

THE SUNFLOWER

Vol. XLIX, No. 26

University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas

April 6, 1944

Candidates Are Chosen

Students To Vote On May Queen

Candidates for May Queen, to be elected on Wednesday, April 19, from 9 to 1 o'clock in the Rotunda, have been announced by Joan Cooke, chairman of the election. Candidates include Mary Lou Southworth, Alpha Tau; Pat Malone, Delta Omega; Carol Whitehead, Epsilon Kappa Rho; Betty Richey, Pi Kappa Psi; Jean Kimel, Sorosis; and Mildred Johnson, I. S. A.

Miss Southworth was best pledge of Alpha Tau, and historian and vice-president of the sorority. She was treasurer of the freshman class; secretary of the sophomore class; a member of Phi Beta Chi and Wheaties, a member of the Wheaties Board and recording secretary; Wheaties president; and junior class secretary. She is member of Y. W. cabinet and Y. W. vice president; chairman of the Liaison Committee; vice president of Student Council; listed in "Who's Who," pledge mother of her sorority; and chosen as an outstanding upperclass woman at the H. Y. M.

Miss Malone is a member of Wheaties, was on the cabinet and reporter. She is a member of Matrix of which she was vice president and president; a member of Delta Omega in which she was vice president and coalition manager. She was society editor and editor of the Sunflower. She was on the Varsity Committee; Y. W. cabinet; W. S. S. F. chairman; a member of W. R. A.; on the Student Forum Board, Student Board of Publication; and chosen as an outstanding upperclass woman at the H. Y. M.

Miss Whitehead is a member of Girls' Glee Club, on the dean's honor roll, a member of Minisa and French Club, of which she was social chairman. She is a member of Epsilon Kappa Rho, was house manager, rush captain, vice president, and secretary of the sorority. She was a member of I. S. A., the Varsity Committee, Y. W. Cabinet, and was Regional Representative and president. She is member of Kappa Delta Pi, secretary and vice president of the organization. She is on Student Council and is now president. She is a member of the Bond Drive Committee; was listed in "Who's Who"; was delegate to Estes Conference Planning Committee, and was chosen as an outstanding upperclass woman at the H. Y. M.

Miss Richey was best pledge of Pi Kappa Psi, president of Pan Hellenic, a member of W. R. A., on the dean's honor roll, and cabinet member of Y. W. She was on the Wheaties Board and president of the organization. She was on the Coed Band; Concert Band, of which she was president; on Student Forum Board, Pan Hellenic Council; secretary of Student Council; and was listed in "Who's Who." She is a member of Alpha Epsilon, and chairman of H. Y. M.

Miss Kimel was "Sweet Varsity Queen," secretary and president of Sorosis, and the dean's honor list. She is on Student Council and Pan Hellenic Council.

Miss Johnson is a member of S. A. and International Relations Club.

Night Classes Are Popular On Campus

More than 200 persons are enrolled in night classes according to Earl K. Hillbrand, dean of the extension division. Classes for credit in trigonometry and psychology are being offered on the campus. Classes in Spanish, sociology, creative writing, and English are being taught in town. A special course in everyday Psychology is being conducted for nurses at Wesley Hospital. "With this increase in enrollment the extension division is larger than any other division of the University with the exception of Liberal Arts," said Dean Hillbrand.

Alpha Tau Has High Standing

Scholastic standings of the sororities for the second semester, 1942-43 and the first semester 1943-44 upon which the scholarship award is based as released by Laura M. Cross, assistant registrar are:

Alpha Tau Sigma	1.629
Pi Kappa Psi	1.596
Sorosis	1.597
Delta Omega	1.455
Epsilon Kappa Rho	1.441

The ratings of the sororities for the first semester, 1943-44 are:

Sorosis	1.637
Alpha Tau Sigma	1.561
Epsilon Kappa Rho	1.542
Pi Kappa Psi	1.503
Delta Omega	1.401

Music Fete Is April 28

500 School Students In Contests

Fifty-two towns will be represented by more than 500 high school students at the annual district music festival to be held on the University campus Friday, April 28, according to Walter Duerksen, chairman.

"The contests this year will be confined to vocal and instrumental solos and small ensembles," said Mr. Duerksen, "and there will be no bands, orchestras, or glee clubs entered."

The festival is sponsored by the Kansas High School Activities Association, and is a qualifying event for the regional and national contests later. Five judges from out of town will judge the contests.

University students will not be dismissed from classes as in previous years, Mr. Duerksen said.

The Student Council will be in charge of checking facilities for the students attending the festival.

Faculty Women Attend Meet

Three faculty members are attending the five-state regional meeting of the American Association of University Women at the Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday and Thursday of this week, according to Grace Wilkie, dean of women. They are Jacquette Downing, head of the French department, Marie Graham, associate professor of history, and Miss Wilkie.

This regional meeting is a work conference, and will include discussions on post-war work and planning, world conditions, international relations, and educational themes, said Miss Wilkie.

Miss Downing is the local chairman of the Fellowship Committee and Miss Wilkie has been the regional director for eight years. The five states represented at this conference are Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas.

World Conditions Affect Easter Bunnies, Hats, Shoes

Sunday is Easter but the war has brought about great changes in the Easter traditions.

First, there is a great scarcity of Easter rabbits. Hungry housewives who were short on meat points have indulged in rabbit stew, rabbit pie, rabbit croquettes, various and sundry other tasty rabbit dishes until the Easter bunny is as priceless as a pair of Co-ed's nylons.

