

# THE SUNFLOWER

Vol. XLIX, No. 9

University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas

November 18, 1943

## Stowe Will Be Speaker

### Correspondent Will Speak Nov. 22

Second in the series of Student Forum presentations this season will be one of America's foremost war correspondents, Leland Stowe, who will appear at the auditorium on Monday, November 22, at 8 p. m., according to Melba Van Sickle, executive secretary of the Student Forum Board.

Mr. Stowe won the Pulitzer prize in 1930 for the best interpretative writing of any American correspondent abroad. Among his most famous stories was his dispatch from Stockholm in the spring of 1940 revealing the intrigue and treachery behind Norway's occupation by the Germans.

Having covered every battle front in this war, Mr. Stowe said the biggest problem confronting correspondents was transportation. Half the battle was getting from place to place, he explained.

The Student Forum Board will entertain Mr. Stowe at a dinner before his lecturer Monday evening. Betty Deshler, dinner chairman, is making the arrangements.

## Girls' Sports Are Still Here

Intra-murals for girls has been little affected by the war and lack of gym facilities this year, according to Miss Clara Nicholas, sponsor of the Women's Recreational Association.

A four-week bowling tournament was climaxed by a three point win for Alpha Tau rolling 2071, with the Pi Kaps, second, scoring 2068, and the D.O.'s third with 2063, according to Marjorie Duncan, bowling manager. Any number from each organization could bowl with the four highest scores as official.

Ann McLean, soccer manager announced that the Pi Kaps and I.S.A. teams tied for first place with the Alpha Taus coming in third. The tournament was a single round robin played in Fairmount Park.

The ping pong tournament was not played last year but will be resumed this fall with 118 contestants for the title. The single elimination tournament will be played on tables on the stage and in the auditorium vestibule. The first round must be played by November 27. Two out of three games will denote the winner.

A double round robin volley ball tournament is being planned, said Miss Gloria Allen, manager. The games will be played in either the Roosevelt or Robinson gym from 6 until 9 p. m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Any girl who expects to play who has not had a heart and lung check this year must be examined before practice. Dr. Schiltz in the Brown Building will attend to these checks. Before a girl can enter a game she must have at least two hours practice. Two practices will be held, and each girl should sign her name, affiliation and time of practice.

The W.R.A. officers this year are Margaret Parham, president; Betty Richey, vice-president; Genevieve Brewer, secretary; Ann McLean, treasurer; Margherita Riddel, recorder and intra-mural manager.

## Y.W.C.A. Members To Attend Church

Go-To-Church Sunday, observed annually by the Y.W.C.A., will be held November 21, at the First Methodist Church, 330 North Broadway. The girls will meet in front of the church at 10:45 a. m. and go in together, according to Carol Whitehead, president.

Members of Y. W. honored International Students Day at their meeting Wednesday, November 17, in the Commons Lounge.

Dr. L. Hekhuis, dean of Liberal Arts College, attended the inauguration of President Binns at William Jewell College at Liberty, Missouri, last week.

## Twelve Former R.O.T.C. Men Back On Campus to Finish Up Degrees

TWELVE former R. O. T. C. students returned to the campus last week from regular Army basic training camps to receive further instruction at the University before being sent to Officer Candidate Schools.

Before being called to active duty last spring, these men were under advanced R.O.T.C. contract.

### Convo Is Puzzling To Little Lost Dog

The little black dog that made a mistake last week by following his friends to convocation was bewildered and confused. He did his best in a kind tone to tell the janitor to let him alone. Again the sharp call barks were for his master or friends.

By running under the seats and across the aisle the little dog did find a friend, perhaps a new one, who caught him gently and held him. Some of the soldier boys at the back of the room in stage whispers sent the word up the rows of seats to a pal to bring the little friend of man to them.

To those who knew how to handle a dog, the animal made no resistance, and was understandingly taken outside by a soldier.

No practical psychology, or animal psychology gives one knowledge of the treatment of dogs, it seems. A person has to love dogs and above all to understand them to get the desired response. A kind, persuasive tone will conquer a dog's will-power more quickly than a commanding, do-as-I-say-or-else tone. A dog sizes up people in a moment.

By the way the same treatment is very effective with human beings, too!

## Whan Will Attend Radio Convention

Forrest L. Whan, head of the speech department, will go to Columbia, Mo. this week to attend a meeting of the Association for Education by Radio. Dr. Whan has been asked, as the national vice-president to open the three-day convention with an address of welcome.

He will also take an active part in four panel discussions. They are as follows:

Responsibility of schools in training for radio.

Responsibility of radio in post-war community planning.

Responsibility of the listener. Radio research.

The convention will be attended not only by school people but also by net work, local station officials, and all others interested in radio education.

## I. R. C. to Discuss Post-war Planning

"America's Post-War Plans" will be presented and discussed at the International Relations Club meeting next Wednesday evening, November 24, at 7:30 at 1705 Fairmount.

Marjorie Graham, Genevieve Nash, and Marie Martin will present the plans for the group. Dr. Hugo Wall and Dr. John Rydjord, sponsors, will add to the discussion. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend the meeting, said Marjorie Graham, president.

## Gallery to Display Staples Pictures

Complimenting Clayton H. Staples, head of the art department at the University of Wichita, a special showing of his pictures is being held Friday evening, November 19, at the Art Association Gallery, 401 N. Belmont, according to Maude G. Schollenberger, president of the Wichita Art Association.

