

THE SUNFLOWER

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University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas

January 13, 1944

State Given Oil Samples

Ver Wiebe Presents Ore Collection

Dr. Walter A. Ver Wiebe, head of the geology department, recently presented the major part of his collection of cores and cuttings from oil wells to the Kansas State Geological Survey, according to reports received this week.

It is believed that Dr. Ver Wiebe's collection is the largest of cores and cuttings in the mid-continent region collected by an individual and not owned by a company or state geological survey. This collection has been assembled by Dr. Ver Wiebe over a period of more than 15 years and built up by gifts of oil company geologists in Kansas.

The value of this collection, Dr. Ver Wiebe, "is in research in future years when drilling in Kansas will have ceased. At that time the cores and cuttings furnish the only way of studying very deep layers of rock in Kansas. Those rocks also contain wealth of fossil material which can be obtained in no other way than by cores and cuttings."

The portion of his collection presented to the Kansas State Geological Survey includes cores from 281 wells. These cores represent more than eight tons of subsurface rock material, and will be used in the survey's branch office in Wichita. Most of the remainder of the samples will be returned to the main office at the University of Kansas.

The cores and cuttings from oil wells used extensively by petroleum geologists, and samples such as those used for subsurface and oil gas research by geologists.

When the Ver Wiebe collection is added to the survey's library of samples, the survey will represent the largest public library of underground information in the mid-continent region.

Campus Bond Sales Continue

	Round 1	Round 2
Alpha Tau	\$1,595.85	\$1,446.83
Kappa	139.25	652.98
Epsilon Kappa Rho	484.85	621.50
S. A.	496.25
Delta	332.90
Gamma Omega	183.20	33.30
Gamma	42.00	63.05

includes contributions in first round by A/S Walter R. Kush and A/S Sam (ee.)

Epsilon Kappa Rho had supervision of the bond booth Wednesday, January 5, in the Administration Building, where the members a total of \$621.50 in bonds and stamps, according to Neal Duncan, treasurer.

Kappa Rho's committee sold \$575 in bonds, and \$46.50 in stamps. The sorority has an increase to its total of \$176.65 over its first year last semester.

Henry Onsgard, chairman of the faculty committee, and Miss Luce, chairman of the student committee, and the members of each committee, feel that with many former students of the university in uniform and in the front zones that the present ones associated with the University cannot let them down. Those that have gone must know that the ones behind are doing their part in buying war bonds and stamps.

Speakers to Address Class in Taxation

C. Myers of the personal income tax division of the department of internal revenue will address Prof. Paul M. Jones' class in income tax procedure at the demonstration room of the Kansas and Electric Co. Thursday, Jan. 13, at 7 p. m.

This class on income tax procedure has been so popular this semester that we already have a demand for its repetition next semester," Dean Earl K. Hillbrand, of the extension division, said today.

Registrar to Give Grades January 31

First semester grades will be given out in the registrar's office on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, according to Laura M. Cross, assistant registrar.

"All students must have paid their first semester fees and tuition before their grades will be released to them," Miss Cross pointed out. "This is the usual procedure followed in giving out grades."

No grades will be available after Feb. 1. They will then be mailed to students' homes in alphabetical order.

H.Y.M. Ticket Contest Opens

Each sorority of the University and the Independent Students' Association has chosen a candidate in the ticket selling contest of the annual HYM dance, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., according to Betty Richey, chairman of the dance.

Representatives for four sororities are: Helen McCaslin, Alpha Tau; Carol Whitehead, Epsilon Kappa Rho; Harriet Johnson, Sorosis; and Anna Louise Rowan, Delta Omega. Pi Kappa Psi and I. S. A. will be announced later.

High school couples are permitted to buy tickets to the dance but no high school stags will be admitted.

It is being planned that a date bureau will be set up by the first week of the second semester.

The dance is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 12, and the place will be announced later. Tickets are 55 cents a couple and 75 cents stag.

The committee for the dance is composed of Betty Richey, chairman; Vera Tomb, ticket manager; Betty Ely, decorations manager; and Betty Deshler, publicity manager.

Hillbrand to Speak For a Topeka Club

Earl K. Hillbrand, Dean of the University Extension Division will speak for the Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas in Topeka at their annual banquet meeting January 28, according to Dean Hillbrand's office.

His subject will be "Distinguished Native Kansans," pointing out also the Kansans prominent in the present war effort. This meeting is held each year before the Kansas Day celebration.

