Parnassus Coronation Dance Will Be Saturday, March 4

Chisholm, N. Smith, Purnell, Amstutz. Tipton, and M. Smith Are Queen Candidates

PLANS are being made for the Parnassus Coronation dance. Weller Will which will be held Saturday, March 4 at the Broadview Hotel, announced Phyllis Merry, editor of the Parnassus.

Crowned as "Bill of the Ball" at

Members of the committee who

planned the dance are, Betty Richey, chairman; Vera Tomb,

ticket manager; Betty Ely, decora-tions; and Betty Deshler, publicity

A letter has been received by Dr

F. J. Nock from Lt. Charles Lane.

former professor of physiology at the University of Wichita. Lt.

Lane is now connected with the Medical Corp of the U.S. Army.

and has arrived in India for ser

too many people, too much squalor,

too little space.

ele extending the topic.

Members of International Rela-

tions Club met Tuesday evening.

Feb. 15, at the I.S. A. House. The

club held a discussion on the ques-

the annual H.Y.M. dance last

Saturday evening was Bucky Here-

chairman of the dance.

Jane Mader.

manager.

The various organized groups on the campus selected their candidates for the "Parnassus Queen" title. The candidates are Virginia Chisholm, Alpha Tau Sigma; Nelloise Smith, Pi Kappa Psi; Marjorie Purnell, Sorosis; Anna Mae Amstutz. Delta Omega; Lenna Mae Tipton, I.S.A.; and Mary Smith, Epsilon Kappa Rho.

"All candidates should have their pictures taken at Montague's Studios so they will all be uniform for use in the Parnassus," said Miss Merry.

Wing Commander Raymond Harries of the R. A. F., who is the convocation speaker February 22, will select the queen, announced Miss Merry. A dinner honoring him and the candidates will be held at Droll's Grill, February 22.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale and are \$2 a couple, announced Bill McIntosh, chairman of the ticket sale. The dance is semi-formal, but no corsages are

"All Alumni are cordially invited," said Mr. McIntosh.

The Student Council, the Air Corps, Miss Merry, and the members of the Liaison committee, who are Bill McIntosh, Mary Lou Southworth, Carol Whitehead, Jack Slone, Eileen Hyatt, Mildred Johnson, Phyllis Duncan, and Marge Johnson, are working on the arrangements for the dance. The Liaison committee is taking the place of the Varsity committee.

This dance will also be in celebration of the establishment of the 85th College Training Detachment on the University campus one year

Plans Started For Workshop

hing June 5 and lasting until June student body. 16, announced Leslie B. Sipple. dean of the college of education.

The local branch of the Associa- Read Is Requested tion of Childhood Education has invited the University to sponsor ach a project. Miss Helen Ander son is chairman of the planning committee in this city.

"Miss Anderson has set an ap- Notebook" will be the title of the proximate maximum attendance two articles which Mr. C. B. Read total at 200," said Dean Sipple. two articles which Mr. C. B. Read will write for the National Mathe-

The Association has engaged matics Magazine. These two articles relate to the teaching of guidance at the University of Chitago, as one of the speakers, and it is probable that Dr. E. T. MeSwain of Northwestern University
will be at the University of Unimathematics.

Although the first article had not yet appeared in print, when it was received by the magazine a will be at the workshop, said Dean request was sent for a second arti-

Sipple.

The workshop will run all day during the week including Saturday during the week including Saturday. and will probably be open Sunday. Many activities are being planned

both socially and academically.

The University Gamma Rho
chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will
sponsor a dinner which will be
given during the two-week period.

Convocation Schedule

Convecation schedule will be as follows for Wednesday, Febru-First period Second period

8:55- 9:45 Third period 9:50-10:40 Fourth period Convocation Fifth period 11:40-12:30 Sixth period

Speak Here

Bill of Ball' Board Honors Weller With Dinner

George Weller, ace foreign cor ford, escort of Dorothy Bruce. Pi respondent for the Chicago Daily Kappa Psi, who sold the most News, will speak on the Student tickets, according to Betty Richey. Forum series Friday, February 25 at 8 o'clock, according to Melba Outstanding upperclass women Van Sickle, executive secretary.

were named by the committee dur-1 Mr. Weller was recently awarded ing the intermission by a clever ar- the Pullitzer prize in reporting for rangement showing the "March of the story of how a pharmacist's Time." Those who were selected mate on a submarine under enemy are Margaret Schermuly, Melba waters performed an operation for

Van Sickle, Mary Lou Southworth, appendicitis, saving a sailor's life.

Vera Tomb, Mickey McCoy, Mar"Because of this story and many jorie Purnell, Marjorie Graham, Pat Malone, Dorothea Brown, Joan Cook, Carol Whitehead, and Mary other timely war stories, Mr. Weller is rated as one of the ace re-porters of World War II." Miss an Sickle said.

