

Select New Members

Council Vacancies Are Filled

Results of the class elections in the Commons on Friday, January 14, have been announced. Carol Whitehead, president of Student Council.

Mary Lou Southworth was elected vice-president of the Student Council. Senior women's representative is Jean Kimel. The senior representative was re-elected by senior women and Anna Rowan was elected to this position.

Other Council representatives include: Joan Cooke, junior; Phyllis Duncan, sophomore; and Eileen Matt, freshman.

McKey McCoy is the new president of the junior class, replacing Wood Tiffin, who recently left the navy.

President of the sophomore class Bob Skillman, replacing Kenny Skis, who is now in the army. Candidates for the election were chosen by the nominating committee from each class under the new coalition system, according to Whitehead. The election was under the direction of the Student Council.

Chairmen of the nominating committees are Jean Kimel, senior; Boley, junior; Martha Pres-sophomore; and Mary Lou Rowan, freshman.

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Gov. Schoepfel Talks In Convocation

Declaring that the young people of today must assert themselves in order to take advantage of the open door of opportunity that will be waiting for them after the war, Governor Andrew F. Schoepfel addressed University and Army Air Corps students in a convocation Monday morning.

President W. M. Jardine introduced the governor who emphasized the fact that, since young people of today have a tremendous advantage over those of World War I, they should take interest and responsibility in planning the life of young America after this war.

The next convocation, which will be February 10, will present Louis J. Alber, noted lecturer, who has the reputation of being one of the best speakers in the United States.

Elliott Is Region

C. A. A. Chairman

Roy W. Elliott, comptroller and C. A. A. coordinator at the University of Wichita, attended a meeting in Kansas City on Saturday, Jan. 22, at which colleges and universities of the seven states of C. A. A. region 5 were represented. The purpose of the meeting was the study of post war pilot training.

At the meeting Mr. Elliott was reappointed chairman of the region committee and Captain K. A. MacKenzie of Wentworth Military Academy was reappointed secretary-treasurer, positions which they have held since 1940.

All This and Hell Week, Too

Hell Week, the period when every pledge avoids every active, the one time in life when hark-kari sounds like heaven, the time when a dark undeniable force seems to be coming forward and will stop at nothing until it hits you—but hard!

Pledges struggled to school this morning broken and bruised shadows of the gay gals of yesterday after enduring the first torture of Hell Week. Three days are used for this annual affair and the only incentive for going on is the final initiation into the sorority.

Pennington Ranks First at West Point

Ralph Hugh Pennington, a student at the University for the last two years and now a student at the United States Military Academy at West Point, has made a record in mathematics that is hard to beat. Out of one thousand eighty-nine students, Pennington's rank in mathematics is number one.

While attending the University, Pennington took all the mathematics he could, covering work through calculus and differential equations, making "A" in all the mathematics courses that he took.

I. R. C. President Is Helen Robertson

International Relations Club members met Wednesday, Jan. 12, to elect officers for the second semester.

Helen Robertson is the new president of the organization. Other officers were: vice president and program chairman, Marie Martin; and secretary, Mary Francis Jameson.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, February 1, announced Miss Robertson. The time and place will be announced later.

Mid-year Graduates Take Teaching Jobs

Mid-year graduates, who had prepared to teach, have all secured teaching positions, according to Miss Lois Stebbins, secretary in the college of Education.

Virginia Braitsch and Earline Duke are teaching junior and senior high school in Planeview, and Belle Huey is teaching at Sunnyside School.

Peggy Miller is teaching music and English at Spivey, Kansas. Claude Kennedy has a position teaching at the Hopi Indian Agency at Keams Canyon, Arizona.

I. S. A. Sells \$177 In Bonds

BOND BOX SCORE

	Round 1	Round 2
Alpha Tau	\$1,395.85	\$1,440.25
Pi Kap	134.25	652.99
Kappa Rho	444.55	621.59
Rectangle	42.00	569.25
Sorosis	333.80	252.00
I. S. A.	486.25	33.30
Delta Omega	183.20	

(Includes contributions in first round from A/S Walter R. Kush and A/S Sam Namee.)

I.S.A. had supervision of the bond booth Wednesday, Jan. 12, in the Administration Building, where the committee sold a total of \$177 in stamps and bonds, according to Neal Duncan, cashier. Of this amount \$27 was in stamps and \$150 was in bonds, Mr. Duncan said.

The Rectangle fraternity started the third round Wednesday, Jan. 26. Its score will be announced next week.

Dr. Henry Onsgard, chairman of the faculty bond committee, is pleased with the scores for the second round.