Rydjord-Wilgus Are Writing Encyclopedia

John Rydjord, head of the history department at the University, is at present collaborating on an "Encyclopedia on Latin America" in the capacity of associate editor. Dr. Rydjord's special field in the encyclopedia will be concerning the Latin American wars for independence.

The editor-in-chief of this work is A. Curtis Wilgus from the George Washington University at Washington, D. C.



Organization Presidents

Second-semester presidents of the various organized groups on the campus are, from left to right: Jean Kimel, Sorosis; Charles Jackman, Rectangle; Wanda Anderson, Delta Omega; Delores Larsen, Epsilon Kappa Rho; Ardeen Burkett, Pi Kappa Psi; and Bob Skillman, I. S. A. Helen Robertson, Alpha Tau Sigma is not pictured.

Speech Is Cancelled

Forman To Remain Overseas

Harrison Forman, who was scheduled to speak in the University auditorium on January 21 as the third Student Forum speaker, is canceling his tour this season and remaining overseas, according to Melba Van Sickle, executive secretary.

Miss Van Sickle received a letter from Mr. Forman's managing organization explaining that he was remaining in the Orient to cover the Burma war. Another speaker will be presented in April, which will be announced later.

Sheelah Carter will be the next speaker to appear on the Forum series on February 7 in the University auditorium. Her subject will be, "There Is A Future—If."

Miss Carter is on the staff of WHK-WCLE and is the station's first woman news commentator. In her lecture she will comment on her wartime experiences in England, her travels in the Middle Eastern war theater, and from her educational background and experience, she will present her views on the present and past world events.

Greeks, I. S. A. Elect Officers

Second semester officers for the sororities and I. S. A. groups have been elected, according to the retiring presidents of the six organizations.

Officers for Alpha Tau Sigma are president, Helen Robertson; vice-president, Mary Lou Southworth; secretary, Mary Kay Funke; and treasurer, Peggy Reed.

Delta Omega officers include president, Wanda Anderson; vice-president, Laura Mary Pfeffer; secretary, Margaret Parham; and treasurer, Margherita Riddel.

Officers for Epsilon Kappa Rho are president, Delores Larsen; vice-president, Zella Maxwell; secretary, Marjorie Graham; and treasurer, Norma Deupree.

Sorosis officers are president, Jean Kimel; vice-president, Marjorie Johnson; secretary, Genevieve Sidwell; and treasurer, Dorothy Dunn.

Pi Kappa Psi officers are president, Ardeen Burkett; vice-president, Vera Tomb; secretary, Charlotte Plumley; and treasurer, Mary Jane Mader.

I. S. A. officers include president, Bob Skillman; vice-president, Ruth Holloway; secretary, May O'Connell; and treasurer, Wylla McQuillen.

Officers for the girls' organization of I. S. A. are president, Reba Holloway; vice-president, Barbara Robbins; and secretary-treasurer, Norma Shelley.

Officers for the boys' organization of I. S. A. are president, Victor Lebow; vice-president, Bob Haage; and secretary-treasurer, Earl Duke.

Used Books Needed Now By Bookstore

To relieve the congestion which usually accompanies the purchase of books during the first week of each new semester, Mrs. Rose Wakefield, proprietor of the University bookstore, has requested that students turn their used books in to be sold during the last week of this semester.

As some of the books must be ordered, it is necessary to know how many will be needed, said Mrs. Wakefield. Therefore students should turn in their old books at once to avoid delay in ordering.

Students who have not yet collected their money from books sold this semester may do so until the beginning of the second semester, Mrs. Wakefield declared.

Allman to Take Different Job

After 12 years here as head of the department of journalism, Professor Leo W. Allman will leave at the end of this semester to take a job as information officer with the seventh district of the U. S. Office of Price Administration.

The work of the department will be carried on, it is planned by someone else. Officials are now casting about in an effort to find a suitable person.

A graduate of the University of Missouri, Mr. Allman came here in the fall of 1931 when the University's department of journalism consisted of a few second-hand tables and two worn wicker chairs. There were no typewriters, no dictionaries, no files, no references.

Friends and various newspaper men in Wichita came to the aid of the department, however, and rapidly improved its stock of equipment.

Always a strong believer in the Missouri system of teaching journalism by practical application and actually doing the work, he insisted that students bring all their skill to focus upon their actual publications. During the past eight years, The Sunflower, published by the students in the department of journalism, has won three first-class and five all-American ratings in national competition with schools and colleges all over the country.