Having just returned from the Southwest Pacific, Mr. Weller is able to tell of the victories and offensive warfare that the Ameri-

mer Wichita
Prof. In India

fensive waifare that the Americans and their Allies are now waging in the battle for the whole Pacific, Miss Van Sickle remarked.
A dinner honoring Mr. Weller will be given by members of the Student Forum Beard at Droll's on Feb. 25 at 6 o'clock. Reservations should be turned in to Betty Deshler by Tuesday, Feb. 22, said Miss Van Sickle. Van Sickle.

Widows Are Given Posthumous Awards

Two Wichita heroes of this war were honored last Saturday on the In the letter home 1.4. ! and said University campus when they were that he would reserve his opinions (awarded, posthumously, medals on India until he had seen more of which were significant of their

the country. At the present time bravery and sacrifice it impresses him as "chaotic, with The widow of Lie The widow of Lieut, Dale R. Scriven, Mrs. Elizabeth Scriven, 522 S. Main St., received the Distin-Plans are being made to have a Lieutenant Lane sent greetings guished Flying Cross and one Oak workshop in elementary education by the letter to his friends on the Leaf. The D.F.C. was awarded for on the University campus begin. on the University campus begin- University faculty and among the his extraordinary achievement in his participation in the raid on the booth, Wednesday, February 16. Ploesti oil refineries in Rumania. The Oak Leaf represents five combat or hombing missions.

To Write Articles Lieut. Rollen N. Haines, received Kaps. he other award. The Air Medal and one Oak Leaf. This award was made for his participation in a number of missions over enemy The Air Medal repreterritory. sents ten missions, either combat or bombing.

The awards were made on the University drill field and were presented by Capt, John J. Doran of the 85th College Detachment.

Oscar Levant Is Soloist In Concert

Two special concerts featuring be presented by the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra on Saturday evening, Feb. 19, and Sunday afternoon, Feb. 20, at the Kansas City Music Hall, according to a press release received by The Sun-

Mr. Levant, the widely known wit of "Information Please" and a close friend and protege of the late George Gershwin, will play two works by the great American jazz fronts are shown on these two large Concerto and "Rhapsody in Blue,"

These are the colors which mark he progress of the campaigns of territories occupied and bombing arranger. Morton Gould's orcheshe way on the transfer and the represented on the tration of the Red Cavalry March the war on the maps in Dean Leslie Sipple's office. A daily account
of all the bombing raids, invasions,
etc., which are reported in the
lewspapers and on the single states of the raids staged are marked on the
maps with the pins to show in
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sical masters, Archangello Corelli,
whose Suite for Strings will be etc., which are reported in the hewspapers and on the air is kept with colored pins by Lois Stebbins, secretary of the College of Education.

Both the European and Asiatic body

which directions the campaigns are share nonors with two Italian classical masters, Archangello Corelli, whose Suite for Strings will be played, and Giuseppe Verdi, whose overture to his opera "La Forza del Destino" is included in the program.

Convocations Will Be Held Tuesday and Wednesday

R. A. F. Wing Commander Will Speak Feb. 22; Three Chaplains Give Addresses on Feb. 23

TWO convocations will be held next week, according to Jacquetta Downing of the convocation committee. The first will be Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p. m., and the second convocation will be Wednesday, Feb. 23, during fourth period,

Betty Co-ed Will Be Named

Betty Co-ed, to be chosen from among the women on the University campus, will be elected by the Rectangle fraternity as the fraternity sweetheart, according to Charles Jackman, president.

In accordance with the custom of selecting a sweetheart for each fraternity in former years, the Rectangle will choose a girl this year to represent the combined group. The selection will be based upon the boys' idea of the typical Betty

Candidates will be announced in the next edition of the Sunflower.

\$4,060.09 Is Pi Kap Total

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Rectangle					569.25	411.93
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Pi Kappa Si \$3,000 bond on February 9, while in charge of the bond booth in the administration building, compiling their total sales to \$4,060.09. This is the largest amount of bonds yet to be sold by any of the organizations in charge of the booth.

\$506.25 in bonds were sold di rectly at the booth and the remainder were purchased at the cashier's window. \$40.35 of the total sales were war stamps.

Alpha Tau had charge of the Competition among Greek letter organizations and I.S. A. will prob-Mrs. Lillian A. Haines, widow of top the large total sales of the Pi

Books Wanted For Prisoners of War

Lt. Leslie Blake, former instructor in the speech department, has rest Whan, head of the speech de-

Lt. Blake is now a personnel officer in the war prisoners camp at Clarinda, Iowa, and declares that the German and Italian prisoners Oscar Levant as piano soloist will at the camp are in dire need of reading material. Dr. Whan said.

leave it at the speech office, Dr.

Post War Committee Will

Wing Commander Raymond Harries of the R.A.F. will be the speaker at the special convocation Tuesday evening. This convocation is being given for the Air Corps students, and students and faculty members are invited.

A veteran of 300 battle flights, Wing Commander Harries, 27 years old, has been awarded the Distin-guished Service Order and the Distinguished Flying Cross. One of the most daring of the wing com-manders, Harries has downed 17 enemy planes.

