

THE SUNFLOWER

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University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas

May 4, 1944

Milton S. Eisenhower Speaks at Convocation

'Aspects of the War' Is Topic Of K. S. C. President's Speech Monday

MILTON S. EISENHOWER, president of Kansas State College at Manhattan, will speak on "Aspects of the War," at a convocation at 9:50 a. m. Monday, according to Miss Jacquetta Downing, head of the convocation committee.

Prof. Louis Zerbe will direct the orchestra for selected music, and Carolyn Voshell will give a violin solo entitled "Nigun" by Bloch.

President Eisenhower was graduated from Kansas State College in 1924 with a bachelor of science degree in Industrial Journalism. For two years he was the American vice-consul at Edinburgh, Scotland. In 1926 he became assistant to Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine.

In March, 1942, Mr. Eisenhower was appointed by President Roosevelt to direct the War Relocation Authority; he organized and directed the relocation of Japanese-Americans evacuated from the Pacific Coast. Mr. Eisenhower was then appointed by the President to associate director of the Office of War Information. He resigned this position on June 30, 1943, to become president of Kansas State College.

W. M. Jardine, president of the University, said that the students and faculty have a treat in store when Mr. Eisenhower appears here to speak at the convocation.

"I have known Milton since he entered Kansas State in 1920," Dr. Jardine said. "Later he was one of my assistants while I was Secretary of Agriculture. Washington people soon realized that Milton had what it took to succeed. He held the position of Director of Information through the Coolidge, Hoover, and into the Roosevelt administration."

Dr. Jardine added that Eisenhower is going to make the same kind of a record as president of Kansas State College, and at the same time make a fine citizen for his native state of Kansas. President Eisenhower was born at Abilene, Kansas, in 1899.

The convocation will be given during third hour instead of fourth hour. No third hour classes will be held.

Clubs' Books To Be Audited

Treasurers of all campus organizations must have their books in the office of S. W. Wright, professor of economics, for the purpose of being audited, not later than May 17.

Those treasurers who keep their funds in banks must submit along with their ledger and cashbook, their check-books, passbooks, bank statement for the month of April and all cancelled checks for that month, all undeposited funds, and receipt book.

"Those treasurers who do not keep their funds in a bank must submit their cash on hand, or, if funds are kept in Mr. Elliott's office, a statement of balance on hand in his office must be presented," said Mr. Wright.

"All treasurers will need to furnish three copies of a balance sheet, showing condition of the organization on the date of balancing the books," said Mr. Wright. These blanks may be obtained in Dean Wilkie's office.

School Is Awarded Honor By W.S.S.F.

For a contribution of more than \$1.00 per person to the World Student Service Fund during the recent campaign, the University of Wichita has been awarded a Certificate of Highest Honor by the W. S. S. F., according to Dean Grace Wilkie, to whom the announcement was sent.

The drive, conducted to collect funds for prisoners of war in enemy camps so that they might continue their education while there, was held on the University campus last semester.

Seniors To Get Announcements

Seniors will be able to obtain their graduation announcements at the Rotunda today, according to Helen Robertson, chairman of the senior announcements committee. Seniors must bring their receipts before they can get the announcements, Miss Robertson stated.

May Day Is Tomorrow

All-Day Activity Is Planned

Classes will be dismissed early on Friday, May Day, according to Jean Kimel, chairman of all May Day activities. Bands playing in the hallways of the buildings will announce the end of class periods.

Schedule for the day's activities is as follows:

9 to 1 o'clock Student election
11:00 a. m. Obstacle races
Noon Lunch and dancing
2:00 p. m. Organization skits in the auditorium
3:30 p. m. Free period
7:30 p. m. Winding of Maypole
8:00 p. m. Coronation of the

May Queen and program
9:00 p. m. Reception in Lounge for May Queen and her court.

The student election will be conducted at the Commons, according to Betty Richey, chairman of the election. Student Council and class officers will be elected. "We want to urge all students to vote," says Miss Richey.

Obstacle races for boys and girls on the basis of class competition will be conducted by the committee made up of Anna Louise Rowan, Lois Kaelson, and Bill Pierpont.

No box lunches can be packed, according to Mrs. Sissel of the cafeteria, because of war conditions, but lunches, bought in the Commons, may be eaten on the lawn. Dancing during the noon hour will be held in the street or in the Lounge, depending on the weather conditions.

The Hippodrome, organization skits, which will be presented in the University Auditorium at 2:00 p. m., will be under the direction of Bill McIntosh and Phyllis Duncan with Bill Cochran, Mickey McCoy, Paul Mouser, Martha Preston, and Charles Chaffin serving on the committee.