Invitations have been issued to the faculty of the University of Wichita, members of the executive and advisory boards of the Art Association, exhibiting artists of the Wichita Guild, and members of the Prairie Printmakers.

They received basic training at Camp Roberts, California; Fort Knox, Kentucky; and Camp Hood, Texas.

They will complete academic courses in addition to their military duties in order to be graduated from the University. They will be quartered in Fiske Hall and will receive their military instruction from Captain Ernest R. Mylke, commanding officer of the R. O. T. C. unit at the University.

The returning men include Jack Howse, C. W. Cookson, Francis Hesse, Ruse McCarthy, Jack Smith, Montell Dunn, Richard Schwensen, Ed Costello, Harry Buck, Charles Purnell, who received 17 weeks basic training at Camp Roberts; Loren Davis, who took basic training at Camp Hood; and Put Haddock, who received basic training at Fort Knox.

Richard Titus reported to duty at the University four weeks ago from basic training at Fort Warren, Wyoming.

## Dean Foresees Second Chance

Post-war planning was the substance of an address by Dr. Charles Whitney Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago chapel, at an assembly of University students and Air Corps men last Thursday, November 11, in commemoration of Armistice Day.

"On this twenty-fifth anniversary of Armistice Day, my generation realizes that we were complacent and optimistic at the end of the other war. We thought that progress was a kind of ramp on which we had only to keep moving to go forward and upward," said Dr. Gilkey. "We little dreamed that in 25 years, we'd be fighting another war, for the life of democracy, as we did not fight then."

Dr. Gilkey believes that there are two outstanding characteristics of the American mind to be considered in postwar planning. One, the volatility of the American mind, is responsible for the failure of this generation to make a lasting peace. The other, the American ability to learn quickly, is the hope of the present generation.

"This ability to learn has been evidenced in our past history," he said. "Our constitution was the greatest contribution of the American mind and the safeguard of future democracy."

Dr. Gilkey suggested the Italian Matsini's epigram, "The morn of victory is more dangerous than its eve," as a guide to this postwar planning.

"It isn't often that a generation gets a second chance," he concluded. "Usually when one misses the boat, it goes off from the pier and never comes back in a lifetime. Our generation is getting its second chance; yours is getting its first. Please God we will not miss the boat again."

## Two U. S. Officers Ordered Elsewhere

Two officers of the Army Air Corps unit at the University last week were ordered to temporary military service elsewhere.

Major Harold J. Watters, commanding officer of the 85th College Training Detachment at the University, has been ordered to Manhattan for temporary duty with the 100th College Training Detachment at the Kansas State College there.

During his absence, Captain John J. Doran will be in command of the Army Air Corps unit here.

Lieutenant Grady W. Vaughn, who joined the staff here on August 9, 1943, left last week for a 30-day training course at San Antonio. He expects to return about Christmas time.

Young Democrats on the University campus will meet today, Thursday, November 18, at 12:30 p. m. in the former museum room on the first floor of Science Hall. Officers will be elected and plans for future meetings will be discussed, according to Prof. C. C. Harbison, sponsor of the group.

## Campus Has Female Head

### All Senior Officers Are Girls

The trend of the times was evident in the Student Council and class elections last week, which put women in a majority of the elective offices at the University. "Petticoat government" went into effect with the election of Carol Whitehead, senior, as president of the Student Council, and Marjorie Le Cocq, as president of the Senior class. Miss Whitehead is the first woman in the history of the University to hold the office of president of Student Council.

Other Student Council officers included Betty Richey, senior, secretary, and Mary Jane Mader, junior, treasurer, according to Miss Whitehead.

The senior class officers were, Marjorie Le Cocq, president; Vera Tomb, vice president; Marjorie Johnson, secretary; and Dolores Larsen, treasurer.

The officers for the junior class included Elwood Tippin, president; Marjorie Ryan, vice president; Betty Ely, secretary; and Barbara Watson, treasurer.

Sophomores elected Kenneth Dirks as president, Robert Skillman, vice president; Billie Jean Luce, secretary; and Gloria Allen, treasurer. The freshman officers were elected earlier at an all freshman meeting.

The first Student Council meeting, in charge of the new officers, will be held today, Thursday, Nov. 18, in the French Room of the Administration Building.

## Library Shows Three Displays

A letter written on Nov. 19, 1859, by John Brown, 13 days before he was hanged for treason and murder, is on display at the University Library on the second floor. With this letter is a newspaper article dated February, 1922, which was written after the letter had been found and telling how it happened to become the property of the University.

Also on display is a collection of shells from India, China, Panama, the Pacific Ocean, the Gulf of Mexico and many other parts of the world. These shells were presented to the Library by Mrs. L. S. Carter and the University has had them for over 20 years. In presenting this collection Mrs. Carter said, "There will be young people who may never see the ocean and I want them to have the opportunity to see these beautiful shells."

On a table at the foot of the north stairs of the Library is a selection of books by Stephen Vincent Benet, poet, author, and philosopher. Dean Gilkie of the University of Chicago, in his Armistice Day address here last week, referred to Benet as a great recorder and interpreter of our American heritage.

## Cab Company Added To Wrong Numbers

"University," answers Miss Virginia Smith at the University switchboard.