Wing Commander Harries fought the last crucial stages of the battle of Britain, and in the battle of Dieppe. He also escorted the first formations of American Fortresses and Marauders to bomb Europe.

His record in the R.A.F. is a distinguished one. Leaving his medical studies to enlist in the ranks in 1939, he has worked his way up until now he holds a rank equal to that of a lieutenant-colonel.

Three army chaplains will be the guest speakers at the convocation on Wednesday. The Air Corps students, regular students, and faculty members will attend.

The Jewish chaplain, Joseph Levenson, is a director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations at Cincinnati. He was appointed an Army chapfain in Nov. 1942, and he is now serving at Scott Field,

William E. Powers, the Catholic chaplain, is stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas. The Protestant chaplain. George E. Tyson, is stationed at Camp Phillips at Salina, Kansas.

Hobson Will Be Lead In Play

Mary Lou Hobson will portray the leading feminine role in the three act comedy, "Yes, My Dar-ling Daughter," to be presented March 17 and 18 at 8:15 p. m. in organizations and I.S. A. will probable the University auditorium, accordably be heightened in an effort to ing to George Wilner, director of

As Ellen Murray, Miss Hobson plays a determined girl who dares and love indiscreet Charles Jackman, as Douglas Hall, appears opposite Miss Hobson in the role of a decent young chap, whom Ellen loves but hesitates to marry. Margaret Noble is cast as Constance Nevins, a typical gay divorcec.

The charming mother, Ann Whitmade an appeal for books for pris-oners of war, according to Dr. For-is modern, blase, and far from con-

Charles Chaffin will appear as Titus Jackson, a former lover of Mrs. Murray, Bob Helsel, as Lewis Murray, will characterize a lovable, bewildered, and protective father. Virginia Chisholm will play the part of Martha.

Anyone who would like to donate book for this camp is asked to the cast have never before appeared in any of the University plays.

Colors on Maps in Lipple's Office Mark War Progress

The Russians are red,

The Allies are blue-but not for long,

The Japs are yellow,

Both the European and Asiatic body.

National Geographic maps which have been mounted by Dean Sipple Philharmonic Conductor, on the and which are available for class podium.

use. The Asiatic map includes the Russian, Chinese, and the Pacific sonality will be represented on the

with its first report, according to Hugo Wall, Chairman of the Committee.

The University of Wichita "Post B. Read, Dr. John Rydjord, Dr. War Committee," which has been Hugo Wall, Dr. Forest L. Whan, meeting to discuss university prob-lems will soon go before the faculty Wilkie, and Dr. P. S. Albright.

Go Before Faculty Loon

The committee meets once and sometimes twice a week, and has mittec.

The committee includes such faculty members as Dr. Earle R. Davis, Major Walter Duerkson, Mr. Roy W. Elliott, Marie Graham, Conek Paleh Génham, Dr. Gordon curriculum in the post war university organization. Coach Ralph Graham, Dr. Gordon curriculum in the post war univer-C. Hanson, Prof. P. M. Jones, Dr. sity, said Dr. Wall. Study is also T. Reese Marsh, Dr. Lloyd McKin-made of admissions, examinations, ley. Dr. Martin F. Palmer, Dr. Cecil and graduation requirements.

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Courtesy Is Best Policy

POLITENESS pays! Almost as well known as the traditional "Crime does not pay, this phrase is fast being forgotten, at least on this campus.

Boys are not by any means the only offenders in this matter of courtesy. Perhaps the girls on the campus, being in the majority, have the idea that they can forget about being polite to the poor defenseless civilian

However, it isn't a matter of the boys being polite to girls and vice versa, but a matter of courtesy between students and faculty, also. Many times teachers have been practically swamped in trying to navigate the second floor hall in the Administration building between classes.

All of which brings us around to the gist of this piece. What can be done about second floor Ad? Must we all congregate around the railing between classes? What's the matter with the rest of the hall? Of course the banister is most convenient to lean on, but the walls are much more solid. And leaning on the walls would leave a pathway so progressively minded students can pro-

Reverses Effect Morale

WARS are won or lost, Tolstoy pointed out, because of that unknown quantity X, standing for the human element. Morale, backbone, grit, determination, ability to withstand reverses are all components in that unknown.

On the fighting front, battles are won by that type of commander who can march his men across mountains, deserts, or raging rivers to meet the enemy, and when the strategy of war demands it, march them back across those physical obstacles with their morale intact.

Home front "battles," too, are won by the management and workers who find it necessary to reverse the steps they have taken in the long industrial march and turn to some new task, because the need for their particular product has lessened and an urgent call has come to them for the construction of

Nearly two billion dollars' worth of contracts and sub-contracts, for example, already have been cancelled in the automotive industry as a result of the constantly changing strategy of the Allied High Command and shifting tides of battle.

One plant, for example, spent 15 months preparing an old factory for production of a new streamlined tank. It took from December, 1941 to March, 1943 for all necessary improvements and changes to be completed. Finally the assembly lines began filling up with tanks. Some were nearly complete. Workers and management upon seeing the results of their months of hard work were feeling pretty proud.

