

How To Get Your Daily Kansan—See Page 2

UNIVERSITY

Daily Kansan

Publication Days

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Weather Forecast

Light rain or drizzle east and extreme south portions today. Little change in temperature tonight.

41ST YEAR

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NUMBER 4

Allies Prepare To Enter Torn Naples

(International News Service)

The way was cleared today for early American and British occupation of Naples when German defense lines outside the historic city crumpled under terrific Allied onslaughts and the Nazis gave up their bitterly defended strong points in the mountain passes.

A spokesman at the headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in North Africa said that prospects of early conquest of Naples were "very bright" and all battle front dispatches indicated the Germans soon would evacuate the city.

U.S. Army Reported Near Naples

Latest reliable advices placed troops of the United States fifth army only 18 miles from Naples, and unless all present indications are countervailed by unexpected circumstances, it appeared likely that within the next 24 hours the Stars and Stripes would fly over the metropolis.

A London report said the Americans had surged into ancient Pompeii on the southeastern fringe of Naples.

Dispatches from General Eisenhower's headquarters made it clear that Nazi destruction of the city and its military installations now is complete.

New successes also were scored by the United Nations in Russia and the Southwest Pacific.

Russians in Gun Range of Kiev

Soviet forces crashed through

(continued to page two)

Aerial Photography, New Field, in Book By H. T. U. Smith

"Aerial Photographs and Their Applications," a book by H. T. U. Smith, assistant professor of geology, was published this summer by the D. Appleton-Century Co. The book gives the simpler methods of making maps from aerial photographs, and interpretation of photographs with special reference to the geologic point of view. Aerial photography for the engineer, geographer, and military scientist is also treated.

There are many illustrations in the book, half of them arranged for stereoscopic examination. The pictures were taken in Hawaii, Alaska, and about 24 states. Professor Smith worked on the book for a year. It is now being used as a textbook in two naval training schools.

The University was one of the first schools in the United States to offer courses in aerial photography. The first one was started five years ago for geology students. After the war started another was added for military training. Four former students are now officers in this work.

This summer Professor Smith taught a class to 50 professional petroleum geologists in aerial photography in Wichita.

MILTON S. EISENHOWER



Manhattan, (INS)—Milton S. Eisenhower, brother of America's famed General Dwight D. Eisenhower, will be inaugurated as president of Kansas State college in formal ceremonies Thursday.

Eisenhower, who has been serving as acting president, succeeds Dr. F. D. Farrell, who resigned.

Speakers for the occasion will include Dr. William M. Jardine, president of Wichita University, Gov. Andrew Schoepel, and Charles M. Harger, former chairman of the state board of regents.

College Changes Due By Friday

Because the courses are moving three times as rapidly as formerly, College students may not make any changes in the courses after Friday, Dean Paul B. Lawson announced today. Any changes, he said, should be made tomorrow in the College office at 229 Frank Strong hall.

Ninety of 112 Millions Sold

Topeka, (INS)—Officials of Kansas third war loan drive today reported a total sale of \$90,125,819. The state's quota is 112 million.

Summer Activities Reviewed; Semester Crowded With Events

For the information of former students who weren't enrolled during the summer, there follows a resume of what happened on the campus in the University's first full summer semester:

Sixty ROTC juniors and seniors received their calls to OCS or army camps; Richard B. Stevens was elected president of the Alumni Association, he is a Lawrence lawyer and a member of the class of 1925; a "war-time" journalism minor of two semesters was announced by the department of journalism; twelve alumni were cited for distinguished service to their country.

Prof. H. P. Cady, former chairman of the department of chemistry and discoverer of helium in a Kansas gas field, died May 26 at his home.

Clarence Engle was elected to head the All-Student Council for

Council System Was Organized During Summer

The All-Student Council, which originated last spring when the Men's Student Council united with the Women's Self Governing Association, spent an active summer getting organized on its new system, with Clarence Engle acting as president in the absence of Peggy Davis.

The main business of the Council last summer consisted of revising the old WSGA and MSC bills and drawing up new bills of its own. The nine bills passed by the Council during the summer were on legislative procedure, elections to the Council, parking on the campus, creating a permanent archive in Watson library for all University publications and documents, smoking on the campus, judiciary procedure, provision for Council keys, committees to the Council, and the election of class officers and freshman representatives to the Council.

The ASC also provided for the publication of a summer student directory, investigated and found justifiable the \$2.50 rise in the summer student health fee, and considered plans for selling activity tickets to the military groups this fall.

Women serving on the ASC during the summer were: Jill Peck, Janet Marvin, Doris Larson, Frances Perkins, Claudine Scott, Mary Martha Hudelson, Ruth Krehbiel, Grace Curry, Kathryn Bonewits, Betty Woodring Hall, Maxine Jones, Phyllis Wickert, Doris Bixby, Caroline Baker, Florence Harris, Louise Alderman, and Paula Reeve.