"Organizations on the campus have made a good showing. We are in the full swing of this Fourth War Bond Drive, and we must get in the drive and work," Dr. Onsgard said.

"I am very happy to read the scores and see an increase in the sales of the organizations. We are only half through now. To reach the goal of last year, we will have to work diligently," said Billie Luce, chairman of the student bond committee.

"Bonds bought through the University by members of a student's family may be credited to a certain organization by request," Miss Luce said.

New Girls Meet Today in 205 Ad

All new girls and rushees are to meet with Miss Grace Wilkie, dean of Women, at 12 noon Thursday, Jan. 27, in 205 Administration Building. Those students who have classes at this hour should see Miss Wilkie some other time Thursday without fail.

HYM Tickets Now On Sale

Plans for the annual H. Y. M. dance (Hunt Your Man this year) are now complete, according to Betty Deshler, publicity chairman. The dance will be held in the North High School gym Saturday, Feb. 12, from 8:30 to 12 p. m.

A date bureau will be opened next Monday at the Rotunda, and any girl interested may register.

Girls whose dates are soldiers are asked to note that no corsages may be pinned directly on the uniform, but they may be worn in the hair, around the neck or around the ankle, according to Miss Deshler. Prizes will be given for the best corsage, judged on the basis of cleverness and originality. An interesting and decidedly different program is promised this year, Miss Deshler said.

Tickets will cost 55 cents a couple and 75 cents stag, and may be bought from any of the six campus representatives. They are as follows: Helen McCaslin, Alpha Tau; Carol Whitehead, Epsilon Kappa Rho; Harriet Johnson, Sorosis; Anna Louise Rowan, Delta Omega; Martha Lou Manning, I. S. A.; Dorothy Bruce, Pi Kappa Psi. The date of the girl who sells the most tickets will be crowned "Bill of the Ball."

High school couples may buy tickets to the dance, but no high school stags will be admitted. Invitation is extended to any member of the faculty who wishes to come.

Read Reviews Books For School Journal

Professor C. B. Read, head of the mathematics department is on the editorial staff of the magazine, School Science and Mathematics. For this magazine he reviews many books in the field of mathematics and in the December issue there are five of these reviews of mathematics books.

This is the sixteenth review to appear this year, with at least one having appeared in each issue of the journal throughout the year.

Achievement of a Freshman After 251 Hours of Drudgery

Looking back on a semester's work is a difficult enough task, but there is a student (freshman, of course) on the campus who actually tried to express a semester's experience in words. This patron of a great institution of learning claimed that, to date, she had spent 251 academic hours in the classroom.

With a series of groaning sound effects, she further explained that by sweating over a "hot" typewriter at the office this number of hours, she could have earned well over \$150, which would have taken her to at least 375 performances at an expensive theater before 6 p. m., and in addition allowed her to purchase a ten-cent sack of popcorn at each performance.

However, any time spent in undue exertion of the brain seems to have been entirely beneficial (???), for the following is a brief list of her most impressive thoughts after 251 hours pondering in the classroom:

That a four-year-old Mexican child speaks better Spanish than she ever will.

That historians are undecided as to just how far lost the Indians were when Columbus finally discovered them.

That on the average it takes 200 years to get an original idea and her generation is living in the 123rd year since the last idea.

That humor is based on intelligence, so all final tests should be given on a student's appreciation of a good joke.

Carter To Be Next Speaker

Student Forum Is Set For Feb. 7

Sheelah Carter, woman news commentator, will be featured on the next Student Forum program Monday, Feb. 7, at 8 o'clock in the University Auditorium, according to Melba Van Sickle, executive secretary.

Miss Carter is the only woman news commentator heard over a national network, Miss Van Sickle said, and from her travels in the Middle Eastern war theatre and her experience during wartime in England, should have a wealth of interesting facts to present.

A dinner for members of the Student Forum Board will be held at Droll's English Grill before the lecture. Reservations should be turned in to Betty Deshler by Saturday, Feb. 5.

The next Student Forum speaker will be Edmund Stevens, war correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, who will appear Thursday, March 16. He covered the war in Greece and has been with Churchill in Cairo and Moscow on special assignment as interpreter and technical adviser. No one interested in the present day war will want to miss hearing Edmund Stevens, Miss Van Sickle said.

Staff Members Are Announced

Staff positions on The Sunflower for the second semester, effective next week, have been filled, according to Dr. Francis E. Noek, chairman, pro tem, of the Board of Student Publications.

A meeting was held Wednesday noon in the Commons to make the appointments.

Positions filled were: editor-in-chief, Marjorie Graham; managing editor, Ruth Holloway; desk editor, Joan O'Bryant; and society editor, Posie Herrick.