Then the news broke. The Army had cancelled the contract! Shifting emphasis on global battlefronts had relegated tanks to a lesser position, and production facilities were greater than the Army's requirements. Now the Army wanted an 18-ton prime mover; a tracked vehicle rugged enough to climb the mountainous terrain of Italy and powerful enough to plow through the mire of New

Guinea. Naturally morale was low, but this new job had to be tackled so the changes were begun. It took much, much work and at times it seemed so futile, but today the plant is running smoothly and is turning out prime movers on schedule.

Maintaining worker morale in the face of such wartime conditions and bringing the utmost energy to bear on the new objective calls for the most capable leadership and cooperative workmanship that the production plants can muster.



"Just like flying, isn't it?"

Ralstin Is Prisoner of War

SECOND LIEUT, JAMES F. RALSTIN, '43, is a prisoner of war in Germany, according to an unofficial report received by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Ralstin.

The message, which originated in ' the office of the provost-marshal recently promoted to the rank of as a German prisoner of war in "an McAlester, Okla, intercepted unofficial shortwave broadcast from Germany."

Lieutenant Ralstin, who was in action in Italy recently, was assigned to duty with the U.S. Army Rangers and has been stationed overseas since October, 1943.

A member of Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity, he was graduated from the University in January.

Ensign W. C. Fine, '38, now is stationed in North Ireland, with a naval supply organization. He entered the navy last May and took his training at Lambert Field, St. Louis, and Harvard University.

Lieut. John Frank, '34, is in Wichita on a short leave. He has been in the navy for two years and recently returned from duty on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific

After being graduated from the University, Lieutenant Frank took a law degree from Washburn University. He later coached basketball at Washburn.

Before entering the service he practiced law in Wichita and was active in the Y. M. C. A.

Strong Hinman, assistant super- Her rank is second lieutenant. intendent of schools at Topeka and former director of physical educa- fic officer in the control tower at tion in the Wichita schools, has the air station. been elected to the post of assistant superintendent of the Planeand the extended school services.

Maurice L. Monasmith, '34, was art student.

general in Washington, stated Lieu- captain in a promotion ceremony tenant Ralstin had been mentioned at the prisoner of war camp at

Captain Monasmith is the "oldest officer" in point of service at the post, having been stationed there since July, 1942, shortly after the camp was activated.

Various duties assigned Captain Monasmith at different intervals were camp adjutant, transporta-tion officer, signal officer, assistant camp contracting and pur-chasing officer, salvage officer, camp billeting officer, and his present assignment of camp quartermaster, to which he was appointed May 8, 1943.

Glenn Allan Moore, '30, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain, according to a war de-partment release recently. His home is at 840 North Hillside,

Lieut. Frank H. McCullough, former University student, was graduated from the Frederick Army Airfield at Frederick, Okla., February 8. He will report to the Liberal Army Airfield soon to be assigned as pilot of a B-24 during his further training at Liberal.

Wanda J. Booth, former student, now is stationed with the Marine Air Corps at Cherry Point, N. C.

Prof. Clayton H. Staples, head of view-Beechwood schools. His duties the art department, will again act will be the supervising of the as state chairman of the Kansas health department, physical education and recreational program, lastic awards to be held February 28 to March 11. Miss Alma Eiker-Hinman served as physical edu- man, instructor in Art, will be a cation supervisor of the Wichita member of the jury, judging the art schools for 18 years. He was gradentees for awards. A scholarship uated from the University in 1922. awarded to a talented high school

Army Men, Familiar Light On Campus, Will Be Missed

Hut! Two, three, four-and the most a tradition and the Cadet Club ment marched on the University of fraternity. Wichita Campus one windy March Gym, established a beach head in dent body cooperated in social as Fiske and Holyoke Halls, and be- well as scholastic activities. gan to make a place for themselves in campus life.

upon their coming as a well-planned strategy. The University tween buildings or standing in line men thought -

that they will all be maneuvering those who love to sing it are gone, elsewhere by early summer. When The "inca-dence, count!" of the they go they will leave the Uni- flight leader; the boys in uniform

have An Corps dames in the cylor, of army cot in the gyng all these or the contineedly mixers that left things condition much the year than level on the Compount? "Somes the Sath made the University of thing for the Boys" has become an Wichitz their company ground.

men of the 85th Training Detach- will be remembered as long as any

The Pin-Up girl will serve as a morning. They filed into Henrion reminder that Air Corps and stu-

For years to come all one will have to do is to close one's eyes to The University women looked see the geometrical columns of - (censored). waiting to enter the doors. Now, almost a year after their Army Air Corps song will geho arrival, comes the announcement against the buildings long after ersity many vivid memories of grouped around the rotunda bewho will ever forget that first intering shows; "The mystery of the

********** Typed on a Wednesday Mar

WE saw an interesting article the other day in one of the better knewn "slick" magazines; one



dripping acid.

of those women's fashion magazines, which features patriotic clothes and pictures of lovely lady legislators solving the problems of the world in diamonds and mink The article in question was entitled simply "Things I Hate In Radio" by a young woman named Harriet Van Horne, who must be vastly unhappy as a radio columnist for a New York paper, for Miss Van Horne seems to hate everything on the air.