Following the Hippodrome, will be a free period in which the various organizations may plan picnics, etc.

The Maypole will be wound by a group including two representatives from each women's organization on the campus, under the direction of Anna Louise Rowan.

The May Queen Coronation will be held at 8 o'clock in the auditorium, according to Carol Whitehead, chairman of the ceremony. Miss Kimel, May Queen, will be accompanied by Bill McIntosh, Chancellor, and two attendants from each women's organization. Each organization will serenade the queen, and she and her court will be entertained at a program following.

A reception in the Commons Lounge for the May Queen and her attendants will follow the coronation, according to Mary Jane Mader and Eileen Hyatt, who are in charge of the arrangements.

All faculty members and students are urged to stay and participate in all May Day activities. Women students may wear clothes suitable for obstacle races and outdoor activity during the day, according to Miss Kimel.

Whan Attends Ohio Meeting

Forrest L. Whan, head of the speech department, will attend a radio convention for Education by Radio at Ohio State University, Columbus, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week.

While there, Dr. Whan will discuss with officials the possibility of the University having a radio broadcasting station on the campus after the War.

Graham, Richey, Rowan, Tomb Are Honor Group

Scholarship, Character, Quality Of Campus Leadership Are Considered

FOUR senior women have been selected for the Women's Honor Group, the highest honor given to graduating women of the University.

In selecting the group scholarship, character, and quality of leadership on the campus are taken into consideration. A grade average of B or above is necessary.

The Honor Group was established in 1917 and corresponds somewhat to the national Mortar Board for senior women. Its purpose is to give recognition to those senior women who have done creditably in their academic work and who have also participated in campus activities.

Those selected are:

Marjorie Graham, Epsilon Kappa Rho; senior in the College of Education; Epsilon Kappa Rho vice-president 2, 4; secretary, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Matrix 2, 3, 4, president 4, vice-president 4; Sunflower staff; assistant society editor 3; society editor 3, associate editor 4, editor 4; Student Forum Advisory Board 2, 3, 4; Wheaties 2, 3; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4, historian 4; Alpha Epsilon 4; International Relations Club 1, 4, president 4; Glee Club and Minerva Chorus 1, 2; Dean's Honor Roll; named Outstanding Upperclass Woman at HYM, 4.

Betty Richey, Pi Kappa Psi; senior in the College of Liberal Arts; Pi Kappa Psi best pledge, 1, Pan Hellenic Representative 2; president; W. R. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, cabinet member, 4; Wheaties 1, 2, 3, 4, board member 2; president 3; Coed Band, Concert Band 3, 4, president; Student Forum Board 3, 4; Women's Pan Hellenic Council 3, 4; Student Council secretary 4; Alpha Epsilon 3, 4; Who's Who, 4; Chairman HYM 4; Dean's Honor Roll.

Anna Louise Rowan, Delta Omega; senior in the College of Liberal Arts; Delta Omega scholastic chairman 3; president 4; Aesculapius 1, 2, 3, 4; Wheaties 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 1, 2, 3, 4, team captain 3, 4; Chips 1, 2, 3, 4; W. R. A. 2, 3, 4; Delta Epsilon 4; Senior Student Council Representative 4; Who's Who 4; Pan Hellenic Council 3, 4; Science Award, 3; Dean's Honor Roll.

Vera Tomb, Pi Kappa Psi; senior in the College of Education; Pi Kappa Psi assistant treasurer 2, treasurer 3, vice-president 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, cabinet 3, 4, treasurer 4; Student Forum Board 3, 4; Alpha Epsilon, treasurer 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4, president 4; vice-president of senior class 4; Who's Who 4; Junior Citizenship Award 3; named Outstanding Upperclass Woman at HYM 4; Dean's Honor Roll.

Selection was made by last year's Honor Group, who are Virginia Randle Loveland, Betty Hannah, Catherine Schermuly, Ruth Baird Budke, Frances Blume Hotze, with the approval of the faculty.

Jardine Fetes Senior Class

Commencement week activities will begin with the President's annual reception for the seniors and their families in the Commons Lounge at 8:00 p. m. on Friday, May 26. The alumni reunion will follow on Saturday, May 27.

Rev. Samuel E. West, rector of the St. James Episcopal Church, will speak at the Baccalaureate service, which will be held for approximately 83 graduating seniors at 8:00 p. m. on May 28.

Dr. Thomas Raymond McConnell, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and professor of Educational Psychology at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, will address the graduates at the Commencement services on Monday, May 29.



