have been received with a good deal more enthusiasm than it was last Wednesday. But today we are not worrying about cars and refrigerators at all, and we feel somehow a subconscious resentment in spending an evening listening to a lecture on nothing at all, no matter how witty, or clever, or sophisticated it might be. The reverse of this is true also. The deep seriousness of Fischer would not have been so effective with an audience that had nothing to worry about but keeping themselves entertained and amused.



Joan O'Bryant

TODAY a great majority of the American people are thinking seriously about this war. Many of us have been suddenly shocked into thinking about it, others of us have watched the trend of events and our concern has been gradual and ever-mounting. It is necessary that our entertainment should fit in with our trend of thinking and of living, without being in glaring bad taste, without flag-waving, Hollywood and Broadway finally learned, the hard way, that the American people have suddenly become antagonistic to the sophisticated thing, the ultra comedies of the late 1930's that were screamingly funny at the expense of somebody else. We are getting just a little bit tired of the writer or actor, or any public performer who can regard this type of mental slapstick as definitely pre-war, and as such, definitely dated. We want our entertainment honest, and if possible, we want to learn something from it.

WE ARE not seeking escape, but are trying to discover the reason and the solution to life and war and trouble, even in our movies and plays and radio. Hollywood is producing more pictures than ever before in its history. Many of them are "escape" pictures, but the great work being done by the motion picture industry is not in these escape films, but in documentary pictures of the war, which are informative and blunt and honest.

Today we are all working and living and fighting until the day when this war is over, and we want to understand what we are doing and why we are doing it. We are seeking any book, any motion picture, any lecture that will clarify the situation, and help us understand it in our own minds.

## Collegiate Digest

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

MORE co-ed "homemakers" come from small towns than from big cities, according to a three-year survey of home economics freshmen of Pennsylvania State College.

Nearly 57 per cent of the women students taking home economic courses came from communities ranging in population from 2,500 to 10,000, while less than 8 per cent hailed from rural towns that numbered under 2,500 persons.

The marital status of the students' parents was favorable. The survey showed that only 3 per cent of the "homemakers'" families were separated. One out of every six American marriages ends in divorce.

THE Greeks had an idea about paying enlisted men which does not jibe with Uncle Sam's, according to Dr. Arthur P. McKinlay, professor of Latin, emeritus, at the University of California.

"The Athenians paid their sailors nine cents a day, not through a lack of money but for fear some of them would injure their health by spending their money on things which bring on sickness." So spoke Alcibiades the general, 410 B. C., in Thucydides, VIII, section 45. Dr. McKinlay reminds.

"As for our own well-being and fighting powers," said Dr. McKinlay, "I would take a large percentage of the gross receipts from the sale of tobacco, wine, beer, whiskey and cokes and put it into a reserve fund to take care of the wastage of these businesses."

WHEN OWI explored the questions troubling college students most a few weeks ago, it discovered one of the most urgent was this:

"When they release millions of us from the army after the war, will there be jobs enough to go around?"

The answer to that one depends largely on Congress. The outline for a "yes" answer now lies before it in the epic, 5-pound, 450,000-word National Resources Planning Board report on "Security, Work and Relief Policies."

There's a detailed section in the report on demobilization of men, machines and economic controls when war ends. It says: "We shall not be content this time to give each man \$6 and a ticket home."

The big suggestions all aim at keeping our economy running during the transition from war to peace. Dismal wages for soldiers, government supervision of industrial reconversion, aid in opening vast new areas for investment, assistance to industries in need of capital, enforcement of labor standards, initiation of a large-scale public works program—all these recommended policies will mold the answer given thousands of collegians who enter adult civilian life for the first time when they doff uniform.

### Kappa Delta Pi Chooses Officers Monday, April 19

#### Installation Will Be Held At Picnic Breakfast, May 2

Members of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, held an election of officers at their regular meeting, Monday, April 19, at the Sorsos house, according to Jean Stoll, former president.

The officers elected are president, Vera Tomb; vice-president, Carol Whitehead; corresponding secretary, Elinor Wells; recording secretary, Pauline Zenor; historian and reporter, Marjorie Graham; and treasurer, Dr. Cecil B. Read.