The Parnassus, the University yearbook, and the Student Directory have likewise been published in the past few years by students in this department.

The course in press photography which was opened here in 1936 was declared by Editor and Publisher, in New York, to be the second such college course in the United States.

Ingalls Speech Finals Friday

Semi-finals for the John J. Ingalls speech contest were held last Friday night at the Allis Hotel, according to Prof. C. C. Harbison, sponsor of the group.

Twenty-seven students entered the semi-finals of the contest and the group was eliminated to 15 remaining contestants. The group of ten finalists from the 15 remaining entrants will be announced by Thursday noon, Mr. Harbison said.

The group of 15 entrants include: Betty Hodge, Kathleen Pearcey, Joleen Mead, Kathryn Bowen, Eileen Hyatt, Elizabeth Leonard, Bette Bethel, Linda Lee Martin, Betty Kathryn Taylor, Anna Mae Amstutz, Ruth Monroe, Letitia Palmer, Merle Garten, Pat Hinshaw and Wanda Lee Clark.

The ten finalists will appear next Friday night at the Allis Hotel before a committee of judges selected from the Ingalls Club. At this time the winners of the contest will be selected.

Coeds Needed To Aid Nurses

To relieve regular nurses at Wichita hospitals which are now seriously crowded, University girls are being urged by the Red Cross here to enroll in a class in nurses' aid training which opens about February 1.

The class carries two semester hours of college credit and will meet from 7 to 9 p. m. on Tuesday and Friday evenings. It will be conducted by a registered nurse and there will be practical work at the hospitals after the class is under way.

The class will consist of college girls. Already twelve from Friends University have enrolled but only three have signed up from here. Sponsors of the class hope to interest many more in what they believe is now a patriotic and worthwhile work.

At least one woman in Wichita has spent more than 1,000 hours of such relief work at the hospitals here and many others have almost equally creditable records.

Physical examinations are required of the applicants for the class and other details are available from Miss Grace Wilkie, dean of women with whom applicants may sign up for the class.

Dean Earl K. Hillbrand of the University extension division will speak to the leadership training school of the east side branch of the Y. M. C. A. on Monday, Jan. 17. The meeting will be held at 4007 East Kellogg and his subject will be "The Psychology of Handling People."

Candidates Are Named

Election Will Be This Friday

Class elections will be held in the Commons Lounge, tomorrow, Friday, January 14 from 9 to 1:30, according to Carol Whitehead, president of the Student Council.

All classes will have some offices to be filled. None will have a full slate.

Candidates have been chosen by the nominating committees from each class under the new "no coalition" system. Chairmen of the nominating committees are Jean Kimel, senior; Alan Boley, junior; Martha Preston, sophomore; and Mary Lou Hobson, freshman.

Voting arrangements will be handled by the Student Council. Nominees are as follows:

Student Council
Vice-President
Pat Malone
Mary Lou Southworth
Senior Representative
Helen Robertson
Jean Kimel
Men's Senior Representative
Replaced by Senior Women
Anna Louise Rowan
Margaret Schermuly
Junior Representative
Joan Cooke
Lucille Ablah
Sophomore Representative
Phyllis Duncan
Georgian Poston
Fresh Representative
Eileen Hyatt
Mary Lou Manning

Class Offices
Junior President
Mary Lou Funke
One other candidate not named
Sophomore President
Bob Skillman
Paul Mouser

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Fifteen Qualify For Mid-Year Graduation

Fifteen students will complete requirements for graduation at the close of the first semester, deans of the various colleges of the University announced today. Most of the students will continue with graduate work during the second semester.

Commencement exercises, however, will not be held until the close of the second semester when diplomas for both first and second semester graduates will be presented.

Jardine to Attend Cincinnati Meeting

Pres. W. M. Jardine left Tuesday evening for Cincinnati to attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

While there President Jardine will attend important meetings of the Commission on Citizenship of which he is a member. Viscount Lord Halifax, the ambassador from England, will speak at the opening dinner. The meeting will be concluded on Jan. 14 and President Jardine will return Sunday evening.

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The Sunflower is one of the oldest student publications in the state of Kansas, having been founded in 1896. It is a member of the Associated College Press, publishers of the Collegiate Digest. Subscription by mail in the United States is \$1.50 per school year. Advertising rates furnished upon request. Address The Sunflower, University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas, or phone 3-8635.