WE don't claim to stand up for the entertainers of the ether, and have run screaming from Frank Sinatra as often as the next one, but we are willing, at least, to offer an explanation of our feeling about radio. The purely physical set-up for broad casting is different than that for any production on the legitimate stage, and radio can get by with talent which is definitely mediocre, and would be hissed off a stage. Radio has done very little to raise our artistic standards in this country, and we feel that an institution of this type is, in many ways, inimical to real, legitimate advancement art. Miss Van Horne doesn't say why she is s

opposed to everything on the air, she just starts each paragraph with "I hate" and goes on from there,

THE first unfortunate victims of Harriet's hatred are the soap operas with their noble heroine the kind who always do the right and noble thing a rather Pollyanna way. More persons than Ma Van Horne dislike the soap opera, so we'll go on to more controversial issues. Symphony concerts seen to grate her, and in the next paragraph our authadmits that she can't stand the announcers who The house lights dim, and the Maestro takes h place upon the podium . . . " Now how else of a program of serious music be introduced? It Now how else ca hardly in the atmosphere of Mozart and Brahm for Deems Taylor to say: "Ladies and gents, or man Toscanini is climbing on the band stand, and and the boys will now render us the Beethov Fifth." After all, there is a time and a place feverything, and the New York Philharmonic hardly Duffy's Tavern.

MISS Van Horne's list of hates goes on and on like this, in that elever style known as N. w Yorkese. Writes on big magazines in big cities of develop a nasty-habit of acid writing, which would be acceptable if there were some explanations give for the panning. However the writer assumes that since he or she lives in New York, readers is the hinterland will be honored to learn what the object of their rudeness is this month, and the fact that nobody in the hinterland cares a hoot about their caustic sayings bothers them not a bit, for they also firmly believe that everybody west of the Mississippi River lives in a tepee.

TT IS sometimes hard to understand why a magazine which has 100 readers in the "hinterland" for every New York devotee, seems to try to antagonize readers by filling the issues with articles definitely designed to appeal to a certain type of sophisticated reader. That is, presumably, what makes the magazine exclusive, for nothing is so gratifying to a certain type of reader than the knowledge that the high priced "slick" magazines are aimed at him, and the knowledge is pleasing to his organ for the ages of the scale is pleasing to his ego. For the ego of one sophisticated reader however, these publications arouse growing antagonism in the breasts of rather more straightforward readers, who reason that, with a paper shortage, more care should be taken in what is printed. Sometimes it becomes too much for them, and our two cents' worth boils down to Miss Van Horne's article the straw that broke our back. Read it in "Vogue and you'll see what we mean.



Give Flowers . . .

to please her most. Of all the gifts you could give, flowers are the best, for she loves beauty and fragrance, and the flattery of a floral compliment. Choose a bouquet, a corsage or a blooming plant to express your real feelings.

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larriages Announced

Former Students Take Vows

Ir. and Mrs. C. G. Brosius ance the marriage of their ghter. Betty, to Sgt. Robert L. gins, son of Mrs. Laura B. gins, son January 30.
ergeant and Mrs. Higgins were
duated from the University of

hita where they studied music. Higgins was a member of a Omega social sorority, Mu Epsilen, honorary music sor-, and Kappa Delta Pi. Sgt. gins was a member of Alpha ma Gamma fraternity, Minisa estra, R.O.T.C. band, and the versity Symphony.

rs. Higgins is now the super-r of music in the Mount Hope ic schools, and Sgt. Higgins is joned at Ft. Dix. New Jersey.

r. and Mrs. Thurman Gay ance the marriage of their daugh-Miss Suzanne Gay, to Lieut. rge Purnell, Jr., son of Mr. Mrs. G. W. Purnell, on Sun-February 13, in the chapel of First Presbyterian church.

rs. Purnell was graduated from University in 1943 where she Betty Coed, Student Council surer, and president of Alpha Sigma sorority during her

eut. Purnell attended the Unity where he was on the Y. M. cabinet, Student Forum, Blue and president of Alpha Gam-Gamma fraternity during his



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THE ESQUIRE HOUR



Trophies of Man Hunt Displayed at H.Y.M. Dance group plans to meet every second and fourth Monday. The mixer was planned by the University Liaison Committee.

proudly displayed at the H.Y.M. Corsages worn by the men ranged dance Saturday night by women from victory gardens to mousegarbed in everything from black traps. Civilian dates were seen to sequins to bobby-socks. The coeds had evidently stalked their male vice who prey early and returned escorted corsages. for the dance.