Members of the Board attending the meeting were Roy W. Elliott, Dr. Earle R. Davis, Pat Malone, senior and former editor, Mary Frances Jameson, sophomore, and Marjorie Johnson, business manager.

That once every 700 pages even writers of history books show some signs of a conservative sense of humor.

That all professors should take a required course on "Reviewing My Youth."

That despite one's mental capacity, the muscles must be exercised in physical education.

That Frank Sinatra is 26 years old and married.

That the old adage, "Better late than never" has been disproved unanimously by professors.

That gym clothes should be washed more than once a semester.

That the swing music of Harry James is not particularly conducive to study.

That 50 cadets can almost obstruct passageway on the sidewalk.

That after a night filled with the required two hours study on each subject, there is no need to remove the clothing just to crawl across the bed.

That high school was never like this.

In a rather apologetic tone she concluded, "These thoughts may seem rather trivial, but I assure you that if I were in the theater watching Alan Ladd or Cary Grant, my mind would immediately wander to visions of conjugating the preterite tense of second class radical-changing verb in Spanish, or explaining the results of the Italian Renaissance in history."

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Marjorie Graham Editor-in-Chief
Ruth Holloway Managing Editor
Margie Johnson Business Manager
Joan O'Bryant Desk Editor
Posie Herrick Society Editor

Buy A Share of Victory

THE Fourth War Bond Drive is in full swing now. Money in incomprehensible amounts is needed by the Government to help to bring victory to the Allied Nations. Money is needed to stop wholesale murder of American men and women in the combat zones.

Civilians cannot afford not to buy bonds. In buying bonds, civilians are protecting themselves. They are keeping their nation out of the clutches of the enemies' eager-reaching, blood-dripping hands. Aside from keeping America for a freedom-loving people, bonds are a wise and safe investment for the future. Business men say that bonds are the safest investment one can make today.

Civilians usually buy bonds out of their surplus money. Why not buy bonds through sacrifice, too? Soldiers, sailors, and nurses are sacrificing for the ones at home. Moreover, no sacrifice that a civilian may make would ever equal the supreme sacrifice that fighting men are asked to give if it is necessary. No, civilians are not expendable!

Even unfavorable living conditions of civilians are luxurious compared to a fox hole or a tent set up in places that the soldier would shun if he could have his choice in the matter.

No, civilians cannot afford NOT to buy bonds. They must buy bonds, and bonds, and then more bonds until VICTORY is won by the Allied Nations.



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Jad. She must've passed Spanish!

Simpson Honored Posthumously

CAPT. Howard Burns Simpson, '40, who was reported killed in action on January 29, 1943, has been awarded posthumously the Distinguished Flying Cross, a recent announcement from the War Department disclosed.

Enlisting in the Army Air Corps shortly after his graduation here, Captain Simpson received his wings at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., and was reported to be one of the first American aviators to reach North Africa in the present World War.

His citation was for "taking his already severely damaged bomber to reform and lead a formation of American planes in a raid against the Sousse, North Africa, after the lead ship had been shot down."

Captain Simpson was a member of Alpha Gamma Gamma while a student here and was a leading member of the varsity football team. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson, resides in Medicine Lodge.

Capt. Carleton H. Lee, '35, has been seriously wounded in action in the Mediterranean area, the War Department has announced. A member of the U. S. Army medical detachment, Captain Lee had been in that war theater for only two months when he suffered his wounds, November 26.

Captain Lee obtained his medical degree from the University of Kansas in 1939 and served his internship in St. Margaret's hospital, Kansas City, Kan. He opened his private practice in Pleasanton, Kan., and closed his office there to enlist in the medical corps, October 17, 1942.

Lieut. William D. Mandle, former student and member of The Sunflower staff, suffered fractured ribs and other wounds in December when the enemy scored a direct hit on a dugout in which he and other American soldiers had taken refuge north of Naples. Lieut. Mandle is serving as a paratrooper in the U. S. Army.

Enlisting in the army in June, 1941, Mandle took his early training at Camp Robinson, Ark. and completed his officers' training at Fort Benning, Ga. He later joined the paratroopers and has been overseas since April, 1943. He fought in the battles of Sicily and Salerno previous to being in the area north of Naples when he was wounded.

Kathleen Hite, '38, has lately been appointed a writer on the staff of the Columbia Broadcasting system in Hollywood, Calif. Miss Hite is the first women writer on the staff since the company was organized.

Miss Hite was formerly on radio station KANS with her own program "Women in the News."

On the campus Miss Hite was a member of Sorosis sorority.