"Send a Checker Cab around to — right away," comes the reply.

"This is the University. I'm sorry, but you have the wrong number," explains Miss Smith.

"We have to be downtown in less than an hour, so please send the cab just as soon as possible," continues the voice at the other end of the line.

"This is not the Checker Cab Company, m a d a m. This is 4-5331," Miss Smith patiently explains again.

"But I dialed 4-5323. I know I dialed the right number. Are you positive that I haven't the Checker Cab?" insists the voice and at the same time pleading for some miracle to happen over the trunk lines.

"Yes, I am quite positive that you do not have the Checker Cab Company," replies Miss Smith in very convincing tones at this point.

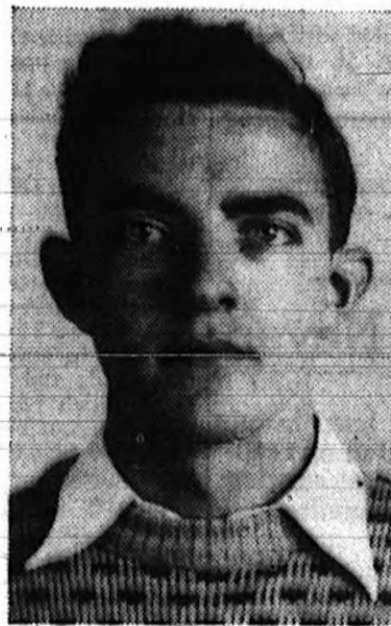
Miss Smith says that such calls as this one are not an uncommon occurrence at the switchboard.



**Campus President**  
Carol Whitehead is the newly-elected president of the Student Council.



**Senior President**  
Marge LeCocq is chosen as senior class president and will serve in this capacity during the first semester of the school year.



**Junior Class Head**  
Junior class president is Elwood Tippin.



**Sophomore Head**  
Kenneth Dirks will serve as president of the sophomore class.

"Morale Can Be Taught," is the title of an article by Dean Earl K. Hillbrand appearing in the October issue of the California Journal of Secondary Education.

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Race Prejudice Is Bunk

CIVILIZATION is not caused by race but by an unusual collection of fortunate circumstances that have been present among one race and sometimes among another. The development in one period of one civilization is passed on to another when one civilization has had its day and has given place to others. This foggy idea that one race, some one nationality, is superior to others is merely a prejudice without scientific proof. Some races are more advanced than others because of fortunate conditions for more rapid development. The advance was not made because of the color of the skin of a people!

Negroes made iron tools and wove fine cloth when the Nordics were in the rude stone-age. When these same Nordics were emerging from the Middle Ages, Marco Polo found a great civilization in China that amazed him.

The crude people that waged war and took the country from the rulers became the kings and emperors of that country. The former rulers became the peasants and peons. Yet in taking the lowly, "inferior" place he has passed on the arts of his civilization, for old arts of life do not change as peoples. They, for the most part, are not lost forever.

"Irish" potatoes, tobacco, and "Boston" beans were unknown to Europeans when Columbus discovered America. Yet within ten years corn was being planted in Central Asia and Africa.

With such scientific facts, and science does not guess, how can one race feel superior to another? Since all civilizations have contributed to the present one, just because one race is more advanced than another, it is not necessarily superior. The "inferior" race contributed long ago to make the "superior" race today.

With such a debt to others of many races, how can one race be justified in feeling superior? It simply cannot!

Adult Comic Fans - Never!

COMIC magazines which have been in existence for a decade and printed as reading material for children, are today surging ahead as a new medium for both adults and children.

A nationwide survey made by Market Research Company of America covers the current comic reading of some 4,400 civilians and 600 service men. Each of these are classified according to the age, income, and education bracket in which he belongs.

Sample returns from this survey yielded an expected high percentage on the numbers of boys and girls reading comics from the ages of 11 to 17. But the surprising result of the questionnaire shows that adults (ages 18 to 30) have 41% men and 28% women who are avid comic fans.

Servicemen equal if not surpass the civilian rating with a 44% who conscientiously read comic magazines. This survey also finds that the comic magazine replaces the popular magazines "Life" and "Readers Digest" in demands and sales at the Post Exchanges.

One consolation for such adult interest is that after the age of thirty the male interest in comics drops to 16% and the female to 12%. Even so, more adults must be encouraged to realize that other types of magazines and books carry better educational features than the so-called comics.

A FOND MOTHER was trying to get her little six-year-old daughter in the proper mood for Thanksgiving by telling her of the many things for which a little girl could and should be thankful.

Little Sara Jean thought about the things that her mother was telling her and much more. She pondered about the things for which she was not thankful. Finally she said:

"I'm not thankful for castor oil, and I'm not thankful for Satan or Hitler, either!"



Furlough!

Keller, '39, Killed In Action

TRAGEDY again touched the University Alumni Association, when it was learned that Ensign Robert F. Keller, '39, had been killed in action.

Navy Secretary Frank Knox notified Peter S. Keller that the body of his son had been found on a volcanic mountain on Kiska, and there might be a chance that the body could be brought to Wichita after the war.

On June 14, 1942, Ensign Keller, who at that time had just been assigned to the hazardous work in the Aleutians, was reported missing. His bomber on a mission against the Japs had failed to return to the base. Hope was expressed that Ensign Keller would turn up, rescued or as a prisoner of war.