Although they say there is a terrific male shortage, most of the turned loose in their best style but University belles appeared with a

Last weekend was crammed with activity what with the Mixer Let's get nosy with Posie: on Friday night and the H. Y. M. Saturday night. Congratulations to the Valentine queen and her at-tendants. The Army fellows made good choices, didn't they? Next comes the Parnassus queen. Who will she be?

linquish them. The orchestra was certainly beating it out. Chuck Jackman's jitterbugging was really something! But this leap year stuff is a little hard on the pocketbooks, isn't it girls?

nounced by Betty, who is a very campus are invited. outstanding girl herself.

only's on that romantic day set aside for that sort of thing. Marge Graham and Pat Finley received red, red roses from their men.

Bill Franklin and Nancy Preston celebrated an anniversary on Valentine's day. How about that,

The other day Dr. Ver Wiebe entered the geology classroom with a cheery "good morning," and he was very much surprised when the class responded with a loud and bell-like good morning, dear teacher.

is coming home soon.

fin, and Churck Jackman have the script. the male roles in "Yes, My Darling Daughter," which the decuraties de- Warren Walls is home on furpartment will present in the near length and has been roundabout the future. The fellows have been compastfus week.

glare enviously at the men in service who were not forced to wear

Life and limb were endangered when the high school jitterbugs no major catastrophes were re-

Female stags with predatory gleams in their eyes lined the walls searching for possible prey, ready to pounce upon it at a moments notice. Wary females steered their dates as far as possible away from the stagline.

Coeds returned home with a well flattened purse after an evening of plying their dates with food and

For Rectangle

Second semester pledges for the Rectangle fraternity have been announced by Charles Jackman, presi-

The new pledges are Tracy An Great groups of girls hauled sel. Ted Ashmore, George Bell, their men out to the H. Y. M. The Clyde Brown, Charles Carson, Angirl stags really had a good time derson Chandler, Stan Counts, cutting in all evening, much to the Lewis French, Bob Johnson, John dismay of the girls who had dates Kennedy, John Mayfield, Phil Ofand were continually having to re-fenbacker. Don Overend, Ed Raffman and Maurice Starr.

Y. W. Dinner Meet To Be Held Feb. 23

Betty Richey was chairman of A. Y.W.C.A. meeting and dinner the H. Y. M. and did a grand job. will be held February 23, at 6:30 During intermission the twelve out- a: the Kappa Rho house. All Y.W. standing upperclass girls were an members and new girls on the

Jean Cooke will give a talk on the international Y.W.C.A meeting SUPPOSE all you gals received that she attended recently Techni-valentines from your one and only's on that romantie day set Park, Colorado will also be shown.

Dorothea Brown and Elinor Wells are in charge of the food arrangements. A charge of 25 cents is being made to pay for the dinner.

Presidential candidates of all complexions should profit by the sad example of Frankie Sinatra, who Variety says, has, made the error of believing his own press agent. - Kansas City Star.

spending long hours each afternoon practicing. It's a little start-ling to be walking through the Beverly Bauersfeld's man, Don, Commons (where they practice) coming home soon. a group of profane words. Of

Washington's Life, Private Or Otherwise, Is Revealed

things about George Washington. He was the first president of the United States, the father of his country, never told a lie, etc., etc.

The following are some of the intimate, unimportant, irrelevant details about. Washington:

1. His false teeth were wooden. 2. His estate was valued at \$5,-

3. He was a distiller as well as

a farmer. 4. He owned 317 slaves,

He was six feet tall.

6. He weighed 210 pounds. 7. He was not a prohibitionist. 8. He had never heard of Frank

9. He took part in fox hunting, card games, and fishing.

In short he was a true Southern

CALENDAR

Feb. 22, 7:30 p. m.—All school Convocation Feb. 23, 10:40 a. m.—Convocation 6:15 p. m.—Y.W. Din-

7:30 p. m.—Newman Club

Feb. 25, 6:30 p. m.—Mixer Feb. 26—Final date for removing incompletes

Plans for second-semester pledg-Delta Pi in Dean Sipple's office,

Everyone knows the important gentleman or as Ogden Nash has said in the conclusion of his poem, Washington's Birthday Eve

"And so my dears his grateful Land in robes of glory clad him George Washington was a

gentleman I'm glad his parents had him."

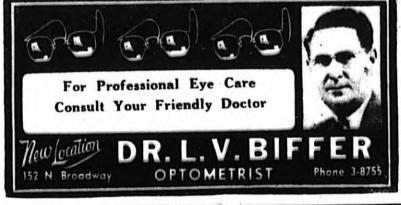
Manning Is Made Queen

Chosen By Army Men At Mixer

Miss Martha Lou Manning, ISA, was chosen Valentine Queen at a special mixer held in the University Commons on Friday, Feb. 11, and sponsored by the 85th Training Detachment here. Miss Manning was chosen by votes of the army men, from among 10 can-

The members of the Queen's Court included Misses Margaret Noble, Helen Carter, Mary Lou Hobson, Dorothy Ransom, Char-lene McFadden, Jo Ann Hutchinson, Betty Allenbough, and Ruth Hancock.