The new officers will be installed at a picnic breakfast, Sunday May 2, at Fairmount Park at 7:30 a. m. At this time the outstanding senior student in the college of education will be selected and the selection will be announced at commencement.

Members of Wheaties held their annual installation banquet at Wolf's Cafeteria on Wednesday, April 21. Jessie Neal was chairman for the event. New officers installed were: President, Mary Lou Southworth; vice-president, Margaret Parham; treasurer, Ruth Mayfield; reporter, Pat Malone; recording secretary, Renetta Wertz; and corresponding secretary, Carolyn Morris.

## Telephones Are More Popular Than Commons or Candy Bars

**H**AVE you heard? It's been said that it's the most popular gadget on the campus. Can you guess what it is? Nope, it's not the Commons, nor the few candy bars that sometimes find their way to the bookstore candy counter, nor even the grass under the trees, which at first glance would seem to rate first on any inanimate object popularity list. In fact the object is so essential to your everyday life you could never guess.

So if you will all brace yourselves for a shock, the news will be divulged. Here it is! Pay telephones . . . yes, these talking slot machines are the top ranking favorites among the inanimate objects on the campus. In fact the strain on the pay telephones has been so great during the past few weeks, that the officials have found it necessary to install many more of the little black boxes, and still lines form to the right of each of the telephone houses.

What is causing this sudden increase in the bandying of words to the tune of nickels dropping in slots? Shhh! It's a military secret, but if you will promise not to tell more than ten people out of every eleven that you see, the secret shall herewith be imparted. The influx of nickel talk can be accredited to just this, more nickels, and many, many air corps trainees with more calls to make. That's it in a nutshell, strange as it may



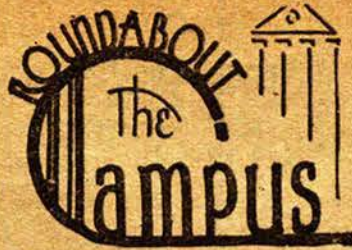
**President**

Miss Vera Tomb, junior, was elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, at their meeting, April 19 at the Sorsos house. Miss Tomb is a member of Pi Kappa Psi sorority.

## Student Council Will Have Dinner

Climaxing a year's work of elections, campaigns, dances and drives, the Student Council will have a dinner, April 28, and 6:45 p. m. at a place not yet announced. Carol Whitehead is the chairman.

The guest list will include:  
Francis Hesse, Carolyn Morris, Suzanne Gay, Carol Whitehead, Ed Costello, Alma Ruth Funk, Bill Waldron, Virginia Loveland, James Garvey, Vic Hyden, Barbara Watson, Jean Stoll, Jean Ann Wade, Dolores Larsen, Charles Pusnell.



**P**RACTICALLY anyone could answer the \$64 question today. Yes, the one about whether we were going to have Spring or not. The sun's a shinin', the redbirds are here, so coeds you can feel safe to put forth some elbow grease and give your saddle oxfords their yearly cleaning. No back talk, Morris.

**W**E MIGHT as well tell everything we know (which isn't much) about some flashing incidents which blazed recently. Betty Rienets received a "sparkler" (no, not the Fourth of July variety) from Martin Perry—perly nice, perly nice. To get on with this gem of a story, we would like to say that Gloria Goodman had no trouble putting on the diamond she received from Bob Gensch.

**B**OB HAMILTON was ever so jubilant the other day. . . He was officially engaged because he had received a favorable reply to the wire and package (the ring) which he sent to his girl in Washington, D. C. Guess he really cut the ice!

**N**ELLIE MAE ROGERS has a dreamy expression on her face this week . . . could it be because boy friend, Lt. Walter Mullikan, is home on leave? By the way (upon looking in our "little black book," we noticed this item) we hear (aren't we being subtle?) that Kathleen Hitcher received a diamond from Gene Setzer.

**I**T'S OLD STUFF about what happened to the Gamma house again, but then the stuff that was on the house was rather old, too. You might ask O. J. Stahl what she was doing on the night of April 16 . . . sounded real interesting. The funniest thing we've seen in ages was the couple (note to the girl—you certainly make yourself "obvious") who kept on sitting on the steps of the library oblivious to the fact that the front light had been turned on.

