

WSGA Rules Written Consent Necessary for Late Return

Since the blanket (traveling) permission form does not state whether coeds have permission from home to take one o'clocks for traveling on returning to campus, the Women's Student Government Association ruled that all coeds must have written consent from home to be allowed two late traveling permissions.

If a blanket permission form was signed by a coed's parents stating that she may leave campus without written consent from home, a postcard is sent to her parents when she leaves campus, stating her destination.

Hostesses' and checkers' rules prepared by WSGA which are posted in each dormitory state under permissions, rule two, "Women students desiring to return late from out-of-town must have the written consent of their parents sent directly to their hostesses before they leave the College. Two late returns are permitted without penalty each semester, but the written consent is always a 'must.'"

Fellowship Open To Mortar Board

A \$500 Katherine Willis Coleman Fellowship is open to all members of Mortar Board graduating in 1949.

The fellowship, awarded to nine girls over the past seven years will go to an applicant to be selected by a committee of deans, and a committee of National Mortar Board officers.

Candidates must be unmarried and able to qualify for the Master's or Doctor's degree in an accepted graduate school.

Winner of the 1948 award was Lois Chambers, Ohio Wesleyan University, who will do graduate work in sociology and psychology at Oberlin College where she will also hold an assistantship in the department of sociology.

In the Land of Jim Crow ---

Continued from page two nine-tenths of every stick and brick in it paid for by the despised and hated Negro. What price "separate but equal" now?

Teachers' Pay Rates
Oh, in passing—let us not forget that the Negro teachers in that bare box back in the country get from \$55 to \$90 a month—there are four of them. Only the principal gets the \$90. Minimum salary for white teachers in Madison county is \$150 a month. There are 15 of them in the white folks' school.

And why is the Negro school away back there on that dirt road? Well, when the white folks finally decided to open their hearts and the Negroes' purses they called a meeting of the tax-paying colored folk to discuss the prospective new school. One young Negro property owner got up and broached the matter of location. A colored church organization offered a couple of acres on the highway for the new school. And free.

Somewhat shamefacedly the white school superintendent told the group:

"I guess I might as well tell you that the location is all settled. Mr. Pearl Hawkins wants it down by his cotton gin. So that's that."

And that was that. "Mr. Pearl Hawkins" is "The Man" in District No. 4, one of the big plantation owners—and white of course. He wanted the school near his acres and his cotton gin because that makes it easier for him to keep his hands. Negroes throughout the South are literally desperate for education for their children. Given a school in the neighborhood they'll put up with almost any working conditions, no matter how bad. So in Madison county many of the little Negro kids walk six miles to school every morning—and six miles home at night.

Discrimination Is Universal
Discrimination against the Negro school child in Mississippi is universal and vicious. Many counties do not even pretend to provide school buildings for Negro children. In rich Bolivar county in the fabulous Delta

Intramural Rivals Renew Competition After Holiday

Women's basketball and bowling intramural competition will not be held this week because of the Thanksgiving holidays. Matches would be incomplete and would confuse the weekly schedule.

Bowling rivalry will begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday, when Kappa Alpha Theta meets Alpha Xi Delta. At 7:45 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta will oppose Co-op, while Delta Zeta meets Kappa Delta at 8:30 p.m. Theta Phi Alpha and Simmons are scheduled to meet at 9:15 p.m.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, November 30, Kappa Alpha Theta, the only undefeated team of Basketball League I, opposes Alpha Xi Delta to start the third week of intramural basketball. Gamma Phi Beta and Co-op are scheduled to meet at the same time. Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta are pitted against each other at 8 p.m., while Simmons meets Philotes, playing its first game of the season after taking the place of Theta Phi Alpha.

WSGA House Plans Phone Survey for 11 o'clock Service

An appeal from a living unit through the WSGA House of Representatives to extend telephone service in the dormitories to 11 p.m. is in the process of investigation, said Shirley Gauger, president of the House.

Miss Gauger stated that the unit presidents were asked to make a survey of their units to determine the majority decision. Girls who are signing petitions or "voting" for the issue are not making a final vote, but are merely stating their opinions.

No final vote can be taken until a committee investigates the situation with the administration.

Professors Attend Textile Conference

Ruth E. Graham and Mrs. Marion P. Fraser, both of the department of home economics at the College, will attend a conference of college teachers of textiles and clothing in New York, beginning Wednesday and concluding on Saturday.

Professor Graham is chairman of the Steering Committee for the various meetings.

Cagers End Second Week

Women's intramural basketball ended its second week with only six of the 24 teams remaining undefeated. Theta Phi Alpha has dropped out of League I and will be replaced by Philotes.