Second, authoritative reports have been given out that the government has confiscated all straw from Easter bonnet manufacturers to feed to the horses in the Cavalry because of the shortage of hay.

Third, fashion decreed that cotton was the trend for this Easter and all the cotton pickers of the

Convocation Is Friday

Williams Speaks At Easter Service

Easter convocation will be held at 10:15 a. m. Friday, according to Jacquette Downing of the convocation committee. Dr. Thomas A. Williams, pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city and formerly Dean of the University of Oklahoma City, will speak on "The Last Frontier."

A musical program will be presented by the Girls' Glee Club and members of the fine arts department. Yvette Crans and Mildred Nydegger will play a duo piano number, "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach.

The Girls' Glee Club conducted by Audrey Nossaman and Madge Marshall will sing several numbers, including, Deems Taylor's "Mayday Carol," "Fairest Lord Jesus," "Christ, The Lord Is Risen Today," and "All Glory, Laud and Honor." Arden Burkett will be the accompanist and the flute accompaniment will be played by Marian Peck, Glorine Titus, and Carol S. Holman.

Planes Named For University

Two Fairchild "Cornell" trainers, one of the best known primary training planes used by the Army Air Forces to train aviation cadets for front line flying duties, will bear the name and address of the University of Wichita, according to Billie Jean Luce, chairman of bond committee.

Since the bond booth in the administration building was organized last fall the total amount of bonds sold by campus organizations has reached more than \$30,000.

With this money from war bonds and stamps, the Fairchild Aircraft Division made two \$15,000 PT-19 "Cornell" trainers.

"We can all be proud that we have paid for two planes," Miss Luce said, "and if we buckle down we can pay for another one before school is out!"

Pi Kap Total Is \$5,679

BOND BOX TOTAL	
Alpha Tau Sigma	\$8,100.11
Pi Kappa Psi	5,679.59
Epsilon Kappa Rho	3,915.44
I. S. A.	3,733.35
Sorosis	3,674.24
Rectangle	1,214.70
Delta Omega	948.99

Pi Kappa Psi increased its total sales to \$5,679.59 while in charge of the bond booth March 29, according to Neal Duncan, cashier.

The Pi Kaps sold \$806.25 in bonds and \$7.35 in stamps, making a total of \$813.60 for the day.

To eliminate the "squander bug" and hike up bond sales is the new motto of the bond committee, according to Billie Jean Luce, chairman of the committee.

Alpha Tau Sigma was in charge of the booth April 5.

Sixty-nine Students Are On Dean's Honor List

Freshmen Lead With Thirty-four For First Semester Of 1943-44

SIXTY-NINE students are included on the dean's honor list from the four colleges for the first semester of this year, according to Mrs. Laura Cross, assistant registrar.

Freshmen led with 34 students on the list, sophomores were next with 16, juniors followed with 11, and seniors with eight.

Among the colleges, Liberal Arts ranked first with 40, Business Administration next with 12, College of Education with 10, and Fine Arts with seven.

The following students were listed on the honor roll:

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS	
Freshmen	
Capps, Rhoda Weir	Larsh, Harry Arden
Chandler, Anderson	MacNaughton, Robert
Woods	Meade, Doris Jean
Clawson, Aileen	Merrifield, Carol
Amber	Ruth
Counts, Stanley	Michals, Clifford W.
Thomas	Minturn, William
Croft, Carol Lillian	Oliver
Danna, Dorothy	Munroe, Ruth Marie
Rose	Probst, Dorothy
French, Lois Nudd	Irene
Hickok, Theodore	Pyle, Howard Retz
Virgil	Sowards, Leona Noel
Hobson, Mary Lou	Tipton, Lenora Maye
Holderby, Kathleen	Vennings, Mary Jane
Sue	

Sophomores

Cross, Emily Alice	Pottorf, Mildred
Dirks, Kenneth Ray	Marie
Doerr, Marie Jane	Preston, Martha
Jameson, Mary	Jeanne
Frances	Strand, Mavis
McFadden, Charlene	Jeanette
Pierpont, William	
Henry	

Juniors

Boley, Alan Ernest	Robbins, Edward
Dunn, Dorothy	Scott
O'Bryant, Joan	Watson, Barbara
Patricia	Fleury
Parks, Robert	
Franklin	

Seniors

Pfeffer, Laura Mary	Robertson, Helen
Richey, Elizabeth	Elizabeth
Lyndall	

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Freshmen

Chandler, Charles	MacIvor, Roderick K.
Quares	Mayer, Jack Edward
Hodgson, Dorothy	Thompson, Jr.
Howard, Duane W.	Frank H.
Hutton, Jr.	
George Edward	

Sophomores

Bushkovski, Pauline	Schroeder, Virginia
Reig, John William	Mae

Juniors

Martin, Marie Evelyn	
Seniors	
Schaefer, Donna Marie	

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

Freshmen

Hyatt, Winnifred	Porterfield, Martha
Eileen	Lou
Porter Margaret	

Sophomores

Nossaman, Audrey Merle	
Juniors	
Hogue, Kathryn Louise	Jewell, Cora Marilee

Seniors

Comley, Lucille	
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COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Freshmen

Hodge, Betty	Overman, Ruth
Hortense	Allene

Sophomores

Brewer, Geneva Joy	Mather, Patricia Ann
Kaelson, Lois Kay	

Juniors

Ewell, Gladys Jean	Parrott, Betty Jean
Seniors	
Huey, Belle Eva	Wells, Elinor Blanche
Tomb, Vera Louise	

Third Parnassus Is Available Soon

The third issue of Parnassus will be available within the next two weeks according to Phyllis Merry, editor. This issue will contain pictures of sophomores, juniors, and the clubs and organizations on the campus.