Pat Malone Editor-in-Chief
Marjorie Graham Managing Editor
Margie Johnson Business Manager
Ruth Holloway Desk Editor
Earline Duke Society Editor

The Night Before Finals

JUST a few more days left to review forgotten material... a few more hours to invest in perusing once-studied textbooks—all because final week is soon to arrive.

Will this pre-final period be frittered frivolously away in idle conversation at the Commons, or will this time now and during final week be used for re-reading classroom lecture notes and studying school books?

This question can be answered easily.

Some students are finishing their college course upon completion of this semester examinations. Other students are continuing outside work during final week. Both groups will need time to review and will use it to good advantage. Those not working or graduating already know the necessity of studying beforehand to keep their grades up.

Thus, the tempo of the campus will be tuned to final week time with a frequency of studying.

How Not to Hold Election

ANNOUNCE an election today, hold it day after tomorrow—and spend the next day wondering why the vote was so light and people were so indifferent to the whole matter.

That has been the technique here for too many years. It is not a technique to be defended easily in either peacetime or wartime. It smacks too soundly of finagling.

If a national election were to be held on such a basis there would be a national uprising. For, in order to have an election which arouses interest in thought and action, it is necessary to dramatize it, to publicize it, to let people know what is going on.

This is not to suggest that elections ought to be accompanied by useless ballyhoo but democratic elections ought to be held in a democratic manner with a full presentation of the issues and the candidates. And this ought to come in plenty of time for the voters to make up their minds and to know how to act at the polls.

Pity The Escaping Nazis

NAZI prisoners who have escaped twice in four days on their way to the prison camp in Alva, have aroused much comment. Each time the prisoners have been apprehended in a few hours by the police or the county officials. And each time the Germans have said that they are homesick for Germany and only want to return.

Perhaps the only thought of the prisoners is to escape, but any escaped prisoner of war can carry important information back to the enemy. For this and many other reasons the prisoners had to be taken and retaken, and guarded, but not severely punished.

Aside from the fact that the Nazis tried to escape, they must have had a very meager realization of distance and space in the United States. Their idea of getting a car and quickly driving to Mexico, when in reality they would only be in Oklahoma, shows how small their comprehension is of the size of this country.

Yet, when Goebbels hears of the German prisoners' escape, he will make a big play at our softness and laxity. Of course, he will not mention the English, the French, and the American prisoners who successfully and spectacularly made escapes from German prison camps. Nor, in all probability will he mention the fact that the four prisoners in the United States were recaptured in a short time.



"Isn't it beautiful? It gives me courage every leap year."

Grads Are In The News

UNIVERSITY of Wichita graduates are participating in the making of history. Some have fought in strategic battles and have survived to tell the tale. Many alumni have received promotions in the various branches of the armed services. The girls, not to be outdone, have enlisted in the various women's branches of the armed services. Other alumnae are keeping the morale high on the home front.

Ensign John S. Boyle, has reported at his base at the New Orleans, La., armed guard center after returning from two month's sea duty as commander of the naval gun crew on a merchant ship.

Ensign Boyle entered the service in June, 1942. He served at the Great Lakes naval training station and at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., as a pharmacist's mate, before being commissioned and assigned to the coast guard.

He did graduate work in bacteriology at the University of Iowa. His wife, Nellie, is living at their Wichita home. Ensign Boyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boyle, 1112 South Main.

Cpl. T. Marjorie Huey, '38, spent a two-week Christmas furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Huey, residing at the Bellevue Apartments. Corporal Huey has been in the W.A.C. over nine months and is now stationed at Fort Washington, Maryland, which is the Officer Candidate School. She does secretarial work for the personnel consultants instructors. She received her basic training at Des Moines in February, 1943, and believes she is now permanently stationed at Fort Washington.

In a recent letter Corporal Huey was very enthusiastic over her new life in the W.A.C., saying that she not only enjoys her duties but that she has made many genuine friends since entering the service. Her leaves are very pleasant, too, as she is near both Washington, D. C., and New York City.

Lt. Edmund L. Dorsett, Jr., '35, has recently been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, according to an announcement from the Public Relations Office at Camp Wolters.

Mrs. James Hornsnell is eyeglass chairman of the American Association of University Women. The eyeglass fund is to provide glasses for needy children in connection with the Kansas Medical Service Bureau. Mrs. Hornsnell is a member of the Afternoon Recent Graduates group.

Second Lt. Bobby C. Kent, '21, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kent, 511 West Pine, El Dorado, Kansas, has arrived at Pecos Army Air Field, and has been assigned as flying instructor, according to an announcement by Colonel Orin J. Bushey, Commanding Officer of the post.