Mary Louise Thompson is an Ensign in the W.A.V.E.S. stationed at Cambridge, Mass., Briggs Hall, Room 24, Radcliffe College. She is attending Navy Disbursing and Supply School. Miss Thompson joined the W.A.V.E.S. in June.

Lt. Forrest Hull, '37, is now in Iceland, according to Hazel E. Branch, head of the zoology department.

Miss Branch recently received a Christmas card which Lt. Hull mailed from Iceland on November 13, 1943. Lt. Hull majored in zoology and was later an instructor in logopedics.

Lt. Dorsett has been stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas, for the past 10 months, and is executive officer of a company in the 60th training battalion.

He received his commission at the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia, February 6, 1943.

Richard "Dick" Pestinger, former University of Wichita athlete, was awarded the decoration of the purple heart on Dec. 7 at Pearl Harbor, after being wounded in the battle of Tarawa.

Pestinger was carrying hand grenades to an advanced trench when he was hit by a "dum-dum" bullet from the rifle of a Japanese sniper. His collar bone and shoulder were badly shattered.

Pestinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pestinger of Anthony, is now in a navy hospital at San Diego and is expected to return home on sick leave soon.

This well-known athlete also attended Southwestern college, and has been in the U. S. Marine corps the past two years. He was wounded on Nov. 27, the seventh day of the eight-day battle.

Melvin Waldorf and Olive Ewell, former students at the University, left Jan. 5 for hospitals where they will be stationed until they go to medical schools in March. Both were members of the enlisted reserve here last year and entered the army in June. Having completed their pre-medical training at Yale, they are now being sent for work in hospitals, Mr. Waldorf to General Hospital in Denver, and Mr. Ewell to a hospital in North Carolina. Waldorf will go to the University of Kansas to medical school in March and Ewell to Meharry in Nashville, Tenn.

Lieut. George William Davis, former student, was killed January 21, when the medium bomber which he was piloting crashed near Camden, Ark. Lieutenant Davis attended Ottawa University before coming here in 1938. He was on this campus until November, 1940, when he withdrew to enlist in the Army Air Corps. He had served as an instructor in British Guiana, South America, before returning to this country in June, 1943.

Lieut. and Mrs. LeRoy Strong arrived from Columbia, S. C., to visit their friends and parents. Mrs. Strong, the former Katherine Easterly will remain here while Lieut. Strong returns to Tennessee where he will go on maneuvers.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry M. Deck are here from Alexandria, La., on leave visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lyon, and his parents in Milton, Kan. Mrs. Deck is the former Freema Lyon.

Typed on a Wednesday

By Joan O'Bryant

THE Crooks-Primrose concert the other night at the Arcadia, attracted a full house of radio fans who had heard the tenor every Monday for years on the Firestone Hour, and wanted a chance to look him. Most of them forgot, if they had ever known, that the British violinist, William Primrose, had a substantial part on the program. The concert was a rather interesting experiment in audience reactions, and proved happily to radio fans who came to hear Crooks singing "On The Road To Mandalay" (he didn't, incidentally), were possibly against their knowledge, keenly affected by the very artistic playing of Primrose, whom they had forgotten, until he walked stage.

Crooks was bluff and hearty and a little arrogant. Nobody really listened to him, for they had heard him on the radio so often, and read so many notices about him, that they accepted him as good and relaxed when he was on the stage. Few of them had heard of Primrose before his name appeared in the program, and those in the audience who knew he played the viola, knew little or nothing about him. When he appeared on the stage, he tried to prove his right to be there, and promptly did with as finished an art as we have witnessed on a concert platform. The audience which had relaxed in the presence of Old Friend Crooks, sat forward to listen when Primrose appeared, some of them belatedly, as if they trusted themselves to listen to no-one who was not a well-known, proven artist. It might add that the art of Primrose overcame most of them, and at the end of the concert Crooks was showing more interest in the audience, to keep hold on them which his radio popularity had given him, and which Primrose was subtly stealing with little simple, straightforward art.

After the concert, the regular brigade of young autograph seekers overran the dressing rooms backstage, like a swarm of locusts. Crooks, with his good humor signed his name to their program. Primrose, also the object of a group of adoring fans, showed a more complete set of good manners in dealing with them. One girl asked him to sign her program "To Jean." He smiled and told her that would, for he had a sister named Jean, in London the English equivalent to an Air Raid Warden, who had fought fires on the London rooftops all during the height of the blitz.

Later, in discussing music, and legitimate producers of music, Primrose made several comments which we found interesting. He spoke mostly of experience in England, and his statements would almost doubly true concerning America. He believed that the quality of the legitimate theater in drama and music, that is plays, operas and concerts is being subtly undermined by the artificial presence of radio and the motion pictures. Fewer artists are being produced because it is easier to listen to someone else perform than to perform ourselves. It would seem that pictures and the radio have put a premium on their shows, have guaranteed the public only the best. A great artist can't learn his art in a music studio, but producers will accept only an experienced person, and the only way, it seems, to experience, is by starting toward the bottom of the ladder and working up.