An entertainment program in the Commons Auditorium followed the coronation of the "Valentine ng were discussed at a meeting of Queen." Miss Bettiann Cole played the Gamma Rho chapter of Kappa several numbers on the mirimha, and Jimmy Baxter sang. Dancing Monday evening, according to Vera followed the program in the Pine Tomb, president of the group. The Room and the Commons Lounge.





those frayed or broken electric cords that plug into your wall outlets it you do the job early and do it whi "You can do it with a pocket knife and a screwdriver



1 Cut off the wire behind the broken or frayed point



2 Remove the insulation from each wire for about 's of an inch.



3 Loosen the screws on the plug and remove the old



5 Wrap the exposed wires around the terminal screws in the same direction as the screw

4 Put the new

ends through

the plug and

around the termi-

nal blades



the screw. .

. you've removed a dangerous hazard and have a cord that is almost as good as new and only an inch or two shorter." A Reddy Kilowatt

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Off The Ramp

News and Views of the 85th

By Jack M. Slone SQUADRON Atten-n-n-hut! Pre-sent Arms — to Maestro Eddie Rogers and his swell band for one of the best shows ever presented as "Something For The Boys."

And an extra "Eyes Right" for chic Loraine Daly, whose presentation of "Embraceable You" had five rows of reserved seat occupants removing their flight jackets!

Backstage after the show Lor-aine praised the 85th as "one of the best audiences I've had the privilege of singing for. We've played many camps and service groups but I've never enjoyed playing for any group as much as I did the 85th.

Thanks Eddie and Loraine and all the other members of the Rogers troupe - we'll be looking for

you back soon!

"Fit For A King" snappy salute to lovely Martha A Lou Manning, Valentine Queen of the 85th, and the nine beautiful coeds who composed her court. Yes, "there were ten pretty girls at the village school" and was the queen surprised!

Note of Thanks

special note of thanks to A S A special note of that A/S John Tom O'Reilly and A/S John Thompson, both of Flt. E-2, who served as volunteer fountain clerks during the Mixer. Due to the acute labor shortage the fountain was kept open only through the ever-swell cooperation of Miss Gladys Sissel, director of the Commons, and by the help of the above named Aviation Students.

Comedia De La Commons OUR "Inner Sanctum" corre-spondent gave out with this week's "Silver Bar Special."

Scene: Student Commons of Wichita University. "Characters": Lt. Grady Vaughn, Commandant of Students of the 85th.

"Brown Waffle," winner and hero of our play. Curtain

As the scene opens Lt. Vaughn is seated with other officers and "friends" (?) at a table near the center of the floor—yes, too damned near the center of the floor—a booth might have minimized the coming embarrassment.

Vaughn: "I think I'll have waffles this morning - haven't had any for some time." (Five will get you ten he wishes now he'd never

ress brings waffle and other break-

Vaughn, smacking his lips (in military manner): "This sure looks

(Murmur of irrelevant conversation by other diners.)

After going through the necesing napkin, application of syrup—
lots of syrup, etc.) Lt. Vaughn
takes a knife and fork in hand to
Ramp," 85th C. T. D., Wichita Unicut said waffle, wholly unsuspicious versity. of the coming resistance.

- (censored). \$? ! & @ 12/ The ensuing action was described beautifully by our correspondent, but space does not permit us to relate it in its entirety—in brief:

Lt. Vaughn attempted to cut the waffle, waffle and plate slid off the table into Vaughn't lap, the waffle and 99 44/100% of the syrup and butter pinned him with a crossbody hold that was really a sticker, and the plate rolled onto the floor and spun long enough to attract the attention of the usual large breakfast crowd at the Commons. Lt. Vaughn attempted to hide his crimson face with his hands but— Don't miss next week's episode

of "The Brown Waffle!"
Want Your Card Punched, Mister?
CAPT. Albert C. Monkman, visit-Capi. Albert C. the 85th, had an

"Do any of you men want your cards punched?"

(Note to G. V .- The chaplain might be more sympathetic con-cerning the above item than were your companions.)

Previews of Coming Attractions
FEATURE attraction of the coming weekend is the formal to be house. given at the Broadvlew Hotel Saturday nite (9-12) by the nurses of Sacred Heart. All Aviation Sturents planning to attend should con- is about the Adirondacks, the Green tact Group Leader Johnson imme- and White mountains, and the Ta-

AMERICAN HEROES



As our guns groped blindly for vital enemy targets in Tunisia, Sergeant Donald V. Peterson of South Minneapolis crept beyond our lines. Snipers and machine guns raked the ground, but he pushed on, snaked forward into view of our targets. Sheltered from withering fire by one small bush, he radioed fire commands and our guns battered the enemy. His country recognized Peterson's bravery with the Silver Star. You can recognize it with another War Bond.

"Better be cold pilots And old pilots, Than hot pilots Pushing up violets!" Official Announcement

THE Liaison committee hastens friendly, sparkling volume. of A/S William O. MacLean as "pin-up girl of A Flight" was not an official part of the recent mixer. The announcement was not sanctioned by the committee!