The navy department wired that the bomber, wrecked on the volcanic mountain, had been found, with the bodies of several of its crew. Ensign Keller was identified as one of the crash victims, a charm he wore with the initials R. F. K. making the positive identification.

Ensign Keller was graduated from the University in 1939 and was a member of Pi Alpha Pi fraternity. He was a member of the school tennis team, served as school reporter, and was editor of the yearbook. After graduation, he joined the editorial staff of The Eagle, as sports reporter and later as state editor. He was among the first Wichita enlistees, taking training in several southern aviation fields and later at San Diego, from which he received his Aleutian assignment. He was at this new base just one week before the fatal mission.

Shortly after being reported missing in action, Ensign Keller was awarded the air medal for meritorious service in Alaska. The citation and medal were sent to his parents. He is survived by his parents, a brother, John, in government service, and a sister, Eleanor.

Louise Potts is employed as blue print controller at Boeing. She has been there for the past six months. She was graduated from the University in 1938.

Dorothy Taylor, '40, formerly assistant health education director of the Wichita Y. W. C. A., is now health education director of the Omaha, Nebr., Y. W. C. A. Her address is 17th St. Mary's, Omaha, 2, Nebr.

The marriage of Ethel Jane Myers, '42, to Lieut. Ralph Zerkle of Santa Maria, Cal., was recently announced by her mother, Mrs. Charles A. Myers, formerly of Wichita, now of Hollywood, Cal. The wedding was an event of Oct. 30 in Los Angeles, Cal., at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Zerkle was a member of Sorosis sorority while on the campus. She was well known here through her work on KFH radio station. She is the secretary to the program director at the Columbia broadcasting system in Hollywood. Lieut. Zerkle is also a former Wichitan, having attended the University. He is in the air corps stationed at Santa Maria, Cal.

Major Jack Wertz, '39, who has spent 14 months overseas, recently

returned to the United States. He has seen service in the African campaign and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Major Wertz was severely burned in a crash landing on July 9, and has been sent to the base hospital in the United States to recuperate.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wertz. His wife is the former Katherine Gilbert, and they have a son, John Michael, who is five months old.

Lt. Clyde Roy, '41, an Army Air Corps navigator, reported missing in action last May, is now a prisoner of war in Germany, according to his last letter, received August 31. He was not injured, but is being held in a prison camp near Berlin.

He is allowed to write but three letters a month, but may receive as many as are sent. His address may be obtained from Miss Lois Stebbins in the office of the College of Education.

Mrs. A. M. Sample, '31, formerly Margaret Cadwell, was married recently. Mrs. Sample is a teacher at the Harry Street Sch.ool.

J. Birch Stuart, '20, recently wrote the alumni association that he is stationed in Pittsburg, Kansas, where he is a civilian instructor with the air corps. Mr. Stuart is a ground school instructor with the McFarland Flying Service where he trains the Second A.A.F. Liaison artillery officers.

Ensign Thomas Francis Clinton, former University student, received his commission October 27 in the U. S. Naval Reserve, upon the completion of his training at the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anna U. Clinton, 1135 N. St. Francis.

Maurice G. Updegrave, who attended the University in '42, is at Maxwell Field, Alabama where he is an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for pilots. Air Cadet Updegrave will be stationed at Maxwell Field for nine weeks where he will receive training preparatory to beginning actual flight instruction at one of the schools in the Army Air Forces Eastern Flying Training Command.

Cora Dorothy Bailey, '01, passed away Sunday afternoon at her residence 1002 N. Topeka. She had been a teacher at Hamilton intermediate school the past 18 years, a teacher in the Wichita city schools for 34 years, and a resident of this city for 52 years.

Lois Shelton, '42, for more than a year secretary of J. C. Woodin, supervisor of industrial education, resigned to become director of physical education for girls at Planeview high school. Miss Shelton was a member of Sorosis sorority and was active in intramural sports.

Lt. and Mrs. Jim Duncan are visiting friends and relatives in the city this week. Lieutenant Duncan is stationed at Tampa, Florida with the signal corps. Mrs. Duncan is the former Billie Phillips.

Typed on a Wednesday

By Joan O'Bryant

ON and off the campus: Sometimes we get attacks of nostalgia that take us back to the good old days at Wichita U., when men were civilians (except on Tuesday and Thursday) and outnumbered the girls. In those days Blue Knee, National Ornerly Fraternity, flourished, under the guidance of its many members, and held riots in the Commons as often as said members could convince or persuade Miss Sissel that they did not break eight windows and ten light bulbs the last time they gathered. Those were the days when Higginson (long to be remembered for libelous impersonations of Dr. Fletcher and Miss Downing in the hippodrome) and Gavitt would stroll across the quadrangle between commons and gym, and fall into the fishpond with many a shriek, or go into the hand grenade act, at the drop of a hat. That was when Dr. R. Taylor, commonly known as "Hey, Doc," taught us to drink coffee in the Commons, and told tall Texas tales about the tough men of the old west, Doc being the toughest of them all. And here we are sounding like grandpa when he gets off on the pioneer days, but really the old campus still looks good to us. When the "duration" is over, we'll probably miss the Army Air Corps too, even though we can't even say a polite "hello" to them now.