Today, Primrose says, and we agree, young artists are expected to start at the top of the ladder. Because the communities which once supported smallish companies where young musicians learned their trade in the business, are now satisfied with synthetic entertainment of the radio, and picture. It is fine now, but the day may be soon around the corner when the great entertainment industries run out of entertainers and artists, for they have carefully prohibited their growth by removing the proving ground where they might learn their trade.



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Classrooms May Not Appear So Romantic--But You Never Know

AMID chalk dust and higher learning, Dan Cupid entered the classroom and four dignified young professors succumbed to the charms of four lovely students. This is the story of how Mr. Wilner, Mr. Rydjord, Mr. Allman, and Mr. Wofsy met their life partners.

Mr. Wilner, professor of dramatics, was instructing in a beginning speech class at the University of Michigan when he met the future Mrs. Wilner. Asked about his student, he said:

"Well, now, I can't say she was the most capable student in my class, but after all I wasn't looking for a career woman."

Mr. Rydjord, head of the history department, was an assistant in history at the University of California when he met his future wife. He said that she was a very fine student.

Borrowing a few ideas along this line from George Fitch's book, "At Good Old Siwash," he says that "you don't find any of our college

couples hanging around the divorce courts. There is a peculiar stickiness about college marriages. They are for keeps. When a college couple doesn't have anything else agreeable to talk about it can sit down and have a lovely three months' conversation on the good old times. It takes a mighty acrimonious quarrel to stand a college reunion around a breakfast table."

Mr. Allman, former head of the journalism department, met Mrs. Allman when she was one of his students at Missouri. She majored on Home Economics and minored in Journalism. To quote Mr. Allman, "She was a straight A student, or almost, and she is a wonderful cook."

Mr. Wofsy, head of the Spanish department, taught Spanish at the University of Wisconsin and Mrs. Wofsy was in one of his classes.

So ends this little glimpse into the private lives of these four professors at the University of Wichita.

How To Get A HIM For The HYM

Do you have a date for the HYM dance? If so, read no further. If not, let this be your guide.

1. Comb your hair.
2. Clean your saddle shoes.
3. Take a vitamin capsule.
4. Wear a garland of cigarettes in your hair (bait).

Now you are glamorous and self-confident—ready for approach No. 1.

1. Write your phone number on

sticks of gum and strew them in the path of each approaching male.

If this subtle method fails, try more drastic measures.

No. 2. Or the "I'm slightly apprehensive" approach. Swallow your pride and a package of Sen-Sen, get down on your knees and beg.

No. 3. Or the "I sense impending doom" approach. Learn the practical art of Ju Jitsu. Apply it.

No. 4. Or the "Heavens, I'm frantic" approach. Place bear traps anywhere men are plentiful such as barracks, barracks, or barracks.

No. 5. Or the "I'm a failure" approach. Buy a paper doll. If you can't afford a paper doll, come with us—stag.

Margaret Wylie, '43, student dietitian at the Fitzsimmons General hospital in Denver has returned to Denver after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Wylie for a few days.

Betrothals Are Revealed

Armour, Mardis, Fink Marry

MRS. L. C. Kelley announces the marriage of her daughter, Betty Jean Kelley, to Capt. Jack Armour. The wedding was held Saturday, January 15, in the chapel of St. James Episcopal church.

Capt. Armour was graduated from the University of Wichita in 1940 and was a member of Phi Upsilon Sigma fraternity.

OF interest here is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Fink of Little Rock, Arkansas, formerly of Wichita, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Harold Lloyd Low, U. S. N. medical reserves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Low of Wichita. The wedding will be an event of February 5.

Miss Fink attended the University of Wichita, where she was a member of Alpha Tau Sigma sorority and prominent in the Y. W. C. A. and Round Table. Mr. Low was graduated from the University of Wichita where he was a pre-med student. He was active in the Y. M. C. A. and a member of I. S. A. and Aesculapius.

MRS. J. E. Sanborn announces the marriage of her sister, Marjorie Louise Mardis to Mr. Christian Davidson III of Chicago. The wedding took place on Sunday, January 23.

Miss Mardis was graduated from the University of Wichita where she was a member of the Independent Students Association.



LET'S get nosy with Posie:

Final week?
Late to bed and early to rise
Makes a man saggy,
Draggy and baggy
Under the eyes.