Lt. Kent is a graduate of El Dorado High School, class of 1940, and a former student of the University of Wichita. He entered the service in May, 1942, and was assigned to Pecos from Yuma Army Air Field, Yuma, Arizona, where he was a flying instructor.

Curtis Astle, '41, and Mrs. Astle visited his mother, Mrs. A. W. Astle, 1236 Larimer, over the holiday season. He enlisted in the

Navy in December, 1941, and is now with the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station in Kansas City. While attending the University, he was business manager of the yearbook. Mrs. Astle was the former Faye Martin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin of 351 North Fountain.

Harley Wayne Albin spent the Christmas holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Albin, of 331 N. Edwards. He is now attending the ordinance school of the U. S. Navy Air Corp at Norman, Oklahoma, and has been in the Navy since the first of August, receiving his primary training at Farragut, Idaho. While here at the University, he was taking an engineering course. Prior to his entrance into the Navy he was employed by the Wilson Produce Company.

Lloyd Kenneth Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Simmons, of 1913 N. Waco, Wichita, was graduated December 31 from the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, and was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He is a former student of Phillips University at Enid, Okla., and of the University of Wichita.

Ensign Lloyd Kenneth Simmons recently was commissioned an ensign in the United States naval reserve at Corpus Christi, Texas, where he is now stationed. The commission marked the completion of his naval air training there. Ensign Simmons, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Simmons, 1913 North Waco, is a former student of the University. He also attended Phillips University at Enid, Oklahoma.

First Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin Maurice Stanton visited his mother, Mrs. J. A. Hutslar, 208 North Martinson, over the Christmas holiday season. Mrs. Stanton is the former June Woodard of Austin, Texas, whom he married several months ago when he was graduated from the air force intelligence school at Harrisburg, Pa.

Lieutenant Stanton formerly attended the University and was graduated from the University of Texas. He is the nephew of the United States Senator, W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas. Lieutenant Stanton is en route from California to Tampa, Florida, where he will be stationed as an air force intelligence officer.

A/C Richard Almer Turnbull, former student of the University of Wichita, is scheduled to receive his pilot's wings soon from the Pampa Army Air Field, Pampa, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Thornton, 253 North Martinson, Wichita, Kansas. Upon the completion of the training at Pampa, Cadet Turnbull will be assigned to duty as an instructor or a combat pilot.

Typed on a Wednesday

By Joan O'Bryant

WE heard a story the other day, involving the Nazis in Norway and some theatre people there. It makes for good repeating, since in the one story there are several distinctly separate points, things which are simple in themselves, but which are making affairs rather unbearably uncomfortable for the German conquerors in Europe. Incidents like the one to follow are also given to shooting up all morale, just because of the general nature of the situation.

IN OSLO, not long ago, the director of the National Theatre, a quising, told his actors that they were to appear in the world premiere of a new drama, "The Last Cry" by a quising author Per Reidarson. The actors heard him out in stony silence and left the theatre, but were not there for rehearsal the next morning. The director sent Gestap agents after them, with the new (probably not unsuspected) they would act in the play, or submit to imprisonment or death. Rehearsals went on with apparent smoothness (under heavy Gestap guard) and the night of the dress rehearsal rolled around. The rehearsal went on with no slips, and visiting Nazi dignitaries were well impressed. But thirty minutes later the stage was mysteriously in flames, and the scenery destroyed.

THE premiere of the quising drama was necessarily postponed, and the cast arrested. Leading man Jorn Ording was kept in confinement longer than the rest of the cast, who resumed rehearsals with Lars Nordman in Ording's part, then two days before the second scheduled opening, Nordman vanished. The premiere was postponed, embarrassingly, for the second time, Ording was brought back into the show under heavy guard, and the opening again scheduled. A few minutes before curtain time the director appeared, said Ording had escaped, and the show was postponed. This time the actor reached Sweden and safety, traveling through a snowstorm with his wife and 6 weeks old baby.

"THE Last Cry" finally opened in Oslo, but it was a far cry from the triumphant premiere—a play which was "to mark a new era in Norwegian drama."

We could expect a group of actors or theatre people, if they are worth their salt, to behave in like manner anywhere. If they are real actors, they have been raised to look for truth in the vehicle in which they appear, for their own professional salvation. Add to this the weight of Nazi domination of Norway, and you have the story above.