Men on the Council were: Thornton McClanahan, Reed Whetstone, Harlan Cope, Clarence Engle, Joe Beeler, Ben Matassarini, Alex Roth, Dick Miller, Harlan McDowell, Frank Gage, Mou Hui King, John Sells, and R. J. Atkinson.

the summer, since Peggy Davis was not enrolled during the session; J. J. Jakosky, dean of the School of Engineering, resigned June 2, the resignation effective August 1; the Registrar's office announced that nearly 1,100 students were enrolled for the summer semester and the five weeks session.

One hundred sixty-seven women started training as aeronautical technicians June 8; the ISA planned a social function for every week to keep Hill society alive; the sailors, marines, army medics, Rotsies, naval air cadets and civilian students, plus many of the faculty, worked during two days and nights to keep the Kaw from breaking its dikes and flooding north Lawrence.

Wendell Nickell, freshman and

(continued to page eight)

WEC Revises House Rules

The summer activities of the All-Student Council consisted mainly of revising the old WSGA rules and changing the closing hours for University women.

The WEC adopted the following closing hours, effective from July 14 until the beginning of the five week session: Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, 10:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Sunday, 11 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday, 1:00 a.m.

The 1 o'clock closing hour on Friday and Saturday nights did not prove satisfactory for continuance in the fall semester under present conditions on the campus, and the WEC changed the closing hours to 12 o'clock on Friday night and 12:45 on Saturday night. Closing hours on the other nights remained the same.

Another action of the WEC was to send out letters to all high school girl graduates in the state, encouraging them to come to the University this fall.

Members of the Women's Executive Committee last summer were Doris Larson, president; Kathryn Bonewits, vice-president; Doris Bixby, secretary; Claudine Scott, treasurer; Phyllis Wickert, Mary Martha Hudelson, Frances Perkins, Betty Woodring Hall, Jill Peck, Paula Reeve, Janet Marvin, Ruth Krehbiel, Grace Curry, Caroline Baker, Maxine Jones, Louise Alderman, and Florence Harris.

Saturday Classes Stay, Lawson Says

Suggestions for doubling class work on Friday or Monday to eliminate Saturday classes were stopped by Dean Paul B. Lawson of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences when he said today this would be impossible.

In this accelerated program the students have enough work to absorb in one day without adding another day's assignments, the Dean said. Lack of space would also handicap such a move, and some thought is being given to arranging for more classes on Saturday rather than abandoning the present ones.

Orchestra To Start Rehearsal Thursday

The University of Kansas orchestra will hold its first rehearsal of the year in Hoch auditorium, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to Prof. Russell L. Wiley, director of the University band and orchestra.

"We expect to have a 70 piece orchestra this year, and the prospects are looking good," Professor Wiley stated. "Both the orchestra and the band will be presented in a formal concert this fall and will be heard regularly over KFKU throughout the year."

Tryouts for the orchestra are being held Wednesday and Thursday nights and possibly another night this week, according to Professor Wiley.

Red Cross Asks Blood Donations Oct. 7 and 8

Students interested in donating blood to the Red Cross mobile blood bank unit on Oct. 7 and 8 may make appointments by calling 640 between 9 and 12 a.m., or 1:30 and 5 p.m. at the Red Cross classroom in the basement of the Community building.

Persons ineligible are those with a cold at present, weighing under 110 pounds, or having a blood pressure over 200. Individuals in good health between the ages of 21 and 60 are accepted as donors, and also those from 18 to 21 with signed parental consent on a form provided at the Red Cross office. Donors are asked not to eat any fatty or fried food during the four hours before the appointment.

Appointments will be open for students between 1 and 6 p.m. on Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 12 and 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8. Donated blood must be sent to Chicago each night for processing.

Dr. Ralph Canuteson, chairman of the committee on arrangement, urges all students that qualify to donate a pint at this third drive, as many are eligible for their silver button, signifying three pints of donations. A bronze button is presented on the first giving. "When the blood is needed, it is needed in a hurry," said Dr. Canuteson, "and especially following the campaigns in Sicily and Italy."

The maximum time required at the Red Cross bank is one hour for the entire process.

'A' Gas Coupons To Be Reduced

Washington, (INS)—A committee of midwestern congressmen were told today that the Office of Price Administration is preparing to cut midwest A gasoline coupon values from 3 to 2 gallons, effective October 1.

The information, according to Representative Brown (R) Ohio, chairman of the informal group, was based on a "rather well established report."

Representative Johnson (R) Indiana, said he had received the same information from an independent oil dealer in his district. The dealer, he said, added that the original reduction order had been held up by Price Administration Prentice Brown for the time being.

Union's New Cellar Nears Completion

Nestling among cement vats, saw horses, and mounds of shoveled dirt, the new root cellar on the south side of the Union building is nearing completion, according to Miss Hermina Zippel, director of food services in the cafeteria.

Approximately 15 feet by 30 feet, the cellar will be used to store supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables for the Navy.