WELL, it's all over for awhile and now on with another semester. Suppose everyone is keyed up for the new semester with solemn vows to turn over all kinds of new leaves and really start studying, take notes, and never again leave everything until the last minute. The result will probably be the same old story—cramming and burning the midnight oil all next final week.

Alma Ruth Funk, Rita Lyman, Leslie Jean Parker, and Roberta Dewey (Beat Box Wertz) have come back to the U. to resume their studies. It's good to have them back!

LAST Saturday night was Hell night for the Triangle pledges and oh what an evening it was from all reports! The actives really put it to them, but they seem to have stood up pretty well. Charles Chaffin was bemoaning the fact that not one of the pledges were too disagreeably affected by the stuff they had to eat.

MRS. WARREN LEWIS (Harriet Woerner) has left for Arizona to be with Warren.

John Newman and Bob Korsmeier have been on the campus this week. Just caught a glimpse of Max Kocour who is also home.

Beverly Brooks and Betty Dickman are now collaborating on a book entitled "Our Souls Were Musty and Morbid." From all indications it will probably be one of the foremost literary masterpieces of our day. After the war they plan to travel extensively and take a cruise at which time they will collect material for a new book, a follow up on their first. This will be "Our Souls at Sea."

Gladys Tjaden is going to school at Kansas State soon.

Leland Stowe, who lectured here this fall, must have been quite smitten with Marge Johnson as she received a very entertaining epistle from him recently.

SIGNS of the times—
1938—What a man!
1941—What? A man!
1943—What's a man?

Initials on Chairs Often Recall People Who Now Are Far Away

HOW many times have you sat in your chair in the classroom running a pencil through the grooves of a name or a fraternity emblem written there many moons ago by some other student that quite frequently dozed off during a lecture just as you do?

Perhaps you'll find the name of some one you know, or some one you met, bringing back memories of pleasant incidents that you have shared.

Such was the case one morning recently in a certain English class here. A fuzzy minded student was idly gazing over the names written deeply into the soul of the chair when one in particular caught his attention. He examined it closely; smiled and remembered the days when he and Bill (we'll call him that because it isn't his name) used to double-date in Bill's battered red car. Varsities, cokes at the drive-in, stag parties, the 50 cents he still owed him. The fun of being young together. Then finally, the separation when Bill left for the army and he stayed in pre-med school. He's often wondered where Bill was. But just as he started in on his reverie again, the bell rang and the class made a dash for the door.

AS THE sun beat lazily down on the peaceful appearing sands, a boy could be seen in a lonely fox-hole, staring silently out into the

sea, knowing that the peace there would be shattered. His eyes were watchful of the island, but his mind was running back into time. Back to the days of fun and laughter, with no shadow of death and destruction to mar life. He thought of his best friend Chuck. Funny how he and Chuck had been so close. Chuck had wanted to be a doctor. But Bill was all out for sports.

They had planned—dreamed so far into the future, but the past and a very insecure present were the only elements of time that Bill knew now and as the sun sank in the west, he snapped to attention as the tenseness in the air told him that the quiet wouldn't last long.



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Off The Ramp

News and Views of the 85th

By Jack M. Slone

That war changes everything was proved further last week as we observed civilian students sweating out final exam period without the usual dark circles, "eye-lid props," "No-Nod," all-nite bull sessions, and the other peacetime exam aids.

Sports, Spots, 'n Scores

An intra-flight basketball tournament was a new feature added to the extra-curricular program of the 85th last week—the first of a series of weekly sports nights, which will include basketball, volleyball, and gymnastics.

Flights D and E jumped into the spotlight by defeating B and C respectively to win berths in the tournament finals to be played tonight.

Reiter Paces Victorious E Flight

After a close first half E Flight, paced by A/S Dick Reiter, moved ahead and won going away from a tired C quintet by a 29 to 19 count. Reiter chalked up five field goals and three free throws for a total of 13 points to share top scoring honors for the evening.

A hustling D Flight had to go all the way to edge the B quintet 33 to 26 in one of the hottest cage battles this writer has seen in many seasons.

Only in the dying minutes of the game was there any indication as to the outcome. A/S Ralph Klose's 13 points weren't enough to halt the D-fighters but overshadowed A/S Harold Gluck's five field goals.

Bonnassiolle Outstanding on Defense

The most outstanding defensive game of the evening was played by A/S Andrew Bonnassiolle. D-2's game little flight leader combined speed and eagerness to give the opposition a 40-minute headache.

Tonight's program features the finals contest between Flights D and E following the consolation meeting of last week's losers.

"Regretfully Yours"

We regret that an item which appeared in this column on January 6 has caused a fellow G.I. a hell-o-va lot of trouble. We refer to the "First Proposal of the Year" incident which featured A/S Robert Kjorlein, Flt. C-3.