THE theatre, that is the legitimate theatre, which flourished in Greece, and in Elizabethan England, and which only occasionally sticks its head above the crowd today, was founded on the idea of telling audiences, by means of plays and actors, the truth about life, in a condensed and dramatic form. This type of art succeeded most widely at times when a great deal of political and artistic license permitted playwrights and actors to write and to tell stories which were convincing and which the people wanted to hear. No drama can be successful while it is in the control of a minority class which sets the standards of production and acting. The story of Nazi attempts at theatre control is a very obvious example of this, and the result is plain to be seen.

THE "incident," considered from the military angle, is typical of the many which are plaguing the Germans in their fruitless attempt to subjugate Europe. The way we look at it, the Oslo actors had done an excellent winter's work, and certainly deserve the credit for a battle well won.

Advertisement for Mueller's Posies. Includes text: 'PLEASE HER With POSIES! Since time immemorial flowers have been the token of love. So if you want her heart to skip a beat... If you want to give her a real thrill, send her flowers from MUELLER'S.' Address: 3-8211 145 N. Main Hillcrest. Logo: The Posy Mueller Florist Co.

Kappa Rho Has Dance

'Leap Year Hop' Is Saturday

Members of Epsilon Kappa Rho sorority will entertain at a "Leap Year Hop," Saturday, January 15 from 8:30 to 12 p. m. at 1751 Fairmount. Marjorie Graham is chairman of the dance and is being assisted by Pat Blume and Martha Lou Potterfield.

Since this is Leap Year, the various mantraps that girls will use to lure their men will be the theme of the decorations. Refreshments will be served.

A partial guest list includes: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mood, Mr. and Mrs. T. Reese Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Palmer, Miss Grace Wilkie, Miss Alma Eikerman

Misses: Lou Nunn, William Murphy, Jack Stone, Warren Lewin, Fred Meredith, Lee Smith, Claire Kleinhaus, Chuck Raymond, Ralph Knutson, Clarence Clarke, Bob Klorlein, Henry Pratt, James Miller, Bob Smith, Lowell Blank, Phil Carlberg, Roy Morris, Ed Blind, Bud Irwin, Tommy Raun

Members of the Spanish club will not hold a meeting until after the semester finals are over. Plans are being made for second semester election of officers. No definite date has been set for the next meeting as yet.

Rushing Rules Being Changed

Eight major changes in the rush rules of the Women's Pan-Hellenic Council have been announced for the second semester, according to Joan Cooke, president of the council.

Changes in the rules deal mainly with registration, rushing, and penalties. The new rules will be in effect for the coming semester rush season.

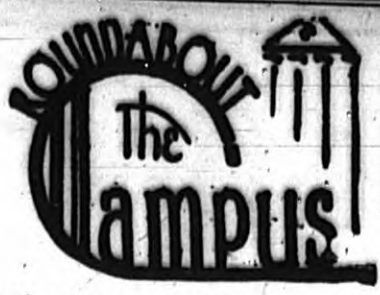
The major changes are as follows:

- Registration:**
 - All girls will register in Dean Wilkie's office any time Monday and Tuesday January 24 and 25.
 - Second semester registration fee shall be fifty cents (\$0.50).
 - All girls previously registered since last summer or during first semester who are interested in pledging a sorority second semester must re-register without additional fee.
 - A girl must be registered one week before eligible for pledging.
- Second Semester Rushing:**
 - Closed Rushing: Shall prevail during the first week of the second semester January 24 to 29 inclusive. There shall be no contact between a rushee and a sorority girl unless more than one organization is represented.
 - Calendared Rushing:
 - Each sorority shall have an Open House on January 30 from 2-4 p. m. for all registered girls.
 - All registered girls must attend each sorority Open House and sign at each house in order to be eligible for pledging.
 - There shall be no open rushing on the day of Open House.
 - Refreshments for Open House shall be limited to a beverage and a snack.
 - Rushes shall furnish own transportation to and from Open House.
 - Open Rushing:
 - Open rushing shall prevail from January 31.
- Penalties:**
 - Rushes: Violation of any Pan-Hellenic rule such as breaking dates subjects a registered rushee to six weeks deferred pledging.
 - Sororities: Violation of any second semester Pan-Hellenic rush rule shall subject the sorority to deferred pledging.
 - Accusations: All accusations of violations of rush rules shall be handed to the president at meeting and must be formal, definite and written documents.

Open house for the home economics department was held last Thursday, January 6, from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. Miss Lois Mae Howard was in charge.