**M**ARIE LORRAINE POWELL had quite a "let-down" when the chair in which she was sitting in the Y. W. room collapsed. We have inside dope that Carol Whitehead may dash down to New Mexico to see that certain person. mind if we tag along. Betty Hobbs hopped (sounds like those childhood tongue twisters) aboard an airliner to visit her boy friend, Joe Ritchie, who is stationed somewhere in the vast wilderness . . . meaning Texas.

**I**F YOU take us up on all the things we'd like to have you ask people, you'll find some astonishing facts . . . we hope. But anyhow, you might ask Mary Frances Jameson why she breathed a sigh of relief when a certain 4 p. m. bus pulled out of the depot carrying a certain soldier back to camp.



**President**

Miss Elinor Wells, junior, was elected president of the Home Economics Club at their election meeting held April 19, in the home economics department. Miss Elinor Wells is a member of the Independent Students Association.

Berkowitz revisited his old "hunting" grounds here at W. U. after 10 days in the army . . . only Bill could get a pass after such a short stay . . . p. s. we hear Berkowitz likes to play a certain game and from the proceeds he calls such people as Janice Cooper.

**P**ROFESSOR WOFSY was slightly embarrassed when he reached into his pocket to get some money to pay for his sandwich . . . guess what he found . . . that's right . . . nothing. He dashed over to the D. O. house and borrowed some money from one of his students. We hear he's still looking for the \$5 that was supposed to be in his pocket.

**E**D COSTELLO will probably kill us for printing this (call out the F. B. I. . . it's murder!), but have you heard what he received for his birthday . . . a party and . . . he stood out in the hall of the Ad building and every girl that passed gave him a kiss.

**W**E HEAR that the wires have really been burning up between Margaret Ann Schermuly and Maurice Johnson and also between Mary Jane Mader and Charles Goodrum . . . come on, kids, let's keep the wires humming so you can wake up now as we close with one of  
**GRAHAM'S SLAMS.**

Petersburg, Va., has levied a new tax of \$100 on tattooers, anticipating an influx of such artists into the community because of the reopening of Camp Lee nearby.

### Home Ec. Club Elects Officers At April 19 Meet

#### Installation Services to Be Held At A Formal Dinner, April 29

Members of the Home Economics Club elected officers for the 1943-44 school year at their regular meeting Monday, April 19.

Officers elected are: President, Elinor Wells; vice-president, Margaret Parham; secretary, Joyce Wedel; treasurer, Betty Judy; social chairman, Dorothy Jean Adams, and reporter, Carolyn Morris.

The new officers will be installed at a formal dinner April 29, at Droll's. Active members and alumnae may make reservations for the dinner by contacting Jessie Neil or Annie Gingrich. Reservations for the dinner should be made by Monday, April 26.

The pledges who were initiated into the club at the meeting are Rachel Jacobs, Medrith Noble, Margaret Noble, Alma Ruth Funk, Wanda Carter, and Betty Raymond.

## Journalism Banquet To Be Held in May

Journalism students this week are looking forward to their tenth annual Journalism Banquet, which is being planned for the first week in May.

The committee in charge includes Roberta Cornwell, chairman; Frances Blume, Margaret Burress, Earline Duke, Bette Givens, Marjorie Graham, Pat Malone, Phyllis Merry, Marjorie Johnson, Barbara Slusser, and Catherine Schermuly.

Wartime conditions will make the affair considerably less elaborate than usual, but the new staffs named and departmental honors for student publications will be well announced.

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## BLUE MOON

# With My Ear To the Ground

Another week has gone by and I sit me down to scribble more dribble about private pranks, so here goes:

Here's some of that good ol' straight dope! Arrangements are being made to take swimming instead of P. T. this summer. The front office is sweating the Y. M. C. A. pool, and negotiations are almost completed. Sounds great, huh?

And here's good news for those softball teams that fight it out in those after-supper games. Lt. Davis says that equipment, including balls, bats, and gloves, will be purchased soon so that you can go on beating—out of each other in a more refined manner.

After going to a certain class eight hours a week, I am reminded of a "pome":

I once had a classmate named Gusser  
Whose knowledge got lesser and lesser,  
It at last grew so small  
He knew nothing at all—  
And now he's a college professor.