Mister Kjorlein clipped said item from said column to send to his mother—B-U-T by mistake placed the same in an envelope addressed to the fair-skinned one back home. Sherman WAS right, WASN'T he, Mister Kjorlein???

"The Road Back"

A/S Harvey Roffman, Flt. C-1, is taking no chances on being unprepared.

Roffman found a map at flying school and immediately plotted a course to A & M School at Shepard Field, Texas.

Rendezvous With Romance

It's a two-seater deluxe for A/S Glen Frye, Flt. D-2, who pulled a fast one on the boys last week-end with a Saturday night ceremony which ended with "I do!" The co-pilot is a hometown gal from out Montana way.

"Just A Soldier"

This week's contribution by Poet and A/S Paul Harris, Flt. C-1:

"He left behind the loved ones
when duty gave her call,
He left behind his family to
answer and give his all;
He asks not fame or fortune,
he only asks to be
The type of soldier you're
always proud to see.

He left behind the homeland
that he never more may roam,
The hills, the vales, the path-
ways that to him are Home
Sweet Home.

We see so many soldiers, we
seldom stop to think
That some family chain is broken
and he's the missing link.

In a home so far and distant,
a mother slowly waits
While the months roll by so
slowly and time doth set
the gait.

She sits there by the window
with a smile upon her face,
For she's thinking of the future
when war has run its

Women's Gym Department

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Tank Suits

See Miss Taggart

race.

On a battlefield so horrid with
its flashing, blinding roar,
Where the big guns blast their
thunder o'er ocean wave
and shore,
There's a battle-weary soldier
thinking only of the day
When the guns will die into
silence and peace will again
hold sway.

No, he asks not gold or riches,
he only asks one thing:

He wants a world that's peace-
ful where people laugh and
sing.

He wants a sweet free nation
where bells will always ring.
Where the Stars and Stripes
forever in the breeze will
proudly swing.

The next time you see a soldier
in a home or on the street,
Think there's a man who's
giving plenty in the fight
he's out to beat.

Stop and think a minute of
the man behind the gun—
Husband, friend or brother—
he's some gray haired
mother's son."

Classroom Quickies

Prof. Read: "Now it's going to take
you some time to learn this, isn't
it?"

A/S: "I ain't gonna have it to
win the war with!"

Prof. Marsh: "On the back of the
sheet write in a few short sen-
tences what you plan to do after
the war."

A/S: "Do you mean besides
sleep?"

H. P. Jardine, Flt ?

Prof. Richard Courtney, aero-
nautics instructor, was a bit per-
plexed at Prof. Walter Ver Wiebe.
Prof. Courtney: "I wonder where
Jardine is today?"

Prof. Ver Wiebe, leafing thru
the papers of his last class: "Jar-
dine, Jardine? Which flight is he
in?"

Rugged Reveille Reverberations
A/S M. Tim Gillen, Group Ad-
jutant and Holyoke Hall Monarch,
is credited with this one:

"Fall out in a cloud of smoke and
when that smoke clears I want to
see a row of statues . . . if there's
no blood on that door, you're not
falling out fast enough!"

Thought For the Week

This writer's number one reader
sends this thought for the week:
"Chance gave you background—
choice gives you future."

NEW
at the
LIBRARY

LATIN AMERICA, ITS PLACE
IN WORLD LIFE, presents the lat-
est facts about twenty southern re-
publics and their relation to the
Second World War, but the im-
portant part of the book lies in the
explanation as to why these rela-
tions have so developed. The
author, Guy S. Inman, claims no
infallibility, but sets down his hon-
est judgments based on a long and
happy residence in Latin America
and an intimate association with
the people there. He is happy to
state that the American continents
are one in their devotion to the
"American way of life," and their
determination to stand against
despotism.

SOMKE SCREEN is a "gem of
political propaganda to demon-
strate that we are moving toward
National Socialism" and that
Roosevelt is to blame for it. The
author does use a few facts and
statistics but forces them into the
pattern of his prejudices. An
opinionated document, the book's
real value lies in its being a sample
of pure propaganda. The author
is Samuel B. Pettengill.

THE WORLD OF FOUR FREE-
DOMS holds in collection the
speeches of Sumner Welles which
were delivered during the last three
or four years. Naturally no State
Department secrets are divulged.
Here the diplomat speaks, disclos-
ing in the Under Secretary a man
of the highest motives, of clear in-
telligence, and with a broad grasp
of the historic process. Although
heavily encumbered with the stilted
conventions of diplomacy, Mr.
Welles has managed to make a
solid contribution to the shaping of
American foreign policy.