King VAN LINES
 LOWEST AVAILABLE RATES
 Local and Long Distance Moves
 244 N. Main Phone 4-3262



Let's get nosy with Posie: AS time goes by the old social wheel at this University of Wichita has slowed from a fast spin into a calm rotation, but it still moves so let's see what gives.

Why don't we do this more often was the thought in the minds of the I. S. A. and Rectangle boys after their stag Saturday night—except maybe the ones who lost all of their filthy lucre in the games that were played.

Dorothy Nan Scott is leaving us next semester to go to K. U.

WELL, for goodness socks! You have probably noticed the flashy striped socks that Tish Palmer is knitting and is hardly ever without. They're for Rodney who goes to Manhattan. At Christmas only one of the socks was finished and Rodney liked it so well that he wouldn't wait for the other. He turned up at a formal dance with striped sock on one foot and some anonymous sock on the other. And believe it or don't, the sock held

up under the wear and tear of that evening and is now back in Tish's knitting bag waiting for the other one to be completed. Darn it, that was a long yarn, but you wool forgive us, won't you?

Bill Franklin is walking on air at the prospect of Nancy Preston coming to W. U. next semester. He was worrying because their schedules didn't coincide, but now Bill is changing his so he can spend a few hours a day with Nancy in the Commons. Would you say that he is going to school for education or love, huh?

Charles Jackman has an opinion on the case mentioned above. He says that he can't see his way clear to narrowing it down to just one girl and thinks it kind of silly to do so when there are so many available on campus.

THE D. O. pledges recently gave a dinner party for the actives and presented each one with a sterling silver ankle bracelet with the D. O. crest. All the actives were delighted with them. The pledges also chose Lucy Ablah as the best all round active and presented her with an orchid.

Lt. and Mrs. Leroy Strong (Katherine Easterly) were back this week.

Bob Tindal's club coupe is certainly just what the word implies—clubby. What with the nine Joe's and Josephine's packed in

tight each morning the doors fairly bulge.

THE Blue Bomber is now in circulation again after being laid up with double pneumonia topped by a nervous breakdown for the last four or five weeks.

Dorothy Brown has returned to school after a trip to California with reports of a wonderful time.

Jim Kirkwood is home on furlough and has been around the campus this week. Also Lt. Richard Turnbull is here.

MILLER
 Now Showing
 In Technicolor
 "RIDING HIGH"
 Dorothy Lamour—Dick Powell
 Victor Moore
 Also
 THE MILLER HOUR

ORPHEUM
 Starts Friday
 "FALLEN SPARROW"
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 Pre-Registration
 Schedules
 BEFORE
 12 Noon, January 15
ENROLL
 During Examination Week
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 All Classes For
SECOND SEMESTER
 Start Monday, January 24



IT'S A CONTEST BETWEEN THESE and THESE


"I don't want to seem maudlin in my appeal to you to take care of your electric appliances... but it is a fact that they've got to hold out as long as the Axis does. That makes your home the scene of a contest that's a part of this war."
 "Manufacturers of electric appliances tell us frankly that re-conversion to peace-time production will be based almost entirely on the day when war production can be cut down."
 "Your refrigerator, sweeper, laundry equipment, lighting, electric range, water heater... all of those appliances that make for better, more convenient and more healthful living... will have to hold out until the great question mark that now represents the date of Victory becomes a fact and a reality. Until then..."

An Ounce of care is worth a Pound of Repair"
 SAYS Ruddy Kilowatt

KANSAS GAS ELECTRIC COMPANY
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KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK
 KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
Student Council Election
 FRIDAY, JAN. 14
COMMONS LOUNGE
 9:00 A. M.
 to
 1:30 P. M.
 IT IS EVERY STUDENT'S PRIVILEGE AND DUTY TO VOTE



Off The Ramp

News and Views of the 85th

By Jack M. Stone

NEWS was plentiful as your correspondent made the rounds for this week's column but most of it was in opposition to the new flight which appears to be giving the vets plenty of stiff competition. In some quarters, however, "The E-lite" were given shoulders as cold as the current weather.

Star Studded Swing Session

Tomorrow night's Mixer promises to be a subtle battle royal with cut-ins and dirty looks as the chief weapons.

Officially the coming dance promises to be one of the best ever held. Mary Lou Southworth, chairman of the Liaison Committee, tabs the feature event as "a military secret" but hints that Major H. J. Watters, Commanding Officer of the 85th, is preparing to make a citation of honor.