Kappa Alpha Theta remains the only undefeated team in League I by virtue of its win over Co-op, 35-29. Kappa Delta eked out a one-point winning 14-13 margin to down Alpha Xi Delta, while Simmons battled Gamma Phi Beta in a close contest, winning 27-23. Delta Zeta won by default over Theta Phi Alpha.

Three teams of League II gained one more victory Wednesday night to stay unbeaten. Alpha Omicron Pi easily defeated Alpha Chi Omega, 28-15, while Atherton I played a hard game to defeat Sigma Delta Tau, 20-18, for its first victory. Delta Delta Delta won its second game by a decisive 23-9 score over Alpha Epsilon Phi. Zeta Tau Alpha placed a second mark in the win column through default of Leonides.

Town and Atherton II remain undefeated in League III by winning over Phi Mu, 43-22, and Alpha Gamma Delta, 38-30, respectively. Chi Omega eased by Kappa Kappa Gamma, 42-30, while Atherton III defeated Delta Gamma, 33-14.

War Bride Tells of Living Under Deadly Bombing Raids

By Jo Fox

(This is the last in a series of three articles describing life under Nazi dictatorship as experienced by Mrs. Wallace Culver, wife of a graduate sociology student.)

"We couldn't understand why the bombers didn't strike my city in Saxony because it was an industrial center . . . some people joking said the Allies had missed us because Churchill's aunt had lived there once."

"Finally on February 6, 1946, another alarm sounded", Mrs. Culver said, "and this time it wasn't a drill. Many civilians were needlessly killed because they didn't take the warning seriously."

"I was stranded down town away from my mother and baby . . . you can never know what fear knives your heart when you do not know if your family is still living or has been hit. You want only to be with them if they are to die."

"Big Bumble-bees"
Every day until March 5, the "Big Bumble-bees" returned two or three times, said the war bride, and the people scrambled to the shelters. Nervous breakdowns and hysterics were common.

Often I prayed that a bomb would hit so my troubles would be over, but there were others who still said "Our glorious Fuehrer will lead us on to victory."

On March 5, the worst raid came, the dark eyed brunette continued. She was in a shelter in the south of town feeling comparatively safe because the radio

reports said the planes were headed northward. Suddenly the radio reported a reversal of route, the planes were coming south.

Burning City
"I thought the raid would never be over . . . we could smell phosphorous . . . the city was burning. Suddenly we decided to leave the shelter, and got out just before its roof collapsed."

"The sky was blood red from the fire . . . every house on my street was burning. With my two year old son in my arms, I started with my mother to my relatives home outside the city."

That night the young immigrant, mother and child walked about twelve miles in the cold. Strings of weeping people were everywhere, and it seemed that all the world was on fire, she said.

One House Left
"My baby kept saying, 'Take me upstairs I want to go to bed'. I was afraid he would freeze. About midnight we found the only house that still had a roof. "Everyone from the little vil-

Co-Edits

Omicron Nu

Omicron Nu, Home Economics honorary, recently initiated Margaret Alexander, Violet Brughelli, Madeline Bush, Jean Foulkrud, Mary Kuzman, Nancy Meyer, Angeline Mingoia, and Beatrice Rigling.

Masquerettes

Masquerettes, Thespian women's organization initiated 13 girls last week. Those initiated were Deane Brown, Joan Cartwright, Barbara Cooper, Mary Jean Eisenhuth, Ruth Federman, Bernice Goldberg, Barbara Keefe, Patricia Lloyd, Rosalyn McCollum, Carolyn Mowery, Nancy Parent, Mary Pennell, Janice Stevenson.

Meeting Canceled

There will be no meeting of the WSGA House of Representatives tonight, according to Shirley Gauger, president.

Lunt Gives Talks On Fashion Careers

Miss Ferne Lunt, director of admissions for the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York, presented two talks on fashion careers Wednesday at the College.

The talks were sponsored by the textiles and clothing division of the department of home economics.

lage was crowded inside. I had to put my boy to sleep with a 75 year-old man who was dying."

Mrs. Culver told how she finally reached the home of her relatives and waited the approach of the Americans. The people feared the Negro troops more than anything else, she explained. Nazi propaganda had painted them as savages. Fearing for her life, the pretty German disguised herself as an old woman so that the young American troops would not notice her.

"I was ashamed of myself later . . . the American's both white and black were kind to us all . . . they especially liked the children. I can honestly say that they were the nicest people I have ever met . . . and they did not take one egg from my relatives' farm."

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