GRAHAM



RICHEY



ROWAN



TOMB

THE SUNFLOWER

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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

Let's Have Fun May-Day

MAY DAY is tomorrow. In past years all the pent-up enthusiasm and school spirit of the students—yes, and even the faculty—was let loose and everybody had a good time. Why? (1) May Day was well-planned. (2) Everybody stayed on the campus and participated.

This year the May Day activities are well-planned and they are varied. But it seems only a few are really enthusiastic. True, quite a few students work during the day but those who don't will want to stay out on the campus and have a "bang-up" time. In the evening everybody can come out to the campus and really show the faculty that we appreciate this chance to maintain our old tradition.

Come on, everybody, let's participate in every little thing, the races, the mixer, the box lunches, the election, and the coronation ceremonies. Let's make this May Day one of the best ever.

Come on everybody, let's have fun. See you tomorrow.

Where Shall We Eat?

HAVE you ever tried to study while someone munched popcorn in your ear? Have you ever tried to solve an intricate problem while some considerate soul crumpled up a cellophane bag? If you have, you know the conditions prevailing in the library now.

Some people seem to think that the library is a cross between a place to study and a lunch room. The only difference is that in a lunch room you have to pay for the privilege of eating. In the library you bring your own lunch.

What do you suppose others think of people who sit in the library and crunch and munch through about ten pages of a book? For ten pages is about as much as you can read when you stop every other line to cram your mouth full of popcorn or nice, sticky, candy.

And do you think you're attractive with your nose stuck in a book and your jaws twisting and turning in an effort to keep your chewing in time with your reading? Those sitting across from you can testify that you are not.

Of course you know that if this face feeding in the library doesn't stop voluntarily there will have to be a rule forbidding it. Now which would you rather have, enough self-control to stop it yourself, or a rule to stop it for you?

Are You a Squander Bug?

SUCH words are "squander bug" and "inflation" are creeping into the American everyday speech. At a time when money should be invested in War Bonds and Stamps, some people are "squandering it" and the result will be inflation.

More money is being spent for what we term luxuries than ever before. People are living for today not tomorrow. If such squandering keeps up, those who are not saving for tomorrow will be rather saddened and a little sorrowful when they find the bubble of their dream world has burst.

The age-old fable of the grasshopper and the ant may well be told again in this present-day crisis. The ants are those people who buy just what is absolutely necessary and put the rest of their earnings into War Bonds and Stamps so their country as well as they, themselves, will have something in the future.

The grasshoppers are the willy-nillys of this world who dash out to purchase the latest fad whether it will prove useful or not. They never count the cost, but are like sheep running along with the flock, doing just what the other fellow does. These are the "squander bugs."

Are you an ant or a grasshopper?



Did you come in that May basket?

Grad Reunion Is Planned

MRS. E. K. EDMISTON, '31, president of the Alumni Association, has called a meeting of alumni officers, Friday, May 5, for the purpose of completing plans for the annual Alumni Reunion, Saturday, May 27.

Members of the 1944 graduating class will be honored guests at the reunion. During the short business session, officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Serving on the nomination committee are: Gifford M. Booth, Jr. and C. E. Holgerson, co-chairmen, Dr. John W. Willis, J. Ashford Manka, and Norval Messick.

Other officers expected to attend the Friday meeting include Mrs. Laura Cross, secretary, and Clement Zandler, treasurer. Mrs. Robert Israel, Jr., vice-president, has left the city to be with her husband now stationed in Georgia.

Lieut. Joe Redmond, former student, suffered wounds while flying over Belgium on April 11, according to word received by his parents recently. Lieutenant Redmond, a bombardier navigator, left the U. S. for England in May, 1943, and has been flying on missions over enemy territory since his arrival overseas. He has earned the D. S. C., five bronze oak leaf clusters, and one silver oak leaf cluster.

Virgil G. Priboth, former student, is in Wichita on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Priboth, at 447 South Yale. He has recently been advanced to chief petty officer in the U. S. Navy. He entered the navy in March, 1942, and is now stationed in San Francisco, Calif.

A former employee of the S. A. Long Company, Mr. Priboth is a graduate of East High School and attended the University.

Herbert M. Chittenden, '36, was recently promoted from first lieutenant to captain. He is now serving with an infantry regiment in the Aleutian Island area.

Galen Low, former student, is a cadet in the Army Air Corps stationed at Greenville, Mississippi. He attended the University for two years, during which time he was a member of the Independent Students' Association.

Staff Sergeant Charles N. Stillwell, is one of 162 Army Air Forces non-commissioned officers and enlisted men at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, who were transferred recently to the Army Service Forces for duty with the Signal Corps in the newly activated Signal Detachment, Signal Corps Aircraft Signal Agency.