Then there was the Mister in Flight H who made up this list of things we could do without here on the campus:

1. Tours.
2. Chowhounds.
3. Tours.
4. Physics.
5. Tours.
6. Woman (who is he kidding?)
7. Tours.

Our agents report that the athletic equipment which is to be used to further your quest for an Atlas physique will definitely arrive here on or before May first. And we were all so happy, too?

Who is the Mister who was grieving about not having anything bright for Easter until he came up with the brilliant idea of dyeing his G. I. shorts a beautiful red? And where is this place you buy suvs on Sunday? How about it, Lt. Davis?

From Agent X-63 we find that "Woody" Bailey, of Fisk Hall, woke up one bright morning to find that his girl friend had come down from Indiana to get married. Boy-o-boy, would we like to see the stuff he writes to the gal (who wiz) back home!

And speaking of woman, who is the beautiful blonde we see chasing about the campus, especially on week ends, in her '41 Chrysler? Ah, how we hates the Jerk who rates. . .

Have the officers accepted the challenge of Hugh Miller's Flight D? We have it that several members penned out a masterpiece of military correspondence to the officers challenging them to a volley ball game. Well?

And did you hear about the

cross-eyed prof who couldn't control his pupils?

We pick ourselves up off the floor to pass this on to you. We were amazed to discover that Bashful Battin of Fisk Hall has been sweating a red head lately. Man is HE whipping out!

It's good ol' custom that every outfit have an emblem or insignia of some type and here we are without any kind at all. So we whip up one, which we know you would be proud to wear, and present it here to you:



The 85th C. TD. Gives a Hearty Welcome to the New Mist'ers. We are sure that before long you will be as proud of the 85th as we are. Best of luck to you Mist'ers.

It seems as though Joe Bond is in on the know. Before a surprise inspection last week this Mister had everything well in hand.

Say, fellers, did you go down town and eye our new clubroom? It was made possible by the A. W. V. S. (American Women's Volunteer Service to you.) The clubroom is something we can all be proud of. It's just like home. There are good books, stationery, soft chairs, and sofas, a radiocombin', radio and platter player. No stuff—its swell! Adjoinin' the clubroom, there is a rec-reation room, Well, Nutz, I can't describe it—go see for yourself. Anyway, those of us who have seen it think it is tops. Our hats off to the ladies of the A. W. V. S.

The ladies of the A. W. V. S. are planning an "Aviation Students' Wives Club" for the benefit of the Mist'ers' better-halves. So—youse Mist'ers with wives contact that head-jerk of the Social "C"—Mr. A. Beard.

That's about all for this time, so in closing let us remind you that a good line is the shortest distance between two dates.

PVT. JERQUE.

## Second Semester Honor Roll Picked

(Continued From Page 1)

Thomas John Curry, George William Dennis, Ralph N. Eaton, Jr., Robert Bruce Feldner, Marshall Paul Fryar, Marvin Lloyd George, Bernard Lee Huelskamp, Robert B. Keller, Ross McCausland, Jr., James Lloyd Moss, Paul Watson Mouser, Patricia Jean Randle, John William Rieg, Henry Doherty Schnitzler, Rosalind Ellise Strand, Willard Welsh, Jr.

### Sophomores

Arvid Neal Andrea, Daniel Patrick Barlow, Marie Evelyn Martin, Mary Lou Shewey, Robert Franklin Parks, Jesse Daniel Skelton, Margaret Ann Wilson.

### Juniors

Howard Lionel Kantor, Dale Eugene Koepke, Arthur George Raisig.

### Seniors

John David Megaffin, Royal Arch Watson.

### EDUCATION

#### Freshmen

Jeneva Joy Brewer, Charlene McFadden, Patricia Ann Mather, Pollyann Meeker.

#### Sophomores

Norma Gay Deupree, Juanita E. Goertz, Robert McKinley Peters, Sara-Coe Higbee Steffey.

#### Juniors

Claude Hunter Kennedy, Lyda Mozella Maxwell, Elinor Blanche Wells.

#### Seniors

Ruth Alene Baird, Suzanne Gay, Virginia Loveland.

### FINE ARTS

#### Freshmen

Martha Josephine Brennan, Madge Lee Marshall, Marjorie Meryl Morgridge, Arroline Nevil Swonger.