The fourth and last issue of the yearbook will be finished sometime in May.

Students To Speak On Clean-Up Week

Four University speech students will participate in National Clean-Up Week by making speeches in its interest at various luncheon and civic clubs throughout the city, according to George D. Wilner, of the speech department.

The students who will present the five-minute speeches include Mrs. Arbie Barton, Mrs. Virginia Hall, Janet McRoberts, and Robert Helsel.

National Clean-Up Week is April 16-22, and is sponsored locally by the Chamber of Commerce.

Kansas Artists Are Featured in April

Paintings by the world renowned artist, Ed Davidson, are now hanging in the Commons Lounge and will remain through April, according to Prof. Clayton B. Staples, head of the art department. Three portraits, one still life, and five landscapes are being shown.

In the Morrison gallery, Professor Staples proudly exhibits during April, thirty-two works of Arthur Hall, famous Kansas artist, which include etchings, dry points, and aquatints. Twenty-three block prints by the artist's wife, Norma Bassett Hall, are also on display.

Eight of the Hall works are the original drawings and some of the group were done abroad. Many of these works are for sale and anyone interested should consult Professor Staples.

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Story With A Moral

Now that spring seems to have come for sure (last week we wrote about spring fever and it snowed), wouldn't you like to hear a story? If you don't like stories with a moral don't bother to read further, because this story has a moral.

Once upon a time there was a little seed, in fact, there were lots of little seeds. They lay in the warm, dark earth while the winds blew and the snow sneed all through the cold winter. They continued to lie there while the rains fell. In fact, they lay there through so much rain that they had a hard time keeping their noses above water.

Then one day one little seed turned to another and said, "It's hot in here." So they decided to go outside and get cooled off.

When they got outside they discovered that it wasn't so warm after all. But there was nothing they could do about it, so they stayed outside and shivered.

Soon the warm breezes began to blow and each little seed began to grow on his bald little head beautiful green hair. And the ground was covered with their waving green locks.

But even now the little seeds didn't have a very easy time. Sometimes feet, many times as large as the little seeds, would step on them and crush their lovely green hair. However, they persevered and finally their hair was so long that it wasn't hurt when it was stepped on.

Now this is the moral: Right now the grass on the campus is in the tender stage of early growth. Why not give it a chance to grow lush and lovely by not walking on it now?

Cheating Is Problem

The Sunflower received the following letter from a student and since it raises a significant question we are printing it:

"We don't like to bring this up—but it does need the benefit of pure "fresh air." Yes—we're referring to the periodic epidemic of class-room cheating, apparently a six-weekly feature here on the campus.

In particular—we're lamenting the fact that certain social organizations possess rather complete files of six-weeks and semester tests—making it rather convenient for their members! When there are four or five perfect examination scores in a class of fifteen—frankly, we're suspicious!

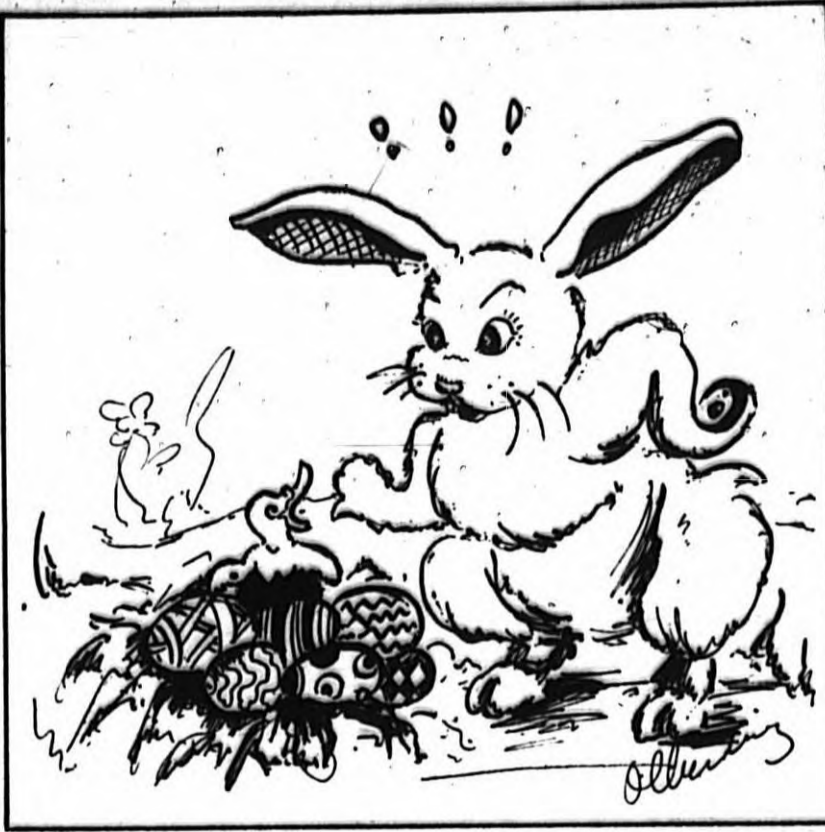
Is it too much to ask that in a world flaming with war those lucky enough to have the opportunity for higher education do their own work?"

Buy Another Plane!