Sergeant Stillwell was graduated from the University in 1932.

Mike Shay, '40, has been in Wichita recently on furlough from Camp Polk, La. While attending the University he was a member of Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity.

Lieut. (jg) Herbert P. Knight, captain of a motor torpedo (PT) boat at an advanced base on New Guinea since December, 1942, has been awarded the silver star medal for "gallantry and intrepidity in action during the period from May to September, 1943," in which he took part in more than 30 offensive

patrols against Japanese barge traffic.

Lieutenant Knight is now visiting his parents prior to reporting to the motor torpedo school at Melville, Rhode Island.

Through his numerous missions Lieutenant Knight has never lost a member of his crew. This fact was featured in an article in Yank last November.

Marian LeCocq and his wife recently visited the campus, remarking on the appearance of the University during this war as compared to campus life during the last war when he was a student.

Mr. LeCocq was one of the University's best debaters, and with J. Lockwood Bloomshire won many honors on the affirmative team in inter-collegiate debating. His debate work was under the instruction of Professor Harbison. Mr. LeCocq was very active in the college activities, both academic and social, being president of Webster Fraternity in 1918.

Margaret Feldner, '34, is returning to Wichita to reside from teaching home economics in the Hutchinson High School for the past three years. Before this she was teaching in the Arkansas City schools after her graduation from the University with a major in home economics.

Miss Feldner will become director for the National Dairy Council headquarters in Wichita, and plans to make her permanent residence here while doing this type of work.

Old May Customs Used At Wichita U.

Although the University's May-day celebration will be held this Friday (May 5) instead of last Monday as some students thought it should, it is still following old traditional lines.

Even in olden days the May-day celebration which heralded the arrival of spring was never held on the same day each year. Sometimes it was staged as late as June.

Center of attraction was the May-pole which was a birch tree decorated with flowers, ribbons, and trinkets. At the top was a gold crown full of tasty things to eat. At the end of the ceremony in which all the folk of the village danced gleefully around the May-pole, the pole was stripped of its ornaments, greased, and there followed a free-for-all to see who could climb the pole and retrieve the prize.

In Prague, the May-pole is broken in little pieces by the young people and taken home for good luck. (Origin of the tearing down of the goal posts at an American football game, no doubt.)

The whole festival is to welcome back to the earth the long-awaited-for spring (what could be more appropriate here in Kansas?) and to bring fertility to the soil by worship of the tree or May-pole.

Typed on a Wednesday

By Joan O'Bryant

THE other evening, having nothing to do, I tottered into the living room and picked up the first reading matter at hand. It happened to be a copy of one of the "woman's" magazines, that great editorial institution, without which 50 million American women seem to be unable to live. The "woman's" magazine deals with problems of clothes, cake frosting, and how to bring up the children. I should have known better, but there was nothing on the radio at the time, so I leafed casually through it.

THE first page which struck my attention was devoted to "Teen-Agers." It's just about the "cutest" thing you ever saw, dealing with how Letty Lankhair should work it to entice Buster Bucktooth into a date. These charming kids are 15 and 16, respectively, and from what I've seen of them in action, they certainly don't need any magazine article to tell them how to get dates. Of course the piece may be printed solely for the benefit of wallflowers and girls from Missouri, who have to be showed.

THE biggest racket of the "woman's" magazine is stories. They are heavily loaded with morals which only a partial idiot could miss. There is certainly nothing subtle about them. There are two plots which are getting a big run these days.

THE first type deals with the talented but hard-hearted showgirl who is a huge hit at the Mocamba Room, but is miserable. She evidently philosophizes a lot more than most showgirls do, or she would thank her lucky stars for such a good spot as the Mocamba Room. However she is tough to cover up some soft interior, and seems to long in vain for a vine-covered cottage. Five or six millionaires fall for her, but she is one showgirl in a million, and keeps on being tough, and thinking about that vine-covered cottage in Connecticut until she meets a corporal (never an officer) who is the rough, big-hearted boy from Iowa. He has a mother who bakes apple pie (magazine story mothers are of two types—the "real" or apple-pie type, and the "synthetic," or more-interested-in-a-career-than-a-home type) and the next thing the showgirl knows she is back in Iowa helping the mother whip up an apple-pie. She is evidently a poor sucker who didn't know a good thing when she had her hands on it.