LONG, LONG AGO will furnish
the reader with an hour of pleas-
ant, unexacting reading, full of
chuckles over the sly jests, the un-
accountable foolishness and the un-
quenchable courage of the human
race. Each chapter is a collection

of anecdotes about one famous
person, and the list ranges from
Abe Lincoln to Mr. and Mrs. Ver-
non Castle in variety. The author
is Alexander Woolcott.

MISS BAX OF THE EMBASSY
has written an autobiography with
tolerance, humor, and a gift for
tenderness. Her reminiscences deal
almost entirely with people, and
she loves the past which she de-
scribes; because of this she makes
real to us the scenes and people
which she remembers. Miss Bax
was the first woman to be em-
ployed in the American embassy in
London, and although her book was
written without meaning to be his-
toric, it will be part of the per-
manent record of 1902-1914.

THE UNITED STATES NAVY.
A HISTORY, traces the whole
story of our naval development
from its humble beginnings in 1775
to the far-flung might of the two-
ocean fleet of today. The book is
intended as a textbook for mid-
shipmen, but the general public
will find it interesting and instruc-
tive reading.

DIGGING IN YUCATAN. Arch-
eology is really grown-up digging

for buried treasure with another
step backward toward history's
chapter one as the result. Anne
Axtell Morris accompanied her
husband on the Carnegie expedition
for reerecting the Maya Temple
of Warriors at Chichen Itza in
Yucatan. Her amusing and in-
formational account of the six
years spent there contributes much
to scientific knowledge, legends of
the prehistoric tribes, and anec-
dotes of contemporary Mayan
workmen. The illustrations by Jean
Charlot are an excellent addition
to the field of Latin America de-
sign.

JULES VERNE. In 1868 even
the word "science" was compara-
tively new, but men all over the
world were hard at work with
motor carriages, machines that
flew like birds, and photographic
guns. The readers of that century
were ready for two things, escape
and an inkling into science. From
1863 to 1905 Verne gave his public
one and often two full-length tales
of adventurous vision which still
have universal appeal. Although
for twenty years progressive na-
tions only followed Jules Verne, he
made no contribution to invention,
He merely made people see visions,

wish they could do things, and
stimulated them to doing.

RUSSIA, by Bernard Paren,
gives us an unbiased, sympathetic
survey of the country, the people,
their origin, thought, and culture.
The explanation of Russian politics
and foreign relations since 1924 is
the most understandable ever read.
Many of the questions about
Russia's reasons for her war policy
toward Finland, Japan, Germany
and other countries are logically
explained. The author is English
and appeals to English people to
make every effort to comprehend
the Russians, a plea which Ameri-
cans need to heed, also.

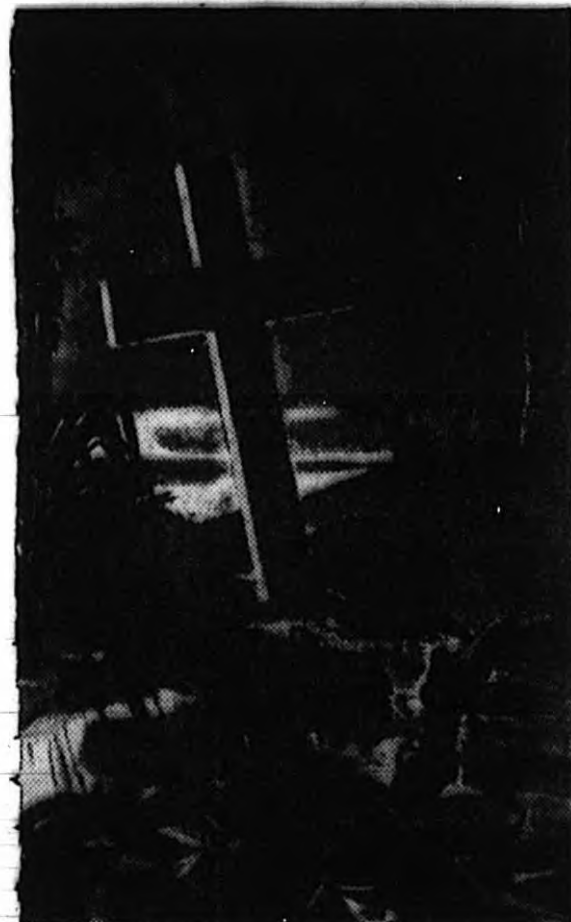
Clayton H. Staples, head of the
art department at the University
of Wichita, spoke at the Y.W.C.A.
Tuesday evening, Jan. 18. His
subject was "Art Appreciation."

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