STUDENTS and faculty of the University should feel justly proud of themselves in the way they have purchased defense stamps and bonds. These purchases have paid for the production of two trainer planes and these planes will bear the name and address of the University.

These two planes will aid the war by enabling young men to learn the rudiments of air warfare. You can say there goes my 10-cent stamp flying through the air on an important job, or there is my \$500 bond helping to train those young fliers.

Yes, we've purchased two planes, but we could purchase another before school is out if everybody would dig down a little deeper. After all, what have you to lose? You have a dividend for the future and you are indirectly fighting to get this war over as soon as possible.



"Hi ya, Doc!"

Knight Awarded Silver Star

L. T. (jg) Herbert P. Knight, '40, who is now commander of a PT boat in the Southwest Pacific area, was featured in an article in Yank, Army weekly, last December. The story related the experiences of a reporter when he accompanied Lieutenant Knight and his crew on a PT boat raid in Japanese waters. During the raid several Japanese barges were sunk.

Lieutenant Knight has recently been awarded the silver star for gallantry in action.

Ollie Jane Stahl, former student, has been accepted for enlistment in the W.A.V.E.S. and will leave for Hunter college, New York City, on April 18 to begin her basic training. Miss Stahl, a member of the Epsilon Kappa Rho sorority, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Stahl, 712 South Poplar.

She has a sister, May Zoe, who is a pharmacist's mate in the W.A.V.E.S. and is now stationed at Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

Jim Mader, '42, now aerographer 3/c, has been home visiting his parents while enroute to San Francisco from Lakehurst, N. J. He had completed a year's work toward his master's degree in history at Clark University before entering the Navy.

While attending the University he was a member of Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity.

Capt. Sterling Krueger, '35, has arrived safely in India, according to word received recently by his wife. Before entering the service he was auditor associated with Fox, Morgan, and Rosslutcher.

Pvt. Howard Kantor, former student, has been here on leave recently visiting his parents. He entered the armed service a year ago with a group of Enlisted Reserve Corps from the University.

Private Kantor is now stationed at Rutgers University with a group of twenty men who have been retained at the university for pre-medic training. He was formerly in A.S.T.P. engineering training.

While attending the University Private Kantor was a member of the Independent Students' Association.

Corp. Robert Campbell, former student, has arrived back in the United States after 27 months service overseas in the Pacific theater with the U. S. Marine Corps. He entered the service in October, 1941.

While attending the University Corporal Campbell was a member of the Sunflower staff and also of Pi Alpha Pi fraternity.

Capt. Glenn A. Ford, '41, was promoted recently from first lieutenant to his present rank. He entered the Army in October, 1941 and received his commission as second lieutenant in January, 1942.

Captain Ford is now Intelligence Officer of the Fourth Ferrying Group in Memphis, Tenn. He is a navigator and is an outstanding flying officer, having made foreign ferrying trips to Africa, India, Australia, and South America.

Ensign Lyle Sturdy, '42, has been visiting his parents and friends here recently. Assigned to the U.

S. S. Hogan, he is now in San Francisco awaiting further orders.

Ensign Sturdy received his commission after training at Columbia University in New York City. He was then assigned to the mine-sweeping school at Yorktown, Va.

While at the University, he was a member of Phi Upsilon Sigma fraternity.

Lieut. John R. Vosburgh has been awarded the silver star for gallantry in action. The medal was presented by Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the Allied Fifth Army, in ceremonies for members of the 36th division somewhere in Italy. Lieutenant Vosburgh was graduated from the University in 1933.

Sgt. Warren A. Smith is now operation sergeant with the 67th Inf. Tr. Bn. at Camp Wolters, Texas. He is in the plans and training department.

Sergeant Smith left the University in 1943 with a group of University enlisted reserves.

Capt. Mark A. Watson, former student, has been promoted from the rank of lieutenant to captain. He is now station in Italy. Captain Watson was employed by the Magnolia Petroleum Company prior to his induction into the cavalry two years ago.

Betty Ruth Charles, '42, is being transferred to the Continental Air Lines district traffic office at San Antonio, Texas, according to an announcement made by the Wichita office recently.

Miss Charles has worked at the Continental Air Lines ticket office in Wichita since June, 1943. She was a member of Sorosis sorority while at the University.

Pvt. Owen C. McEwen, who attended the University for two years before entering the army in June, 1943, has safely completed an eight-week trip to some undesignated advance port, according to a letter received by his parents recently. Friends and parents had been worried for some time, as no word had been received from him for more than two months.

Lieut. Robert B. Hegler, USNR, has recently been promoted to the rank of lieutenant, senior grade. He was graduated from the University in 1940.

Soon after graduation Lieutenant Hegler went to Northwestern University where he received his officers' training. After receiving his commission as ensign he was assigned to Hawaii where he participated in the battle of Pearl Harbor. Later he was assigned to destroyer duty in Alaskan waters. He is now on duty in Africa.

While on the campus Lieutenant Hegler was a member of Pi Alpha Pi fraternity.

Typed on a Wednesday

By Joan O'Bryant

THE performance on Sunday afternoon by the New York Philharmonic orchestra, of the long awaited 8th Symphony by famed and fabulous Soviet composer Dmitri Shostakovitch, will likely set off



O'BRYANT

storm of controversy in music camps. Some modern listeners swear by Shostakovitch, and list to everything from his pen with an adoration that borders on the fanatical; others contend stubbornly that his music sounds like somebody moving the furniture around between these two extreme views. All the large group of listeners who find that they can listen with as much ease to his 5th Symphony (which many critics call his greatest work) as they can to any modern classical work, but they pall on the sarcastic Concerto for Piano, Trumpet and Orchestra, which indeed sounds most of the time as if a child of 5 were beating the family Steinway to a pulp.