THE second type of story is a development of the last year and has mushroomed out of what is politely called "war time immorality." There have been a regular rash of stories on Juvenile Delinquency and How It Grew, which tell of the sad error of being a "synthetic" mother and leaving your children to the mercy of unprincipled wolves. These stories have enough truth to make the reader look twice, and they are bad enough to make him pass on quickly after he has looked twice.

THE whole flock of "woman's" magazines seem to be engaging in a two-fold propaganda campaign to convince American women that show business and juvenile delinquency are both evil. Show business should be thwarted by a mass movement back to the farm and apple pie, and nobody has said just what should be done to wipe out juvenile delinquency. I myself gained one concrete thought from the whole thing. The next time I pick up a "woman's" magazine in a moment of weakness, I want somebody to take it away from me and quietly hide it, until I regain my better senses.



It's Spring Again . . .
— and as your fancy lightly turns to thoughts of that very special someone in your life, remember that flowers from Mueller's are the nicest way of telling her "I Love You."

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Engagements Announced

Weddings Will Mark Social Calendar

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Francis announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Frederick Furman Nyberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nyberg. This wedding will be an event of May 14 at the Holy Name of Jesus church at Loyola University in New Orleans.

Miss Blume was graduated from Cathedral High School and the University of Wichita where she is a member of Sorosis sorority. Mr. Nyberg is a graduate of Cathedral High School and the University of Wichita where he belonged to Men of Webster fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Sterbenz announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gertrude Margaret, to Frank N. Edens, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Edens. The wedding will be solemnized June 1, at St. Anthony's Church.

Miss Sterbenz was graduated from St. Anthony High School, Lawrence, Kans., and attended Eureka State Teachers College. She is now attending the University of Wichita.

Mr. Edens is a graduate of Wichita High School East and is associated with the Kuhlmann-Harmon Machine Shops.

Mrs. L. E. Craig announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Grace, to George R. Holte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Holte of South Washington. The wedding will be an event of May 7, at the Edge Hill Methodist Church.

Miss Craig was graduated from Wichita High School East and the University of Wichita where she is a member of Kappa Delta Pi. She is associated with the Vick-Petroleum Company.

Mr. Holte is a graduate of Washington State College where his fraternity was Sigma Nu. He is a member of the headquarters in field artillery at Camp 1, Texas.

Many Visitors See New Music School

Approximately five hundred persons visited the studios of the new remodeled Downtown Division of the University of Wichita, 351 Wopeka, during the formal opening this week.

University faculty members, school teachers, students and their parents were among the many who attended the reception which closed Wednesday.

The musical programs presented were outstanding and there were many comments on the beautiful decorations, said Walter Duerksen, chairman of the reception committee.

According to Mr. Duerksen, the chart prints decorating the studios, which are reproductions of each designed as a basis for musical theme, received many compliments.

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Late News

Helen Meets A Sea Wolf! Again-What Will Happen?

"Cinderella was never like this," Helen Highwater said to the stranger who approached her at the reception and gave her the pink slipper she had lost at the wedding.

"I just wonder if Cinderella knew how lucky she was?" the man said, shaking his head in quiet amazement. "I've heard a lot of stories about you, Helen, but I just didn't believe them. I thought they were just some of those stories that Bob Sledd and Forrest Green tell."

"Bob and Forrest? Oh! You must be their friend in the Navy!" "Well that isn't too shrewd an observation," the man said, looking pointedly at his uniform. "Knowing you, you've probably confused me with Admiral Nimitz, but you see my name is Ty Dalwave, Lieut. (j.g.)."

"Look," Ty said, beginning to appear more like a sea wolf, "after you've finished cutting the cake and opening presents and whatever of Bessie Mae's part as bride you intend to take over, why don't we go dancing? I think Bessie Mae will be able to get along without you."

"Oh but it wouldn't be very polite to leave Phil and Bessie."

"Don't worry," Ty said, "they won't mind. Frankly, my dear, Phil gave me five bucks to take you away before some men in white have to take him away."

"Well that's a fine thing! I'm the one who suffered. It was positively the most humiliating moment of my life! I'm so ashamed!"

"Let's see now," Ty pondered. "I believe that line is from 'Assignment in Brittany' with Susan Peters."

"Susan Peters? Oh yes, of course. I was so busy looking at Pierre Aumont. Isn't he just absolutely but definitely the most divine, devastating - - -"

"Let's go," interrupted Ty, "and just try talking for one minute without saying positively or absolutely or other exclamations."

"Well really!" Helen however got no farther with this statement as Ty hastily propelled her out the door and into his car.

On the dance floor, he looked down, smiled and said, "My but you're yar."