O'BRYANT

LOTS of diligent Wichitans are doing their Christmas shopping now, and it's a very wise idea. Personally, we never seem to get around to it until December 24, and doing that, are likely to end up with something from the cut-rate drugstore. Seeing the wisdom of early buying, we'll recommend it, even if we have to be like Ben Franklin, who gave out perfectly sound advice without ever following any of it. We have nothing startling to offer as gift selections, but would like to put in a word for records, which don't miss far if you have a friend who is musically inclined. Many music lovers just put off buying that album they want, with their hard-earned cash, and would be overcome with gratitude if it turned up on Christmas morning, in their sock. Books make fine presents, too, but it is a wise idea to investigate the matter of taste, in both books and records. Most persons who read or listen to music at all, have fairly well developed tastes, and know rather definitely what they do and don't like. A little snooping to discover what they "intend to buy next if they get around to it" is worth much more than blind guesswork, where this type of gift is concerned.

DR. DAVIS, of the English department, has been turning up on the radio with regularity, every Friday night. We investigated the matter a bit, and it seems that he has his own program, sponsored by the University, where he plays records and supplements them with comments, which are clever and most understandable. The program has been on now for a month and a half (at 9:30 Friday over KANS) and the good doctor has had quite a number of interesting half hours. A program of good transcribed music has always suited us better than a direct broadcast, if the latter was pure corn, and to have records and intelligent comment makes for enjoyable listening. Another noteworthy feature: no commercials. Nothing is more disconcerting to a listener, after hearing beautiful music, than to be blasted by a morbid announcer, inquiring after one's liver bile. At any rate, Dr. Davis' program has most of the advantages and few disadvantages of any half hour of classical music, and is definitely worth listening to.

A Happy Thanksgiving Thought... Send Flowers... To a Lady You Love. Count on a happy smile from sweetheart, mother or sister... when she receives FLOWERS FROM MUELLER'S. THE J. C. MUELLER FLORAL CO. 3-8211 145 N. Main 4-1397 Hillcrest

# Matrix Will Have Service Pledges to Be Initiated

Members of Matrix, national journalism society, will initiate service for their pledges Thursday, November 18, at the home of Pat P. m. at the home of Pat 3945 Edgemont Place. The group is Mrs. Leo ...

A novel program has been and refreshments will be A new project for the club discussed and arrangements for carrying it out. meeting of the club will be at 3 at the home of Terry A chili feed is being

new pledges are as follows: Followay, Joan O'Bryant, Frances Jameson, Betty and Jo Ann Sullivan.

# Physical Education Offers New Class

In connection with the present course offered by the physical education department, a new including advanced camping and crafts will be initiated next semester, according to Miss Taggart, head of the physical education department.

The course will include some cooking, laying trails, sing-songs, and other advanced explained Miss Taggart. girls interested in these arts or future use, see Miss before the end of the se-

# Big Celebrates Anniversary Nov. 8

and active members of Alpha Sigma fraternity celebrating the sixteenth anniversary of the fraternity at a Day Dinner at Droll's Grill, Monday evening, Nov. 8.

Following were present: Mrs. Nelson, Jack Rathbone, Pliny, Jack Park, Lewis An-Dick Wohlgenuth, Bob Tin-wood Tippin, Bill Franklin, Corbin, Dick Shelley, Bill, Ed Zongker, Gerald Klep-Bill Hartong, Aris Wright, Beardmore, Will G. Price, Charles Jackman, and Ralph

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**ORPHEUM**  
Starts Friday  
ON THE STAGE  
"Dave Elman's —  
BY LOBBY REVUE"  
ON THE SCREEN  
"A Dull Moment"  
— Frances Langford



**THANKSGIVING** time is here again and we don't seem to find any news to be thankful for. All we can say is that you kids can make your old sloppy correspondent happy if you'll only make it a gala holiday with lots of things happenin'.

**WE'RE** thankful that twelve of our former campus boys are going to be with us again for awhile. It is good news to all their friends to see them taking schooling here. The boys are C. W. Cookson, Montell Dunn, Francis Hesse, Jack Howse, Ruse McCarthy, Charles Purnell, Richard Schwensen, John Smith, Harry Buck, Putman Haddox, Edward Costello, Loren Davis, and Richard Titus. These boys are to be in Fiske Hall and they are still under army regulations.

**SEEMS** to us that nearly all the pledge groups were campused during this last week-end. All the pledges looked real industrious sitting around the floors. Cross-legged, and no doubt cross-eyed.

**EMBARRASSING** moment: speaking of one of these, there is the instance of Dr. Davis pausing in his literature lecture to ask Charlene if she had a guilty conscience. We still haven't found out the significance of the statement, maybe we will know this time next week.

**AROUND** the spots we hear that a certain pledge of the new fraternity is mighty crazy about an upperclass girl (with the light brown hair) but the feeling is not too mutual . . . that some of the boys will be leaving soon for the army and navy, we will hate to see them go . . . Ruth has left to go visit her husband; but will be back in school before too long . . . Mary Lois Pence is flashing a sparkler from Kent Rudd who was home on a furlough.

**DELTA** Omega pledges spent one evening white-washing (?) an active. Much to the pledges sorrow none of the other activities seem to be home. Wonder why? It was all in good fun and nothing out of the ordinary happened.

