

Society...

Things are looking up . . . Only three days of school this week and then home for some home cooking which sounds really all right.

And speaking of cooking these couples were using the blue jet Friday night at the Pike: Helen Johnson, DG with ATO Dick Hunter, Kappa Ann Craft with Sig Alph Bill Stein, DG pledge Kappy Kellog with Phi Psi Jim Baylor, and Theta Helen Goodwin with Phi Gam Bob Miller.

Love by Formula.

Kappa Sig Ed Doyle sent Alpha Phi Eleanor Lof roses in commemoration of their first date and the note he sent along with it was worked out in formula. Ed's an engineer, needless to say, so he not only works with formulae all week but he makes love by formulae on the week-ends. Some system!

Not many girls can break a date and get roses from said date, but Pi Phi Patty Welch got roses from Delt Dick Haggart Friday after breaking a date on account of a cold.

Sig Eps Eat Ham.

The Sig Eps and their dates had their ham and eggs at 7:30 Saturday morning and then danced for a couple of hours all of which takes a lot of something at that hour in the morning. Anyway Chi Os Lola Wmmer and Dorothy Black with Lee Bliesman and Kenneth Aukerman pried their eyes open and had fun.

Look like the two dates a week-end dating of Chi O Dorothy Black and Phi Psi Ed Danielson is well on its way toward the steady stage.

The Towne club swing shift party went off like a fire cracker

At Least Ten P.M. . . .
Ag Students Desire New Hours for Library Work

Change in ag library hours this year has caused much comment. Because of this comment, a poll of ag students has been taken on which their opinion was asked on the matter of keeping the library open until ten instead of nine o'clock.

The following are their reactions:

Mary Louise Goddard—Pi Phi—definitely, I think the library hours should be lengthened to 10:30 or at least 10. Students who have numerous labs and class periods don't have much time in

Friday night, or so said such people as Jean Thrailkill and Bob Peterson; Twila Bramwell and Rod Blood; Eleanor Crawford and Kenneth Wirth; and Marianne Ziegler and Jack Wiseman.

42 Cokes.

The Phi Gam pledges played a game of touch football against the actives and pledge Gayle Thone had so much confidence in the pledges prowess that he bet each of the actives a coke the game was in the bag for the pledges. Result: Actives won, Gayle owes 42 cokes.

And still the military ball is the main topic of conversation hereabouts. Talking over big plans for said affair are DUs Tom Drummond, Bud Werrman and Bob Trenchard who will be there with Theta Jean Rotton, Alpha Chi Mary Lou Holtz, and Pi Phi Deloris Weaver; Phi Delt Dewayne Bourne and Alpha Phi Margaret Reese; and dorm girls Maxine Lynn and Laura Lee Mundel who will be there with Kappa Sig Bob Fangemann and Phi Gam Russ Leger.

the day for library work and those who live on the down-town campus feel it useless to go to the library for about an hour of study.

Blanche Reid—Loomis Hall—I really think the hours should be lengthened. Moving up class hours and then shortening library hours doesn't work out so well. More time on Saturday would also be desirable but first we need longer hours at night.

Dwight Sloan—A. G. R.—Moving hours up to 10:30 would be a very good idea. As it is now I don't use it at night because there isn't enough time to accomplish much.

Joe Woudele—F. H. Senior—Of course I think the library should stay open till 10 or 10:30. The way it is now, one doesn't have enough time to do as much library work as is required.

Kay Huston—I think they should definitely keep the library open till 10 or 10:30. Since the university has moved the class hours up, the evening meal is eaten later and that leaves only a short time to use the library. As a result no one figures it is worth going to the library for one hour of study.

Virginia Smith—Ag. Love Hall—I hope we could keep the library open later than 9. It really doesn't pay to go over there for just one hour. I've heard a lot of complaint here in the hall about not having enough time after dinner to make it worthwhile trying to use the library.

Miles Cadwallader—Baldwin Hall—Gee whiz, they might just as well not have a library as to close it at 9 o'clock. The whole group here at Baldwin hall believes it is no use to try to use the library at night and as a result they don't get as much library work as they desire.

Tonight . . .

(Continued from page 1.) listeners who compete in a new type of contest.

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Nineteen thousand student nurses must be recruited by January to meet America's nursing requirements, it was disclosed at the meeting of the National Council for War Service and the government's subcommittee on nursing on Nov. 12.

The Nursing council pointed out that a steadily increasing number of student nurses must be trained to replace the 3,000 graduate nurses being called up by the Army and Navy each month.

Figures compiled by the Nursing Council for War Services show that 55,000 girls must be trained as nurses in 1942, and that 65,000

more will be needed in 1943. Thirty-six thousand young women entered nursing schools in September, and 19,000 more are needed for classes beginning in January and February in order to meet the year's quota.

To qualify as a student nurse, a woman must be between 18 and 35 years of age, and be a high school graduate. College education is desirable. Nursing schools charge tuition but usually give free room and board to a student during training. Lack of funds need not discourage any qualified woman; federal scholarships are now available to cover the tuition fees in most nursing schools.

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