SHOSTAKOVITCH has received a mountain of publicity in this country, and he is the most widely recognized composer of a large group of up and coming Soviet composers. We noticed an article in the April issue of The American Mercury, which dealt with the rising prominence of Russian music and it placed Shostakovitch on a list of notable which included Prokofieff, Khatchatourian, and Khrennikov. The last two have not been advertised in America as has been Shostakovitch, but they have been working away over in Russia, turning out symphonies and piano concertos—almost as prolifically, if not as publicly, as Shostakovitch.

AMERICANS, even if they are not too aware of musical happenings, know of Shostakovitch, wife and children, his log cabin where he composes, and his experiences fighting fires and writing symphonies during the siege of Leningrad. The man seems to be one of those rare and lucky (but that is, if one is seeking public recognition) individuals who manages to make good newspaper copy no matter what he does.

WE FIRST heard of him over here when the Soviet government, taking a look at some of the work he was turning out (most of it is now assigned by critics to the trash heap), took him in hand, and packed him off with a warning that he should get down to business and stop writing compositions that were mere fluff, froth and satire. Shostakovitch since he was not in a position to thumb his nose at government officials; quietly retired and turned out the 5th Symphony, which was indeed a far cry from the fluff, froth and satire, which the Soviet government had been interested enough to stop.

IN THIS country we fumed and fussed at such an obvious example of state-controlled art. We loudly bragged that democratic America was producing much greater musical art than communist Russia, but then that was before the days when the Red Army was chasing Hitler's troops into Poland and before the time when a person with a trace of Russian blood was lionized and pat ed heartily on the back. Now we make no slurs at the living of Soviet Russia because we are allies in war, possibly because we have looked at the situation home, and found very little modern composition all. That which we can dig up is usually strong percussive (perhaps in overdrawn imitation of the Russians), and it seems that there is a musical set here today which thinks that all human emotion from tender love to rage can be best expressed beatly loudly on assorted drums. After we look the field over, we were more eager to take Shostakovitch and his Russian companions into our hearts for perhaps the salvation of music in this 20th century truly rests with the Russians.



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.

3-8211 145 N. Main
4-1397 Hillcrest

THE CHAS. MUELLER FLORAL CO.

Engagements Revealed

Dunn-Nickerson Vows Read

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McRoberts announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Lt. Paul E. Williams.

Miss McRoberts is attending the University of Wichita where she is a member of Alpha Tau Sigma sorority.

Lt. Williams attended the University of Wichita where his fraternity was Alpha Gamma Gamma. He also attended the University of Oklahoma. He is stationed at Aloc Army Air Field at Victoria, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Aviation Cadet Ross McCausland, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McCausland, Sr.

Miss Paul is attending the University of Wichita where she is a member of Alpha Tau Sigma sorority.

Cadet McCausland attended the University of Wichita where his fraternity was Phi Upsilon Sigma. He is stationed at Independence, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Ihm of Omaha, Nebr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Enid Claire, to William Galbraith, U.S.N.R., son of Mrs. Etta Galbraith.

Miss Ihm attended Creighton University and Iowa State College where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Galbraith attended the University of Wichita and he also attended Kansas Wesleyan University. He is a Petty Officer First Class in the United States Navy and is stationed in San Diego, Calif.

Of interest is the announcement recently made of the marriage of Miss Edna L. Nickerson, daughter of Mrs. Irene Nickerson of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Mr. T. K. Nickerson of Williamsville, N. Y., to Capt. Charles E. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dunn of this city.

The bride is a graduate of LaSalle high school in Niagara Falls and attended Taylor University.

Captain Dunn was graduated from the University of Wichita where he was a member of Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity.

Which Handsome He-man Will Helen Highwater Have?

Helen Highwater was not surprised when she discovered that she had a frivolous mind. She knew that she seldom thought of anything but dates, but it startled her when she realized she hadn't worried since December 7.

No one really knew how worried Helen was about her two dates except perhaps Clara who hung around vulture-like waiting for Helen to cast aside either Bob Sledd or Forrest Green.

Miss Understood, her Economics teacher, might have had a slight suspicion when she asked Helen what the trend of the modern American mind was and Helen answered, "Whether to have a date with a Marine or a Ski Trooper."

Then there was the girl in her first-aid class who knew something was on her mind when Helen put a traction splint on her neck. Outside of that no one but Helen knew and even Helen did not know the solution.

Helen could not turn to Mr. Anthony or seek the aid of Miss Dix. "Oh if Su were only here. She was just the type to have a solution," she thought. But Su was gone.

Despite her problem which she referred to with an air of superiority as "my problem" that week of uncertainty was Heaven. The pledges did her laundry, the president ironed her blouses. Clara insisted on making her bed. This was all very well with Helen until one morning she discovered that someone cleaned her saddle shoes. Helen would have said something dramatic then, but she had no audience. Her opportunity came later when a complete stranger chased her down the hall in the Ad building and forced a paper of Bobby pins into her hands. There were about 20 girls who witnessed the presentation. "This is a big enough audience," thought Helen as she mentally turned the pages in G.W.T.W. till she found the scene in the library at Twelve Onkes. Then she quoted Rhett Butler's lines with heightened feeling. "This is too much."