**WE'RE** wondering why the Commons hasn't got it any more. We can remember when one couldn't see inside the door because so many guys and gals were crowded in, but it just isn't what it used to be. Any day we expect it to close up with loneliness.

**WHAT** campus coed and a fellow named Dick La Fever seem to be very much attracted to each other? Except when they are together they are always fighting. Couldn't be what some people call love, could it?

**OVERHEARD:** Harry Buck is having a terrible time finding a place for him and his wife, Clarine, to live. So if you see him scanning all the want ads, you now know the reason . . . Jean Kimel is now walking on air. We wonder why. It couldn't be because Hesse is back, could it? . . . Then there is Martha Jean Hair who never use to like to be with one boy continually. Now she spends all her spare time with a certain sophomore. Yes, it is Paul Mouser . . . An' Jamie comes out with a beautiful locket from a Navy friend.

**STUTTERING** roommate comes into the room and says, "Give me the close brush, I don't want to keep this school girl complexion." So long now!  
—Dukie's Ear-Line.

Get Out from Behind the 8-ball  
SEND HER A PHOTO  
**LARSON'S**

# Engagements Are Revealed

## Fall Weddings Mark Social Calendar

**DR. AND MRS. FRANK NEFF** announce the marriage of their daughter Ann Neff to Lt. Phillip McVey, son of Mrs. Hugh McVey. The wedding was held Monday at the Presbyterian chapel.

Mrs. McVey and Lieutenant McVey were graduated from Wichita high school East and the University of Wichita. Lt. McVey was editor of the yearbook at the University. He is now stationed at Camp Lee, Va., where he is a member of the quartermaster corps. The couple will make their home there.

**MR. AND MRS. RALPH EBY** announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Arline, to Cadet Christy R. Bickford, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bickford. The wedding is to be an event of December 7, at the St. Paul's Methodist church.

Miss Eby was graduated from the University of Wichita where she was vice president of the Mu Phi Epsilon. She is a well known harpist and is teaching in the An-over schools. Cadet Bickford attended the University of Wichita and is now engineering cadet at the State College of Washington at Pullman.

**OF INTEREST** here is the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Emma Norman of Atlanta, Ga., to Lt. (jg) Alden Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Brooks of this city. The wedding will take place November 28 at the chapel of the U. S. naval training station in Jacksonville, Fla., where Lt. Brooks is stationed.

Lieutenant Brooks was graduated from Wichita high school East and the University of Wichita.

**MRS. DOROTHY HARRISON** of this city announces the marriage of her daughter, Bettie, to Ensign Thomas F. Clinton, son of Mrs. Anna Clinton, also of Wichita. The double ring ceremony was performed in the naval air station Catholic chapel at Corpus Christi, Tex., on October 27.

The bride attended the Business Preparatory school here. Ensign Clinton attended the University of Wichita. He was formerly associated with The Eagle. The couple is now at home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where Ensign Clinton is stationed in the navy air corps.

# Uncle Sam Wants to Train 65,000 Girls as Nurses--and Pay 'em Too

Washington (ACP)—Uncle Sam is hunting for 65,000 women who will accept professional training—with pay—for careers in nursing. Behind this large-scale recruiting drive is a dangerous shortage of nurses in industrial boom towns near war plants, and in other communities whose nurse-power has been drawn into military service.

Unless thousands of additional women enter nursing, death and disease may stalk the country from end to end.

Under the provisions of the Bolton Act of June, 1943, which established the Cadet Nurse Corps, women entering nursing under the federal program will receive recognition for war service on a par with the WACS, WAVES, and SPARS.

They will receive special uniforms, a regular monthly allowance, room, board, books, special fees and laundry. They will receive free tuition in an accredited nursing school of their own choice.

In exchange, the Nurse Cadets must promise to remain in either military or essential civilian nursing for the duration. But they will not be required to sign for military duty if they don't want it.

The Division of Nurse Education of the U. S. Public Health Service, which is in charge of the recruitment, has high hopes for the success of its program. But it is taking no chances. It is making every kind of appeal known to woman. Among these appeals are—

1. The marriage rate among nurses is probably higher than that of any profession.
2. Nursing is one of the best possible preparations for successful home life—nurses make fine wives and mothers.
3. Nurses come into daily contact with people of attainment and leadership.
4. Uniforms designed and chosen

# American Women's Rights Are Result of Lucy Stone League

**LUCY STONE**, the first Massachusetts woman to receive a college degree, organized a league which was to influence the lives of many American women.

As a young girl she was determined to fight for women's rights. Her incentive came from the Biblical passage, "Thy desire shall be to thy husband and he shall rule over thee."

Her ambition to attend college was met with horror by her father. He refused to allow her text books other than those she procured second-hand from her brothers. Upon one occasion when Mr. Stone refused to buy her a necessary book, she gathered chestnuts and sold them for money enough to buy it.

At the age of sixteen she began to teach school to earn enough money to further her education.

During her years at Oberlin College a group of young women, led by Lucy, organized the first debating society. It was during these meetings that Lucy conceived the idea that a married woman should keep her maiden name. After graduation, she began lecturing, much against the will of her family, on the subjects of temperance, women's rights and anti-slavery.

On May 1, 1855 Lucy Stone was married to Henry B. Blackwell, also an agitator for women's rights.