Since said election (by popular assent) appears to be final within the flight, however, congratulations are in order.
"Centipede Club"

THIS columnist hereby names A/S Travis "Boyd" Olsen, Flt. C-1, and A/S Edward M. Hidding, Flt. E-3, as charter members of the "Centipede Club" — for what could be lower than standing up a couple of swell gals who'd extended invitations (and received acceptions) to the H. Y. M.???

We hope that such action on the part of individuals will not reflect upon the whole of the detachment. Hectic Happenings At Holyoke
MONDAY evening's fire drill at
Holyoke Hall (Sponsored by

(Five-minute lapse of time while waffle is being prepared.) Waitress brings waffle and other breakshows. The "Campus Crooners" (Flt. E13) gave out with "I Don't Want To Set the World On Fire — I Just Want To Fly A P-38. Personal Note To-

PAT Owens, Shirley Raymond, and June Spalding, Application and June Spalding: Applications for the "Jimmie Baxter Admirers Club" are now being received. sary preliminary actions (unfold- Please enclose fifty cents with each

And next time please sit in the section reserved for swooners! Press Time Flashes

RUMOR Hdqrs., Fifthseat, Lat.— Recent reports say that T Sgt. Ben D. Gallaway has received orders to report soon for BASIC TRAINING!

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NEW

By Dorothea Welsh

VICTORIA GRANDOLET, the ambitious and beautiful New Enganswer for the army's proverbial land girl who marries into a proud land girl who marries into a proud Louisiana clan finds as her protagonist of house, White Cloud, the dieam-like patrician home of the Grandolets. The house dominates the story, makes and breaks people, models them to its strange secret molds them to its strange, secret will. The supporting cast has the variety and sharpness of defi-nition that Henry Bellman never fails to achieve. Orlou, the octo-roon maid, in unforgettable, with her mysterious, silent approaches and her unshakable-loyalty to the

THE FRIENDLY MOUNTAINS. second of the new mountain series. diately, since invitations are lim-conics. Again the authors of various parts of the book make a long Amen, Brother!

C FLIGHT came out recently with
a new motto for pilots of "Piper

Properties".

Amen, Brother!

Eith of notable writers, John Brown,
Ethan Allen, P. T. Barnum, OldPeppersass the engine. Henry Ward Beecher, and the great stone face 1 ***

made history in these mountains. The chapter "How to enjoy the mountains in summer" by Louis B. Puffer is an excellent guide book in itself. Altogether, it is a

THE AMERICAN by James

cans have done, in or to, America. cans have done, in or to, America. It is about what America has done to the people. What has made this queer animal, called "The New Man?" What are his essential death of an era. man?" what are his essential traits and qualities as distinguished from those of other men, and how did he "get that way?"

Thought-provoking in its entirety, book intended for all those the most encouraging statements cerned with selecting, making, s are in the epilogue. One could almost wish Mr. Adams were other than American as we must be the aesthetics of dress coupled w modest when we praise ourselves!

OUR YOUNG FOLKS - how are they getting along in their home towns, home states, home nation? What do they need to give them a chance? Dorothy Canfield Fisher has written this report on facts in connection with the American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education.

CARIBEE CRUISE is exactly the type of travel book to read before taking a trip. First, there is a short history of the considered territory with all uninteresting technicalities thoughfully omitted. Then begins a delightful account of interesting places, seeming to ramble but actually a well planned itinerary filled with anecdotes of people, origins of customs, legends and traditions. As to the illustrations by Nadejen-even the snakes are beautiful. If one cannot travel, this book will widen the horizon appreciably.

an interpretation of the Between- of place even in a technical Wars generation, portrayal of the the publication assumes added forces that influenced the adoles- portance because the Internation cence, youth, and early adult years of a young German; that made for lished in Paris is unavailable to Truslow Adams is not another his- chaos, pessimism, and the coming

tory. It is not about what Ameri- of Hitler barbarism; and of the posing forces that reached out re-establish decent values and fa in man and his future. It is timely book, the analysis of

> THE ARTS OF COSTUME A in a fairly professional way a philosophy which should under selection at any budget level. attempts to clarify the reasons "mean so much to clothes "mean so much many." In the chapter on pearance and State of Mind" author, Grace M. Morton, or Mrs. Gilbreth, eminent Amer woman efficiency engineer. says, "An adequate person h philosophy which makes life in esting and worthwhile, ce-techniques of living which him physically competent, n tally alert, emotionally control and sartorially smart." The torial arts improve our best poi help us to feel adequate, and the stage for richer living.

FOGS. CLOUDS AND AV TION shows the aviator significance of each type of and cloud; how thin, extens high, and opaque they are; whet they provide fair or excellent way screens in combat; what danger of icing is, etc. An entifascinating little volume wh photographs are works of art, THE TURNING POINT, the autobiography of Klaus Mann, is chosen that they do not seem Cloud Commission's Atlas W. J. Humphreys is the author.



Speaking of Postwar Planning as who isn't ...

THE AIR IS FULL of talk about Postwar Planning . . .

Big plans, little plans, dreamy plans hard-boiled plans.

Fine! But . . . just bear in mind that . . .

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