Helen thought for a time it would be a good idea to have a raffle with Bob or Forrest as prizes. She realized, however, that this would be a form of speculation. She must keep all her friends because later she might accidentally not have a Post-War Problem and then she would need friends with friends.

Suddenly it occurred to Helen that she must face the facts. Since the two facts to face were Bob and Forrest this was not hard. Helen got out her special carbon paper and two sheets of violet colored stationery and wrote:

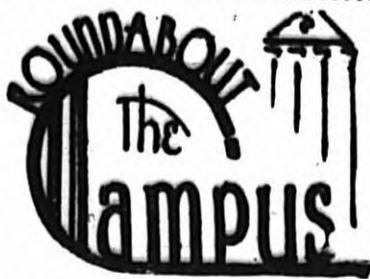
"Dearest Bob, Oh, darling, I'm so glad you're coming home. So glad. So incredibly glad. So thrilled. So incredibly thrilled. So happy. So terribly incredibly happy. Come by my house at 8:45 on Saturday night. I'll be waiting. Love, Helen."

She made another copy of this immortal love letter, sealed and mailed them and settled back for a little well earned rest.

"I guess that settles it. I'll just go with the one who gets here first. I wonder who the lucky boy will be."

On Saturday night at exactly 8:45, just as Frank Sinatra finished "I COULDN'T SLEEP A WINK LAST NIGHT," the doorbell rang. Helen rose from the floor, combed her hair for the fifteenth time, applied lipstick, gave herself an admiring glance in the mirror, and opened the door.

(To Be Continued)



Let's get nosy with Posie: MARY Lou Hobson spent last week-end down Texas way, visiting Cal Elder who is at Texas A. & M. While there she attended a big dance. Also something new has been added lately as Mary Lou is wearing Sam Ostertag's pin. How does she do it?

WHO is Bob Stables, popular member of the Rectangle, giving the old eye to now? Could it be another member of Alpha Tau Sigma?

Carlene Mitchell received a diamond from Eugene Tayler, S 2 c, and chocolates were passed at the I. S. A. meeting Tuesday.

Marnie Ketchersid has left for Grand Junction, Colorado to see Harold Hamilton who is a naval cadet there.

JOKE of the week: Paul Mouser had been trying hard to find out the name of a certain girl he saw in church every Sunday. Well, now he knows and it turned out that she is a ninth grader. How about that, Paul? Trying to rob the cradle?

Then there's the rumor about the fellow who hurried and bought a ring before the extra tax went into effect and has it ready and waiting for a certain coed any time she should change her mind.

MARGE Johnson just flashed past wearing her new Secrets de Suzanne perfume which she purchased especially for the coming week. She calls it Secrets of Marjorie, but it's no secret that Warden Taylor is coming home next Monday.

Phyllis Paul has a beautiful diamond from Ross McCausland.

Frank McCoy has been back on the campus this week.

Jessica Smith Talks For I.S.A. Meeting

Miss Jessica Smith of the North High School faculty spoke to I.S.A. at the general meeting last Tuesday, according to Bob Skillman, president.

Miss Smith talked on "Europe Before and After Occupation." She has visited many countries and made a study of world affairs.

Young Republicans Discuss Nominees

Candidates for presidential nomination will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Young Republican Club to be held at 7:30, Thursday night at the home of Dr. Henry Onsgard, 1318 Fairmount, according to Margaret Noble, president.

Betty Deshler and Dorothy Hodgson will lead the discussion groups.

Initiation For Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, will initiate six pledges at a dinner at Droll's Grill at 6:30 o'clock Monday, April 10, according to Vera Tomb, president. There will be a speaker for the program.

Those to be initiated are Frances Barber, Lillian Hardie, Florence Hammond, Patricia Mather, Elizabeth Meyer, and Katherine Hogue.

I.R.C. Meeting To Be Held April 11

"American Foreign Policy," is to be the subject for open discussion at the meeting of I. R. C. at 7:45, April 11, in the Alpha Tau house in the Commons, according to Marie Martin, program chairman. At the meeting plans will be made for the organization's spring banquet. The tentative date now set for the banquet is April 18.



Sunday-Mon.-Tues.-Wednesday JOIN THE EASTER PARADE

Hey Girls! . . . Frank Sinatra is coming . . . It's his first thrilling, tuneful picture.

Frank Sinatra — Jack Haley Michele Morgan

In "HIGHER AND HIGHER" Free Photos of Sinatra Sunday CIVIC VARIETY HOUR Edgar Kennedy Comedy This is America—"Sailors All" Color Phantasy — Late News

CALENDAR

- April 7—One-Act Plays, Good Friday.
- April 9—Easter.
- April 11—Home Economics Club.
- April 12—Y. W. Dinner Meeting 5:30.
- April 14, 15—State English Banquet Conference.
- April 15—Wheaties Dance.

Y. W. Sponsors A Book Drive

Books for prisoners of war in enemy camps will be collected on the University campus in a Book Drive being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., according to Joan Cooke, chairman of the drive.

The Book Drive, a continuation of the W. S. S. F. drive held on the campus earlier this year, started Wednesday, April 5, and will continue until the end of the school term. Any contributions may be brought to the Y. W. Room in the Administration Building.

The books which will be accepted are college or preparatory school textbooks in current use, such as standard works in English literature, standard detective stories, language books in English, French, German, Spanish, Italian, and Russian, books from the Modern Library, Everyman Library, Hazen Series in Religion, Home University Library, and books on professional subjects.