Before their marriage they mutually protested against the laws which give to the husband:

"1. The custody of the wife's person.  
"2. The exclusive control and guardianship of their children.  
"3. The sole ownership of her personal and use of her real estate, unless previously settled upon her, or placed in the hands of trustees, as in the case of minors, lunatics and idiots.

"4. The absolute right to the product of her industry.

"5. Also against laws which give to the widower so much larger and more permanent an interest in the property of his deceased wife, than they give to the widow in that of the deceased husband.

"6. Finally, against the whole system by which 'the legal existence of the wife is suspended during marriage' so that, in most States, she neither has a legal part in the choice of her residence, nor can she make a will, nor sue or be sued in her own name, or inherit property."

These laws became the basis of the Lucy Stone League. During her lifetime she accomplished much toward woman suffrage. Privileges of women today are due in part to Lucy Stone, wife of Henry B. Blackwell.

# Home Ec Club Sponsors Drive

Members of the Home Economics Club are sponsoring the Russian War Relief Drive on the University campus from November 15 to November 24.

Clothing, bedding, and shoes are the contributions asked for during the drive, which is nation-wide. The campus goal is one or more articles from each student. Any clothing is acceptable providing it is in a condition to be worn or mended.

The campus committee is composed of Margaret Cate, chairman, Marjorie Snyder, and Dorothea Brown.

Dr. Henry Onsgard, professor of history at the University, gave an address, Friday evening, November 5, at a banquet of the Metro Club at Eldorado, Kansas. Dr. Onsgard spoke on the "New Order" as opposed to the order of Germany and Japan today.

# Epsilon Kappa Rho Sales Total \$309.85

Epsilon Kappa Rho sorority, supervising the sale of bonds and stamps in the bond booth in the Administration Building last week, sold a total of \$309.85 in stamps and bonds.

The amount of stamps sold was \$122.35, and the amount of bonds sold was \$187.50, according to Neal Duncan, cashier.

Five sororities, Sorosis, Pi Kappa Psi, Alpha Tau, Delta Omega, and Epsilon Kappa Rho, have had charge of the bond booth where the sales have amounted to a total of \$2,011.85 this fall.

The I.S.A. had supervision of the bond booth Wednesday, November 17, and the Rectangle fraternity will have charge of the booth next week on Wednesday, November 24.

Dr. Henry Onsgard, chairman of the faculty bond sales committee, is well pleased with the response the sororities have given to the sale of stamps and bonds.

"Although Kappa Rho is one of the smallest sororities on the campus this year, it did wonderfully well with the sales last week," Dr. Onsgard said.

Billie Luce, chairman of the student bond sales committee, appreciates the time and effort the committees have put forth to maintain the bond booth.

by leading fashion experts. No one denies the probability of much truth behind these appeals. But the most important fact is that nurses are badly needed. College women, with their intelligence and special skills, could play no more essential war role.

# CALENDAR

- Thursday, November 18—Band Practice, 7-8:30 p. m.
- Friday, November 19—A. A. U. W. Indus. Conference.
- Monday, November 22—Student Forum, Leland Stowe.
- Tuesday, November 23—Symphony Orchestra, 7:30-9 p. m.
- Thursday, November 25—Thanksgiving Vacation.

**CIVIC**  
"Pride of the City"

Now Showing Thru Saturday  
A Mighty Sea Story  
Ed G. Robinson - Glenn Ford  
"DESTROYER"  
CIVIC VARIETY HOUR  
Musical Featurette - Cartoon  
Sport Reel - Air Express News

Sunday thru Wednesday  
The Picture You've Been Waiting For!  
Dorothy McGuire - Robert Young  
"CLAUDIA"  
CIVIC VARIETY HOUR  
Musical Featurette - Cartoon  
Novelty - Today's News

**Goldsmith's**  
SELECT YOUR GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS...  
At Wichita's Most Interesting Store... Goldsmith's  
— Use Our Layaway Plan —  
BOOKS... GAMES... SPORTING GOODS  
NOVELTY GIFTS... GREETING CARDS

**Cens(or)less**

News and Views of the 85th

A summit of good news was reached this week from one of the men from Holyoke received a letter from a former member of A Ft., now at a classification center. According to word received, all men in their group from the 85th Detachment have successfully passed classification tests and have been classified as either pilots or navigators. Further information received from the ex-85-er's related the fact that many of the men from that group are now members of the "staff" there. Cadet Donahue, former Ft. leader of Ft. A-2 is now Student Commanding General of the post, and many of the men from here who were shipped with him have received equally important appointments under his command.

After a few brief lessons in flying, men from Ft.-A-2 have succeeded in "teaching their instructors the correct method of flying—the Army way." Final comments from their civilian tutors were as follows, "Gads, if an enemy even saw these men in action, they would succumb to a permanent black-out. I've never been so thoroughly frightened in all my life."

After 2 weeks of rigorous physical training here at Wichita University, Earl "just call him simple—fracture" Kline became such a weogone specimen of devitimized manhood that he accidentally fell and splintered his fibula. "The fibula is, as you probably know, located between the femur and the tarsus, and is aligned adjacent to the tibid." This is, as you have probably already guessed, the report received by us from the P. R. Association stationed and quartered at our local infirmary. After much work, time and reading from Mr. Webster's greatest novel, the dictionary, we have been able to successfully arrive at the conclusion that the man has broken his leg. Mr. Kline is now convalescing at a Base hospital located somewhere in the "Midwestern Combat Area." The report further states that he is expected to return to duty soon.