In answer to numerous requests the committee will present the 85th's realistic facsimile of Harry James—trumpeter Preston W. McNeely, Flt. B-2. Accompanying McNeely and later taking the spotlight alone will be Mayer Siegel, Flt. A-1, whose Boogie Woogie has even the bunks in the gym wanting to dance.

Leap Year's Lasso

A/S Eugene Smith, Flt. B-3, flashes a self-satisfied smile to each of the new "Kay-dets" whom he meets . . . Smith is the proud possessor of the first engagement ring of leap year.

This writer predicts that Smith will soon take steps to make his life-ship a two-seater.

Coincident DeLuxe

A/S Lyle Ludeke and A/S Gene McCoy are boasting the most complete coincident in the history of the 85th. Both are members of Flight C-1, both live in the same room, share the same double-bunk—A-N-D—both are fathers of sons born January 2nd.

Paul's Poetic Patter

THIS columnist is happy to present the poet laureate of the 85th—A/S Paul Harris, Flt. C-1, who has consented to supplement this column with some of his works in verse.

This week's contribution is entitled "The Bashful Boy:"

"Ah, my friends I'm here to say
It's hard to face each coming day,
When you're afraid to walk the street
In fear of a girl you'd chance to meet.

When you're afraid to enter a fray
For fear of a camera to face some day;
Or by chance a mere little word,
Which you unthinkingly overheard.

Deeds of valor and of woe,
All of these and more should go,
To the boy just down the way
Who had his first darned date today."

Boner of the Week

A/S Fred "Beezy" Dixon, Flt. B-1, receives top honors from the "Boner of the Week" department for the following:

Beezy was preparing to replace his chute on the shelf in the top room and had just finished disengaging the harness when a trim little ship (about 5'4") zoomed past.

Dixon attempted the impossible task of simultaneously watching a dame and putting a chute away. His hand found the rip cord instead of the strap and his buddies were treated to a belated White Christmas with silk replacing the conventional snow.

Moral: When forced to choose between a blonde and a chute, to hell with the chute!

Harness Hecticalities

INSTEAD of backing into his chute harness A/S Leroy Jilson, Flt. C-3, who is now flying with B Flight, recently tried putting his arms in first. Whereupon his instructor advised:

"Look, Mister, that isn't a bra, it's a chute end you don't wear it on your chest, you sit on it!"

Advertisement

Attention of all "Eager Beavers" is called to Joe Black's MIRROR FINISH BOOTBLACK SHOPPE in Room 44 of Fiske Hall. All work is guaranteed to pass Saturday inspections and merit compliments from the inspecting officer. Shoes shined by Joe ranked first in last week's purge.

Nearer My God To ME, Please
Lt. Fay H. Hurst and Lt. Grady W. Vaughan really "put the fear of God into the hearts of their men" at Holyoke last week with an evening of vocal reprimanding.

Next morning hymns were harmonized in a barber shoppe in several of the rooms.

They don't want your tears



"DON'T CRY. Don't let them see you cry!" Whispers the older Red Cross Worker.

And as the litters of wounded come up the gangplank of the hospital ship, the young novice swallows, shuts her eyes for an instant, and nods

They don't want our tears . . . these boys of ours. Not though they face a future that at first can seem harder than death.

They want our courage . . . they want our resolution. Courage and resolution to match and sustain their own

Courage to keep us going on with this great task—no matter what it may cost these coming months in blood and sweat.

Resolution to back the boys who are taking these risks, with every breath that's in us and every dollar we can rake or scrape.

The boys realize, far more than we can, how fast war uses up machines, ammunition, equipment.

The guns and tanks that took Hill 609 in Tunisia had to be rebuilt or replaced before they could thunder down upon Messina and Naples.

The landing barges that brought our men to the perilous beaches of Salerno must be repaired and refitted before they can drive ashore in France or the Balkans.

We cannot win the war with the bullets our bonds bought last summer. Those bullets are already buried in Jap and Nazi graves. And another horde of the desperate, cornered enemy is coming on.

Bullets and shells . . . tanks and guns . . . ships and planes. These are the things the boys are asking us for . . . the boys at the front and the boys behind them who will never again do things with two hands, or walk with two feet, or see with two eyes.

They don't ask us to give what they have, given. They only ask us to skip the easy tears . . . to invest our money instead of spending it . . . to lend the mere money price of Victory.

They only ask us to buy War Bonds

4th Bond Drive Starts Tuesday, January 18

Keep On Backing The Attack

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