The type of books which cannot be sent are magazines and newspapers, any book having military significance, advanced technical books, such as advanced physics, chemistry, aeronautics, geography, radio, published since 1938, books criticizing existing military, political, economic, and social institutions, or identified with anti-Nazi activities, and histories that discuss European or world history since 1914.

Libraries, faculty members, individual libraries, church libraries, and book stores will be contacted for books, but the biggest contribution will be expected from the students, says Miss Cooke.

The books will be sent to Red Cross offices in New York, and from there to the boys in the camps.

"We have had definite proof from former University students that these have been received and appreciated," says Betty Deshler, who is assisting Miss Cooke in the drive.

On Tuesday evening, April 11, the members of Home Economics Club will be entertained at the home of Grace Wilkie, head of the home economics department, according to Elinor Wells, president of the club. There will also be a business meeting.

Musicales To Be Given

Mu Phi Programs April 16

Mu Phi Epsilon, national music fraternity on the campus, and Sigma Alpha Iota will present a "Victory Musicales" at 4 p. m. Sunday, April 16, in the Commons Building, according to Arden Burkett, president.

This program is one of a series of concerts being given all over the United States to promote the sale of war bonds and stamps by the national music organizations. Admission to the concert will be by purchase of any denomination of war bond or stamp.

"Outstanding musicians of the city and the University campus will appear on the program," said Miss Burkett, "and it is hoped that faculty and students will support the affair as it is of national interest."

Mrs. Carol S. Holman, secretary of the college of Fine Arts, will judge Sedgwick county high school music programs at the Music Festival to be held April 12, at Sedgwick, Kansas. Band, orchestra, chorus, and small ensembles will be judged.

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Henry's



ALL rumors and speculations regarding the return to original branches of men who volunteered for flight training from Army Ground and Service forces have been confirmed. As yet, however, no definite date or information concerning the transfer of the men in this category who are now in college has been released.

IT IS the personal desire of Major Watters, Commanding Officer of the 85th, that each and every man as he returns to his original branch of service reenter it with the same determination and ambition that he has exhibited here in order that we may bring an end to the war more quickly.

MAJOR Watters also states that if these men reentering their former branch of service do not work carefully and diligently to become the outstanding young leaders in their branch of the service, then he will feel that their time here at the 85th College Training Detachment has been wasted.

Salute of the Week

IT GIVES us great pleasure to present with this writing of "News 'n Views" our ALL TIME "Salute of the Week." To receive that salute we have chosen a lady who might well be called "The Mother of the 85th."

FOR the maternal care she has given the fellows of this detachment - - -
FOR the sympathy, advice, and encouragement she has been ever ready to give us - - -

FOR doing a swell job as "our mother away from home" - - -

WE SALUTE: Mrs. John M. Gaddis, nurse of the 85th!!!

Passing In Review

TIME and circumstances permitting, we should like to have one last dress parade before leaving this post. On the reviewing stand for that parade we should like to have the following:

DR. W. M. JARDINE, president of the University, and his excellent faculty . . . Mrs. John M. Gaddis and Mrs. Minetta Prehm, nurses of the 85th . . . Miss Gladys Sissel and her staff from the army kitchen . . . Mrs. E. E. Waltmire, Mrs. Scott Williamson, and the ladies from the sewing room.

WE ARE deeply grateful to the above personnel for the part they have played in making Wichita University a perfect home for the men of the 85th.

"Once In A Lifetime"

Sgt. Walter Allman received quite a jolt at inspection Saturday when he approached A S Norman Langen, Flt. E-2, and asked:

"And just when did you shave last, Mister?"

The 18-year-old, smooth-faced Langen squared his shoulders and beamed:

"Nine months ago, Sir!"

All-Stars Rout Officers - - - Casualties Heavy

WHEN the sound of battle had died out and the litter bearers came up to remove the casualties - - - here the narrator paused and as we glanced around we saw Lt. Grady Vaughn sprawled on the floor with a badly sprained ankle, Jensen of D-Flight nursing a five-stitch gash over his left eye, Student 1st Sgt. Hogan picking himself off the WALL after colliding with big John Moody, and the remainder of the Officer line-up dragging itself wearily to the shower room.

SUCH was the scene in the men's gym following the 85th cage finale between an all-star team from A, B, and E Flights and the Student Officer quintet supplemented with several D-Flighters.

LT. VAUGHN chalked up 16 points for the Officers but even this failed to halt the blitzkrieg of the all-stars who received constant encouragement from the biased non-combatants. Former Ohio University cager Dick Reiter, Flt. E-2, paced the victors with five field goals and a free throw while Moody added eight points.

Final score: All-Stars 46, Officers 37.

Inner Sanctum Confirmation

S-A-A-A-Y, fellows - have you seen Sgt. Tolliaferro's new permanent?

SEVERAL sources have informed us of our supply sergeant's recent visits to a beauty salon in the vicinity of Hillside and Central. Eager confirmation of said visits came from the "Inner Sanctum."

"Off We Go . . ."

YOUR columnist regrets that this probably will be the final column of "News 'n Views." We've greatly enjoyed our associations with the Sunflower staff and are grateful for having had the privilege and pleasure of writing a weekly column for the information and entertainment of Sunflower readers. . . . "30"

NEW at the LIBRARY

By Dorothea Welsh

THIS WINGED WORLD, edited by Thomas Collison, presents for the first time man's conquest of the air as reflected in narrative literature. The scope is from the Greek myth of Daedalus and Icarus to the heroic stories of modern bomber crews. The anthology is divided into eight parts, and through each evolves the logical and dramatic growth of aviation. The book is addressed to every boy who dreams of wings, to every man who flies, and every person stirred by the sight of a plane.