Helen mentally turned the pages of Webster's Dictionary but she could not remember what yar meant. She decided something must be wrong with her, so after the dance she ran for the powder room. She gave herself a careful look in the mirror but could find nothing wrong. Then it came to her. Of course, "Philadelphia Story" with Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant. The scene by the swimming pool. They were talking about a boat. Good heavens! Did he think she was as big as a boat. She frantically took her tape measure out of her evening bag but her hips were still 34.

Well, it must mean something else. Now she remembered Katie had said in a sorrowful voice, "I wasn't very yar was I?" Well, it must mean something good. Sure of herself once more, Helen went to rejoin Ty. She paused in the doorway a minute for effect, then began to make her way leisurely across the room. However she went a little too leisurely. She arrived just in time to see Ty get up and run across the room to a blonde who was sitting alone at a table for two.—(Continued.)

Arts Recital Will Be Sunday

Inaugurating the first day of National Music Week, the College of Fine Arts will present a student recital in the Commons Lounge, at 4:00 p. m., Sunday.

Students to be presented are Audrey Nossaman, soprano, class of Edna Woolley Lieurance; Kathryn Hogue and Dorothy Bruce, pianists, Ardeen Burkett and Wanda Anderson, duo-pianists, class of Adrian Pouliot; Marilee Jewell, violinist, class of Beatrice Sanford Pease; Madge Marshall, cellist, class of Lois Ayres Gordon; Marian Peck and Glorine Titus, flutists, class of George B. Tack.

Women in the vocal ensemble are: Audrey Nossaman, Mary Lee Dickerson, Catherine Joy Crunk, Helen Souders, Gloria Browning, Betty Whited, and Mary Lou Southworth.

Accompanists will be: Mildred Nydegger, Madge Marshall, Katherine Hogue and Ardeen Burkett.

The program is as follows:

- Prelude in F Minor.....Bach-Liszt
- Dorothy Bruce
- Sonata in G Minor.....Tartini
- Adagio
- Non troppo presto.....Palmer
- May-night.....Marilee Jewell
- Tomorrow.....Strauss
- Un bel di, Vedremo from "Madama Butterfly".....Puccini
- E'en As a Lovely Flower.....Bridge
- Audrey Nossaman
- Theme and Variations in F Minor.....Haydn
- Kathryn Hogue
- Suite Badinage Berceuse Scherzino, Cui Wander-lure.....Pouliot
- L'Encre.....Herbert
- Marian Peck and Glorine Titus
- The Weaver.....Adams
- The Snow.....McLeod
- Tiritomba.....Italian Folk Song
- Vocal Ensemble.....Corelli
- Sonata.....Corelli
- Adagio
- Allegro
- Hungarian Rhapsody.....Popper
- Madge Marshall
- Valse Trigane.....Levitzi
- "Popular Song" from Facade.....Walton
- Wanda Anderson and Ardeen Burkett

Students Have Program For Tea

Students in the Fine Arts department will present a program for the Annual Tea of the Women's Union of the First Presbyterian Church, Wednesday.

Students on the program are: Audrey Nossaman, soprano; Kathryn Hogue, pianist; Margaret Murray, violinist; and the vocal ensemble, composed of Audrey Nossaman, Mary Lee Dickerson, Catherine Joy Crunk, Helen Souders, Gloria Browning, Mary Lou Southworth, and Betty Whited. Ardeen Burkett will be the accompanist.

I. S. A. Officers For Next Year Told

Election of I. S. A. officers for the fall semester next year was held at the meeting Tuesday, according to Bob Skillman, president of the organization.

The new officers are as follows: President.....Vernon McGuire Vice-president.....Reba Holloway Secretary.....Emily Cross Sergeant-at-arms.....Morton Witrogen

CALENDAR

- May 5—May Day.
- May 7—Fine Arts Recital, 4 p. m. Secretarial Training Tea.
- May 12—Journalism Banquet.
- May 14—Mother's Day.

Founders Day Is Celebrated

Omega Upsilon, national dramatics sorority, held its annual founders day dinner at Droll's English Grill Monday. The founders day dinner is a traditional affair with the sorority, which was organized in 1904.

Mothers of the women were honored at the dinner. Red roses, the sorority flower, were given to the guests.

On the program, were Patricia Mather and Lois Burrell, who presented readings. Arroline Swonger played two piccolo solos and Linda Lee Martin presented numbers on the xylophone.

Mrs. Carol S. Holman, secretary of Fine Arts, and Walter Duerksen, professor of band and theory, have tickets available for the Pre-Music Week Festival, to be presented by Intermediate and High Schools in the forum, tonight and tomorrow, at 8:15 p. m.

