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'You're Right, Boys, But Be Patient'

The verbal clash between Thomas Yakhub, lecturer from India and Prof. T. M. Raysor of the UN faculty reflected the great difference of opinion as to the solution of the Indian situation.

Leaders of the United Nations have not yet made a stand on the problem. And what happens to India after the war is going to pose a problem that will not be easy to solve.

The point is, however, that the problem is what to do with India—after the war.

Yakhub said yesterday that the Indians are virtual slaves to Britain. He spoke of thousands of his people in jail with no hope of trial, of others machine-gunned by British troops, of illiteracy and poverty.

Professor Raysor in turn pointed out reforms introduced in India by the British, great reforms; he compared British rule to that of the nazis in German occupied territory. And most important, he showed that much of British misrule resulted from military necessity.

Whether Professor Raysor or the gentleman from India are right or wrong makes little difference at the present time. After the settlement of the war, their controversy will be the key to the situation.

Now it must be remembered: Nothing can and should be done about the situation in India until after the war. Never in the history of the British empire has there been such a great need for unity as there is now. A disturbance in India would sabotage the effort of the United Nations in the war.

Certainly the Indians cannot hope to live any freer, and happier under nazi or Jap rule. History tells the story of totalitarian methods of ruling colonies. And the story is an unfortunate one.

Thomas Yakhub is perhaps serving his people by lecturing thruout the nation and informing the American public of his countrymen's desires and rights to liberation from British rule.

Until the war is over, however, Yakhub could serve his people even more by returning to India, lecturing and telling all Indians: "O. K. Mahatmas—so we are being taken advantage of, so we do deserve our liberty. But forget it for now. Let's forget our troubles, get this war over with and then we can demand our rights."

And very probably Mr. Yakhub's countrymen will get their rights.

Ceremonies . . .

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queen was Frances Keefer.

After the ceremonies an Ivy Day tea dance, sponsored by AWS, will be held in the Student Union ballroom.

Order in which the groups will appear in the Ivy Day sing has been changed. The sing will start promptly at 2:15 and all groups should be assembled behind the throne at 2:00. Leaders will report to Mary Jo Latsch for instruction.

The order now stands as follows:

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| Chi Omega | Lenore Beck |
| Alpha Phi | Roma Biba |
| Alpha Omicron Pi | Betty Ann Evans |
| Kappa Kappa Gamma | Betty Hohf |
| Alpha Xi Delta | Jane Johnson |
| Alpha Chi Omega | Ann Marie Jacobs |
| Pi Beta Phi | Mary Ellen Monnich |
| Gamma Phi Beta | Winnifred Nelson |
| Kappa Alpha Theta | Margaret Rosborough |
| Towne Club | Romaine Ross |
| Delta Delta Delta | Jessie Lou Tyler |
| Delta Gamma | Pauline Van Horne |

V . . . — Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

RONALD METZ, Sigma Chi, who left with ERCs a couple of months ago, is stationed with the field artillery at Camp Roberts, Calif. He writes:

"There are twelve UN fellows in the next battery—TED LIEBERSHAL, JOHN SLOTHOWER, WILL WILKINS (DU), DWAYNE WOLFE (Phi Gam), RANDY PRATT (Farm House), GEORGE TOWNSEND (Beta), DEAN SKOHAN (Sig Ep), RALPH SEARS and a lot of others.

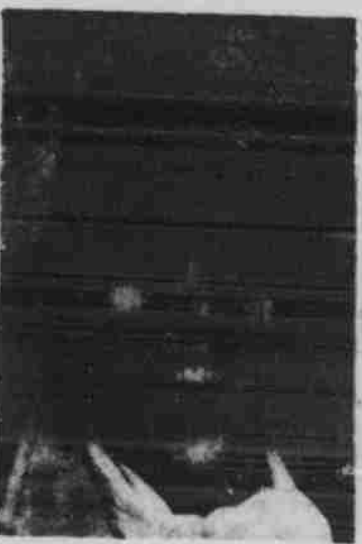
"Life here is really swell. This coming Monday we start our basic training. Easter Sunday we got to hear Lotte Lehman, the famous soprano, in concert. Van Heflin, the actor, is the special services officer here. Last night we saw Olsen and Johnson's "Hellzapoppin". We have swell food—big meals! (Ronnie says he weighs 220 now.) And at the Service Club, the Camp's Student Union, we get all the fountain food we want at cost.



"There are fellows in my barracks from Utah U., Illinois U., Ohio U., KU, Iowa State, and many others. This may sound funny to you but all the men in my battery who are from Utah U., Stanford, and Iowa State are all juniors. These universities called all their juniors. These universities called all their know how lucky they are..."

BOB GAREY, Delta Sig who lead one of the popular campus bands last year, is back on the campus enjoying a graduation leave. He received his commission as second lieutenant a short while ago from the Officers' Candidate school at Fargo, North Dakota.

MARK T. ALLEN, Alpha Gamma Rho here last year, graduated this week from the Naval Air Training Center, at Corpus Christi, Texas and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the marine corps. Mark volunteered for flight training in May last year and received preliminary instruction at the naval reserve aviation base at Olathe, Kansas.



Also graduated as a second lieutenant with this class was PHILIP L. VENABLE who volunteered for flight training last July and received preliminary instruction in flying the Navy's fast fighter planes, while Lt. Venable will train to fly Torpedo bomber planes.



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Submitted by Ann Bishop West Virginia University



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