DON SEGUNDO SOMBRA is another great classic of Argentinian literature. Its haunting and vivid style is reminiscent of W. H. Hudson, yet it has masculine simplicity. A philosophic calm runs through it, hanging in the background like the aura of the pampas themselves. It is the story of a

gaucho of the hinterlands of the Argentine. The author, Ricardo Guiraldes, brings a vast freshness of imagery and characterization detailing the unmolested wilderness of the country, of the animals which roam the plains, and of the wandering cowmen whose quiet strength is personified by the figure of Don Segundo as he rides through the country from one job to another. He rides through a bright procession of adventures, through fiestas, brawls, round-ups, and dances.

THE AMERICAN SENATE AND WORLD PEACE, is written by Kenneth Colegrove. John Hay stated that, "A treaty entering the senate is like a bull going into the arena; no one can say just how or when the final blow will fall, but one thing is certain—it will never leave the arena alive." Is it not paradoxical that any plans for a just and lasting peace can be blocked by a minority consisting of one-third of the U. S. Senate? The members of this minority block might come from states of small population and might represent only a small fraction of the people of their country, yet they would be able to nullify the will of a majority of both houses of a Congress, and of the Chief Execu-

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



The machine gun chattered defiance of the Japs. Their batteries tried desperately to silence it. In the end they did. When Private Peter Economopolos crept into the emplacement, the crew was dead. He manned the gun, resumed fire. Mortar shells lobbed toward him. The Japs had the range all right. Yet he kept firing until a shell wrecked the gun and wounded him. His country has recognized this Bataan exploit, awarding him the D. S. C. Will you recognize it with an extra Third War Loan Bond?

Professor Colegrove, in this pioneer and highly controversial book, raises the question whether any minority group should be permitted to retain this power—a question that is vital to world peace and to the future of every one of us.

AMERICA AND ASIA, problems of today's war and tomorrow's peace, is written from the experiences of Mr. Owen Lattimore who was American political advisor to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek from 1941 until his return from Chungking last December to become director of the Pacific bureau, Office of War Information at San Francisco. To those who follow the course of the war, it is becoming evident that China has been fighting the battles of the western democracies for six years. The defeat of Japan hinges largely on the support given China in her desperate struggle. It is also being realized that there can be no peace in the world unless there is peace in the Far East and this depends on the emergence of China as a strong and stable nation.

MODERN AIRFIELD PLANNING AND CONCEALMENT, by Major Merrill E. DeLonge, explains in an intelligent and simple manner that if our airfields are expected to be located, designed, and developed to be efficient and yet as invulnerable as possible to attack, it will require the best professional talent that is available in our nation. It will require the combined skill of our military experts, and several groups of professional men such as engineers, architects, landscape architects, city planners, horticulturists, agronomists, and forecasters to insure thorough consideration of all factors which must be studied in order to create airfields of the future.

FROM WEST TO EAST is a group of five stories by Benjamin Subercaseaux, a Chilean writer. The author studied medicine for ten years, then turned to psychology. His first publication was his "Notes on Comparative Psychology," an exposition of the teachings of Pierre Janet. This was followed by two travel books in which the psychologist and social reformer thoroughly shocked staid conservative opinion. The stories in this volume, are from the life of the Chilean sailors, both at sea and ashore and are characterized by the veracious but by no means superficial realism which is the author's source of power.

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard college recently returned from England, says she sees no reason why American women should not be drafted "for national service—particularly after observing the beneficial results of such conscription in Great Britain." British women have accepted conscription "quite cheerfully" now that England's man and woman power situation is "beyond the point where they can let people choose," Miss Gildersleeve asserted.—(ACP).

Lost: Brown leather pocketbook containing glasses, and driver's license. Owner is, anxious to have glasses returned. Call Penn Faye. Ware. 5-5869. Reward offered.

Y. W. To Sponsor Moving Picture

"The Forgotten Village," a film by John Steinbeck, author of "The Grapes of Wrath" and other well-known best sellers, will be shown in the University Auditorium on Wednesday, May 3, according to Joan Cooke, who is in charge of arrangements for getting the film.

The picture, a story of an Aztec village, has been made of actual inhabitants of the village while the people did not know that the pictures were being taken. The film, which has been recently completed, will be narrated by Burgess Meredith.

Sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., the film will be shown to all University students. Special invitations are extended to the faculty, East and North High School Girl Reserves, and downtown Y. W. members.

"The picture is a worthwhile one and will really make people think," says Miss Cooke, who saw the film at a recent Y. W. conference in Wooster, Ohio. "I know that students will enjoy it as much as any picture that they have ever seen. It presents a big problem without being war propaganda."

Harry McCormick, '38, left recently for Hollywood, Florida, to take indoctrination training as a lieutenant (jg) in the Navy. He was formerly captain of the crime prevention division of the police department and for the past two years of the enforcement division of O.P.A.

Watters Inspects Training Program

Major H. J. Watters, Commanding Officer of the 85th College Detachment at the University, accompanied the Inspector General and his party on an informal inspection of other universities and their army air corps training program activities last week.

This trip was in line with the general policy of the flying training command so that commanding officers would be more familiar with the operation of the other detachments.

Universities visited were Drake at Des Moines, Iowa; Iowa Wesleyan, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin, and Kansas State at Manhattan, Kansas.

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