After completing four weeks on

our campus, all members of the D-flights are studying as vigorously as they did during their first week of school. This statement has also been verified by the fact that thus far, they have had less men on the Sunday confinement list than has any other flight after an equally lengthened period in the 85th. When asked why they persisted in studying so hard, one of them stated that their "only aim on this campus is to make the other eager beavers look meager." Good going, gentlemen; a little "book cracking" has never harmed anyone.—Or at least so we are told.

Twenty-six years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Boyer of Oakland, California, proudly announced the birth of an 8-lb. bouncing boy. Latest reports from Ft.-D-2 confirm the fact that "Little Green Eyes" is still bouncing 24 hours per day. He just can't seem to get out of that plowed corn field long enough to walk like the rest of "us white people."

Douglas M. Christian, inventor of the Christian Brace, will assume his new duties as geography teacher of Fiske Hall beginning next Monday evening. No apple polishing will be tolerated . . .

Major questions of the day—  
Has anyone seen my raincoat?  
When do we ship?  
Do we get Christmas furloughs?  
I would still like to know who swiped those shoes.  
How many bed checks are we going to have tonight?  
Are we having steak again for lunch?  
Who has my pony for today's Math Exam?  
Are you going to be a gunner on a B-24 or a B-26?  
Do you plan to attend the prayer meeting tonight?  
How many tours are you walking this weekend?

One of the Frisko Water Front Boys from Fiske Hall was reported to have had quite a difficult time during communion service last Sunday when Sacramento was taken. His first attempt to place his offering in a plate of crackers was foiled when he accidentally upset both the cracker platter and all the coins he held in his hand and during his second attempt to make a contribution, he finally and successfully dropped

his offering in a glass of wine. Arrangements have since been made between him and certain officials of the church to make next week's contribution by mail.

Persons sitting near Mr. Jack Apilian, of Ft. D-2, have been requested to assist in rationing out sugar for his coffee while in the Mess Hall. Since the arrival of his wife on the campus last week, he has been known to put as many as five spoons of sugar in his java and has also been subjected to numerous other dazed errors. What a woman can't do to render a soldier helpless . . .

**McGuire Is Added To Army Unit Here**

Lieutenant Robert D. McGuire, formerly with the 83rd College Training Detachment at Ft. Hays State College, is the new commandant of students for the 85th college training detachment here on the campus.

Lieutenant McGuire, who is an addition to the Army Air Corps staff, attended officer candidate school at Miami Beach, Florida. His home is at Gadsden, Alabama.

**A.S.T.P. Unit Will Wear New Insignia**

More than 100,000 soldiers participating in the Army's Specialized Training program will soon be bearing special shoulder-patch insignia, the War Department has announced.

The insignia will depict the sword of valor against a lamp of knowledge. The sword and lamp are in dark blue on yellow, octagon-shape patch.

Artists of the Quartermaster Corps and Special Service Division, Army Service Forces, collaborated in designing this insignia, which was preferred by soldier-trainees who were invited to view several samples of proposed insignia.

The insignia will be distributed to various units in November.—(A.C.P.)

Monticello College, Alton, Ill., is starting its 106th year this fall.

Here's why there's  
**DARKNESS ON THE "MAIN DRAG"**

Says Riddy Kilowatt

**YOU** may have noticed that your merchant isn't burning his window lights and advertising signs as much as he used to. It isn't because he's trying to save money and it isn't because we don't want to sell him his electricity.

Your main street is dark because **THIS NATION AND PARTICULARLY THIS AREA FACE A CRITICAL SHORTAGE OF FUEL.**

Perhaps that seems like a long jump . . . from coal, fuel oil or natural gas to electricity. It isn't. Every kilowatt-hour of electricity requires the heat energy of 1 1/2 pounds of coal or the equivalent in natural gas or fuel oil. Most merchants are cooperating in a nationwide fuel conservation program by limiting their window and sign lighting to two evening hours. Thus your merchant is saving fuel used to generate electricity just as he saves fuel directly by reducing the amount used in his heating plant.

Your merchant is making this sacrifice to help out during the critical period. K.G.&E. is giving up some good, bread-and-butter lighting business. That's why there's darkness on the "main drag."

**WHAT YOUR MERCHANT IS DOING TO HELP . . .**



Recommendations of the Office of War Utilities are being followed voluntarily by merchants here. Advertising, display and window lighting is being used only for two hours during the evening. Identification signs are on during evening hours only when the business is open. You can cooperate by doing your window shopping during early evening hours.

**KANSAS GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
Electricity is Cheaper

**DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY—USE WHAT YOU NEED BUT NEED WHAT YOU**

**Watch For the Parnassus**

**IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL**

*They Satisfy*

**NOT A SLOGAN BUT A FACT**

**You Can't Beat Their Milder Better Taste**

There's no busier place than Washington, D.C. It's the control room of America's mighty war machine. And Chesterfield is the busiest cigarette in town. It's on the job every minute giving smokers what they want. *Its Milder, Cooler, Better Taste* makes it the capital smoke.

You can't beat Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos for real smoking pleasure. Make your next pack Chesterfield . . . *You can't buy a better cigarette.*

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