Annual Tea Is Sunday

Commercial Group Is Honored

Seniors enrolled in the Department of Secretarial Training will be the guests Sunday of Faye Ricketts, professor of secretarial training, at a tea at her home, 3419 East 17th.

Invitations to the annual tea, which will continue from 3:00 to 4:00, are written in shorthand. Decorations will be green, pink, yellow, and white, with spring flowers to add an extra touch of beauty.

Special guests are Mrs. Frank Neff, Mrs. Paul Jones, Miss Grace Wilkie, and Mrs. S. W. Wright, who will preside at the tea table. Senior guests include:

- Marie Hood
- Roberta Dewey
- Melba Van Sickle
- Vera Tomb
- Margaret Schermuly
- Betty Richey
- Laura Pfeffer
- Elsie O'Connor
- Margaret Noble
- Katherine Nash
- Gwendolyn Kellogg
- Marjorie Johnson
- Doris Johnson
- Marjorie Graham
- Delpha Gaume
- Eileen Friend
- Nellvena Duncan

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Three Math Students High

Top ranking students in the general mathematics tests given April 19, are Stanley T. Counts, first place; Anderson W. Chandler, second place; George E. Vollmer, third place, according to Dr. C. B. Read, head of the mathematics department.

Students taking the tests at the University were divided into four groups, according to the most advanced course they have taken, said Dr. Read.

In the respective groups the highest ranking students are algebra, George E. Vollmer; trigonometry, William R. Curry; analytic geometry, Stanley T. Counts; calculus, Anderson W. Chandler. Suitably inscribed books have been awarded each of these in recognition of their achievement.

Twenty-two students of freshman and sophomore standing participated in the test assigned for selecting the outstanding student. The examination is being given throughout the nation and the performance of the student is measured by the extent to which he is able to answer questions covering the content of courses he has taken, said Dr. Read.

"The department has not as yet received any results from other schools in the nation," said Dr. Read, "but I think that the University students should rate fairly high on the list."



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Dean Of Women Has Books Handling College Problems

"How can I budget my time, study effectively, and prepare for exams? What societies should I join and in what activities should I participate? Is my campus etiquette all right and am I considered good 'date bait'?"

Probably these or similar questions have revolved in the head of every college student, whether freshman or senior, and to the average student these confusing problems may seem to have no solution.

Yet the answers to all these questions, and many more, can be found simply and adequately discussed in dozens of books found either in the Dean of Women's office or at the University Library.

If you are perplexed about your college activities, "College and Life" by M. E. Bennett gives a full picture of living, learning, and building a life around college, as well as aids on developing a life philosophy, note taking, and effective methods of study.

"Planning for College" by McCann clarifies many college problems such as choosing a course and meeting the costs, what societies to join, and the value of college activities.

"College, What's the Use?" by Herbert E. Hawkes, Dean of Columbia University, tells how faculty members pick the winners, discusses the fraternity question, and shows how religion and athletics fit into college life.

If your etiquette seems to bother you most, and you don't know just what to do or when, "Your Best

Foot Forward" by Dorothy C. Stratton and Helen B. Schleman is a dictionary of social usage for young moderns. It answers problems of manners on dates, traveling, and proper personal appearance in public places.

With a view toward the future "Building Your Life" by M. E. Bennett presents methods of self-discovery and developing a wholesome life, showing sources of happiness by developing a philosophy and getting along with people.

"How to Make Good in College" by Randall B. Hamrich is crammed with tips to collegians on how to study, prepare and take examinations, how to budget time, and how to use the library.

These are only a few of the books containing aids and tips to the student in making adjustments between social and academic life. There are also many pamphlets and magazine articles on these same subjects which give advice in a more condensed form.

All are available for student use. At their leisure students may check them out for a thorough study or scan them at the University Library or at the Dean of Women's office.

NEW at the LIBRARY

By Dorothea Welsh

THE GLORIOUS ADVENTURES OF TYL ULENSPIEGL is a mighty book, timely and significant for today. Ulenspiegel, the hero of this tale of the fight against oppression, is the epic of the voice of freedom—of his own time and of all time. Against the background of Flanders' historic struggle for independence stand Tyl's irresponsible youth, full of knaveries, tomfooleries and roisterings, and the tale of his sweet-heart, Nele, and their love for each other, touchingly gentle without any false sentimentality. The turning point comes with the death of Tyl's father at the hand of the foreign oppressors. Tyl's bitter oath for vengeance against the invader specifically and against the invaders generally provides the whole book with a unifying motive that dramatically holds the interest unflinchingly to the end.

