

Ragged Edges

Pull yourself out of that snow-drift (it's melting anyway), and grab your spec. We've got a little news for you—at least, we hope it's news.

Helen West of the Alpha Xi house is engaged to Corporal Harold Boone, an AST of last spring who has just returned from overseas. Helen is considering tripping to West Virginia to see his parents.

Vicki Chilquist's fiance, George South, phoned her Wednesday to announce his safe arrival in the States after a hectic time in England. That invention of Don Ameche's is certainly wonderful, hmmm Vicki?

Quick Work.

Sit down before you read this little item. It rates a blue ribbon for one of the quickest deals on record. Sigma Chi Dale Bloss went home with fraternity brother Marvin Bowhay. While there he met Marv's cousin and gave her his pin. Love at first sight.

Pi Phi Marilyn Nelsen and Fiji Russ Ledger have that look in their eyes. Could all those recent dates be adding up to something serious in the way of a romance?

DG's Confused.

The DG's are having quite a confused time. They're having a convention this week which President Nina Scott can't attend because that certain man Roy Person a Sigma Chi from Oregon is here to see her. Vice-prexy Sally Emerson is having exams this week. Next in line Nell Scott was planning to attend until she got the mumps. Now the DG's are hoping that nothing happens to Joyce Crosbie who is the current choice to represent them.

The Alpha Chi's are having their troubles too. They had an early morning visitor Thursday who stayed four or five hours and was then taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital in an ambulance.

Perfect Climax.

Jackie Rasmussen and DU Roy Snyder celebrated dancing to Gene Krupa with a pinhanging. Quite a climax to a big evening.

Theta Billie Trombla can never say she hasn't had a fraternity pin. She had the ATO pin of Bill Lear for two whole days.

Gamma Phi Wilma Fraser was found on the day after initiation with not one but two pins. The new addition came from Phi Psi Wally Long. A nice finale to a steady deal of long standing.

Don't be alarmed if you see a queer-looking individual roaming the campus. Rumor has it that Oogots's son is around. For further information see Phyl Johnson.

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College Raises \$200 for Each L.A. Student

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (ACP). "Dance to the hum of a P-61," sang students of Los Angeles City college last October as they launched a War Bond Drive to raise \$100,000 for a Black Widow plane with a Victory Rally dance. Sixty days later, City College students had reported total war bond sales of \$415,000, more than \$200 per student.

Campus clubs, associations, honor societies, even language bond clubs especially formed for participation in the war bond drive entered a competition for a Victory Plaque award. Variety programs featuring student talent, a carnival, war bond jeep rides, the "G. I. Girls Revue," a campus production, a fish pond, a candy, gum, and peanut sale on campus, a radio variety show, a sale of student paintings, all helped to swell Black Widow War bond sales. Late in November, a P-61 Recognition dinner celebrated sales far over the P-61 goal and awards were presented to top-ranking student salesmen as well as to the winning club in the competition.

A new goal, a hospital service plane at \$125,000 was selected and again the clubs went into action, each with a special promotion. In mid-December, two months after the drive began, students of Los Angeles City college had bought and sold enough war bonds and stamps to sponsor two P-61 Black Widows, a hospital service plane, and had a surplus of \$50,000 to apply toward their 1945 war savings program.

Lt. W. Blackburn, Former Student, Assigned to Italy

15th AAF IN ITALY—Second Lt. William G. Blackburn, 21, of Grand Island, co-pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber, recently arrived in Italy, and has been assigned to a veteran liberator group.

He is authorized to wear the distinguished unit badge as a member of a heavy bombardment group which was awarded the gold-rimmed blue ribbon for the bombing of underground oil storage installations at Vienna, Austria.

Lieutenant Blackburn was graduated from senior high school in 1941, where he was a member of the varsity football, basketball, and track teams. Prior to entering the service he attended the university and was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Entering the army air corps in February, 1943, he has been graduated from pre-flight, primary, basic, and advanced flying schools. Before leaving for overseas duty he was stationed at Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho.

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first week and then Jacobs began to work with him. Both graduate with Navy commissions in June.

Relay Teams.

At Austin, Sparkman will anchor the Oklahoma two-mile relay team and also will run in one other relay. McCullough will broad jump.

Dandelion Day Tears Up Turf At Washington U.

ACP.—When Dandelion Day again returns for freshmen at Washington university, St. Louis, on April 13, it will be one campus activity that was not halted because of the war. The last Dandelion Day was held about 1920 when freshmen made the sport a little too rough, and tore up too much turf to continue the fete.

Original idea of the sport was to have students clear the campus of the golden spring nuisance, but martial freshmen, eager to elect their candidate queen, soon turned the contest into a full-scale battle.

Dandelion pickers were once really voracious—in the spring of 1916, eager frosh picked 47,000 dandelions to elect Miss Mildred Wass the Freshman Queen. Her nearest competitors received 39,200 and 30,500 votes apiece, each lion counting for one vote.

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LOST—Navy blue billfold trimmed in red. Not much money but ident cards and pictures. If found please call Dorothy Caras at 2-7938.

PERSON is known who took Shaffer lifetime pen from phys. ed. club room. If returned to matron's desk, no questions will be asked.

LOST—Joanne Fankhauser has lost her Kappa sorority key pin between the coliseum and the School of Music. Please return to the Union Office.

Minnesota . . .

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three spots. Dick Van Dusen, center; Tom Reinhardt, tackle; and Bill Marcotte, end, are the three vets.

Only two newcomers since last fall are seen as first-string prospects. They are Earl Bruhn who quarterbacked Penn State last season while stationed there in the Marine Corps training program, and Bob Hanzlik who played end one year at Wisconsin as a civilian and one year at Michigan where he was enrolled as a marine trainee. Both have received medical discharges from the service.

Bruhn, youngest brother of Milt who starred at guard on Minnesota's undefeated national championship team in 1934 and who is presently assistant line coach under Doctor Hauser, is playing baseball. Hanzlik, a law student, is engaging in spring workouts to accustom himself to Bierman's style of play.

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