#### Sophomores

Betty Ruth Ely, Kathryne Louise Hogue, Jack Mortimer Mibeck.

#### Juniors

Lorene Evans Overman.

#### Seniors

Warren Arthur Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Elliott spent last week-end in Lexington, Mo., visiting their son, Charles, who is a junior at Wentworth Military Academy. They were the guests of Capt. K. MacKenzie.

## Archery Matches Are Being Played

### Tournaments Are Based On Two Columbia Rounds

Spring archery tournaments have begun on the University campus, according to Miss Gladys Taggart, head of the girls' physical education department and instructor in archery.

Qualifying scores of a class round signed and scored by a member of another team were turned in this week in preparation for the intramural tournament next week. Each organization may enter as many contestants as they wish and each girl may shoot as many rounds as she wishes. The tournament will be based on two Columbia rounds shot during the week of April 24-30. Each girl's highest scores will be counted and the four highest from each organization will be counted.

The rounds must be scored and signed by a girl from another team or one of the official scorers. A schedule will be posted giving the time the scorers are available.

During this same week, April 24-30, the University girls are entered in the Spring National Intercollegiate Archery tournament. The entries are two Columbia rounds. The highest scores from the intramural rounds will be selected and entered as teams in the tournament.

## K. G. and E. Open Room to Air Corps

A large crowd of officers and men were present for the opening of the new Air Corps Trainee Club in the K. G. & E. building, across from the Lassen hotel, last Saturday night, April 17.

The club room which is sponsored by the American Women's Volunteer Service offers a variety of recreational facilities for the use of aircrew students in their spare time. Juice boxes, cokes and other refreshments, books, and thick rugs make it seem like a home away from home. Plans are being made for organizing the students' wives, who are now living in Wichita, into a club which will meet at the new club.

Many other means of entertainment are being planned by the social committee for the students. Flights A and B were given a farewell party in the Commons last Friday night and it is planned to give all the flights a party before they "shove off."

The social committee is now working on a dance to be held on May 1 at the Shrine Hall.

## Boeing Archers Beat Girls' Team

The University girls' team met the Boeing archers at the Forum on the afternoon of Sunday, April 11. The team consisted of Barbara Robbins, Margherita Riddel, Mildred Porrtorf, and Dorothy Ledbetter. The team lost the match, but Barbara Robbins and Mildred Porrtorf received prizes for high and low scores on their team.

## FOOD IS AMMUNITION—



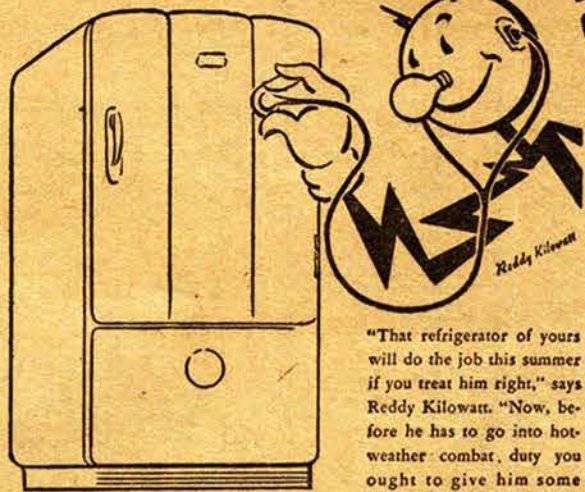
### Save Food Through Proper COOKING WITH GAS!

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"That refrigerator of yours will do the job this summer if you treat him right," says Reddy Kilowatt. "Now, before he has to go into hot-weather combat, duty you ought to give him some physical conditioning to be

sure his ol' heart will be ready to stand the strain. Get his muscles tightened up and see that he doesn't strain himself before the big 'push' comes."

Your refrigerator may need some attention, but with proper care it will do the job of food preservation that is going to be more important than ever this summer. Check yours against the list below.

### 4 POINTS FOR REFRIGERATOR CARE

1. Have your refrigerator repairman check the working parts and the motor. Give him plenty of advance notice so that he can look at yours while he's in the same neighborhood.
2. Be sure to defrost regularly.
3. Turn up the cold-increasing dial only when necessary.
4. Place foods requiring the coldest temperatures on the bottom shelves. Space foods so that circulation of air will not be prevented.

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