BLESSED ARE THE MEEK is a historical novel in the grand style. It is set against the background of one of the most tumultuous and exciting periods of history—the early part of the Thirteenth Century—the years of the Fifth Crusade to deliver Jerusalem from the infidels and the tragic Children's Crusade. In Rome Pope Innocent III suffers endless anguish at the thought of the Holy Sepulchre still in the hands of infidels. All sorts of superstitions and wild forebodings are sweeping Italy and France, for the stars foretell great evils. Although the book is a novel of St. Francis of Assisi, he is presented as a figure not detached from space and time, but against the throbbing and vital life of those tense years.

MEET THE ARAB by John Van Ness does not hesitate to tell the truth about those people, because the author promised King Faisal that he would always do just that, to the Arabs themselves, as well as to the world at large. In his forty

Science Department Answers Many Queries

Members of the department of biological sciences give information and aid to questioning callers every day, according to Dr. Hazel E. Branch, head of the department.

The callers are persons inquiring about certain insects and animals; how to get rid of them; or to ask if they are poisonous.

Examples of the calls include those of the man who called because he was annoyed by the fish moths which seemed to be all over the house; a woman complaining about ants which had gotten into her pantry, and a woman who phoned, because she thought that she had seen a black widow spider in her house.

years with the Arabs, he has been the guest of the peasant in his hut, the sheik in his tent, and the mullah in the mosque, as well as of the King in his palace. He has had exciting and dangerous adventures, and many a good time which he recounts with salty humor and gusto. The greater part of the book is directed to the future, presenting a practical view of the problems of fading imperialism and growing nationalisms, of Pan-Islam and Pan-Arabism, and it boldly proposes a solution for the most vexed question of all—what to do about Palestine.

A STEEL MAN IN INDIA observed that the scrapping Scot, Andrew Carnegie, got his nickname not from being pugnacious but from his policy of scrapping all equipment, no matter how new and efficient, the moment newer machinery proved more economical. Jamsheedjee Tata, steel man of India, used the same method and both men were right. Humor and excitement quicken the sprawling lusty pages of this book, filled with human stories of the people the author, John L. Keenan, knew in all walks of Indian life, the kindly peasant, the learned Brahmin, the war-like Afghan, the modern progressive Maharaja.

THE OTHER SIDE OF MAIN STREET was training par excellence for young Henry Johnson, as it gave him all the joys and sorrows which develop an understanding of the people which a successful educator must have. Through farmhand, druggist, bank clerk, reporter, life insurance agent, city alderman, author, teacher, he has seen life and enjoyed it; met people and made many friends. He has put it all in this book, boyhood and manhood experiences from Minnesota to Europe, liberally sprinkled with a wealth of anecdote. It is amusing, moving, and important. It adds up to the kind of book anyone—especially Americans today—will read with rare enjoyment, will laugh over, and will think about.

THEY WENT TO COLLEGE—and what of it? Here is a thorough and thought-provoking study of nearly 1000 young people between the ages of 25 and 34 who once went to college. What good did it do them? Did it help them to live happily and effectively? Did it help them to get good jobs and earn a comfortable living? Did it help them to use and enjoy their leisure time?—not only to their own satisfaction but to the benefit of their fellowmen? These questions and many others designed to probe the effectiveness of the modern college education serve as the basis for the survey Mr. Pace discusses in this book.

HORSES: their selection, care, and handling, by Margaret Cabell Self. "There is something about the outside of a horse that does something to the inside of a man," is a saying that has been familiar to horsemen for a good many years. But this does not mean merely owning a horse and riding or driving him. It means the care of him as well, the grooming, shovelling and everything else. Here is a volume that tells all about the horse from the novice's purchase of an animal to the taking of blue ribbons in the Show Rings. The author is the founder of the New Caanan Mounted Troops, a branch of the Junior Cavalry of America. Newsreels of this group have been shown extensively.

In memory of the death of Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy the flag on the campus hung at half-mast Monday, during the time of the funeral.

Corby L. Hart, former student now stationed with the infantry in England, has been recently promoted from first lieutenant to captain. Captain Hart is the son of Mrs. Gordon Hall of 840 S. Main. He is a graduate of the University of High and attended both the University of Wichita and Kansas State College before entering the service in June of 1942.

"International Stabilization Plan" is to be the subject for discussion at the meeting of the faculty at 7:45 Tuesday evening at home of Marie Martin, 1512 S. Douglas. At this meeting election of officers for the coming year will take place.

Schedules of classes for summer school will be available in registrar's office next week, announces Leslie B. Sipple, director of the summer session.

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