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Domestic Discord Won't Win The War

Enemies of democracy should constitute a clear-cut group. They should, perhaps, all wear fascist badges and 'siege heil' at three minute intervals. . . . Unfortunately, not all enemies of democracy live in the aggressor nations. . . . They sometimes call themselves loyal citizens and insist they are devoted to bettering the interest of the common man. . . . take the case of John L. Lewis.

—Daily Kansan, University of Kansas.

Any man who hinders the present administration in such a way that the war effort is hindered, is opposing democracy, not helping it. That narrow political ambitions be satisfied many people are willing to sacrifice the general good, the efficiency with which the most part of the war is being carried on, and the international respect now commanded by our president. We may have excessive spending in some places, but we also have a congress that can remedy this without causing a national upheaval. Some people are not willing to see other people in power without attacking them. After the war is time enough to fight for office. Now we must concentrate on winning that war, and preparing for a just and permanent peace following the armistice.

Society

By Laura Lee Mundill

Still never a dull moment on this campus what with big week-ends and more too. Nice going, Betas, on the Monday nite serenade—but hats off to the Sig Eps who hold the record for the greatest number of performances this year. After the donations you received via dorm windows Sunday nite, we are hoping for a speedy return.

And life goes on despite confusion and turmoil in the lives of many. For instance, we hear that a slight change of plans recently occurred at the Sig Ep house; a certain Elmer Ayotte planned to leave town for the week-end—however, when one of his "brothers" offered his aid in taking care of one Phyllis Hastert, Gamma Phi pledge, Mr. Ayotte decided to stay. Great life in a fraternity, huh? And then, just as we thought that Day Sloute and Selma Pgingsten were rather definitely going steady, comes news of Selma having a date for Saturday nite with one of the library boys—now you tell me what you make of it. Of course, there is the interesting but perturbing (to Marty, at least) situation of Alpha Chi Marty Whitehead with her lieutenant vs. civilian troubles. But don't let it bother you, Marty.

Many people at the Pike Friday, including Sigma Nu Hank Anderson and Tri Delt Fanchon Jones whom we heard were all broken up—but we're right glad to see them back together again. Also spinning out were Phi Gams Max Mertz, Al Artman and Harold Anderson with Alpha Phi Shirley Keith, Pi Phi Ruth Heydrick and Tri Delt Carol Frederickson. Phi Delt Johnny Jones was with Kappa Jeannie Guenzel and ATO Lt. Jack Hogan was doing a bit of all right with Theta Max Thomas—More Thetas, Dotty Theisen and Jean Dresden with ATO Bill Korff and Delt Jean Puzter. 'Nuff of that.

Off the record: Last week I

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saw DU Marv Athey escorting KKG Jean Kerl around several places. Having seen Marv at these Friday nite dances flitting from one excited (at the thought of a dance with this famous footballer) gal to another, I now says to myself can it be that the great free-lancer is actually settling down to one girl an evening—and maybe more, more evenings, I mean. Then I find out to my dismay that Marv is joining the air corps and may soon be on his way.

Seen around: Theta "Sunny" Sonneland and ATO Bob Brown;

very frequently Ted Kenfield with KKG Ruth Korb. Let's watch that Kenfield-Korb deal.

V... - Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

ASTU's at the University of California at Berkeley are Sig Ep DEAN SKOKAN, Agr RICK WARLSTROM, and Phi Gam DEWAYNE WOLF. They describe themselves as "miles from civilization, striking our heads with great vigor upon the hard wall of scientific knowledge," and conclude with a touching appeal for the Servicemen's edition of the Daily. Here it comes, fellas!

This weekend will see the return of a chartered bus from Fort Sill, Oka., jammed with last year's senior ROTCers who made up Officers candidate class 87 at the Fort. Sporting second lieutenants gold bars will be such UN notables as ATO JACK HOGAN, Phi Phi DAVE WALCOTT and BOB GUENZEL (who is marrying Kappa Virginia Emerson Saturday night) DICK HARNSEBERGER, BEN BROOKS, BOB OSBORNE, and TOM DRUMMOND, and many others. All these men have a ten-day graduation furlough, and are they glad to get it!

A V-Mail from Major KERMIT HANSEN, Beta serving "somewhere in Italy," reveals that he has "been able to put Ireland, England, and North Africa in that nebulous phrase somewhere in. . . . and that each one has been unique in the pleasures, experiences, and fighting, of course." Kermit is an assistant G-2 in the 34th Division and has seen a "bit of action," but he loves it.

"Now as to other Nebraskans," he writes: "JAMES M'CLYMONT, Phi Psi of '39, is an intelligence officer in the 133rd Rgt. over here but he's fighting a bug now and not Heines. WALDO P. DECK is here, too. Then back in North Africa, I ran into TED WELTON, OSWIN KEIFER, GERALD DAVIS, and an ABRAHMS boy who's first name escapes me. More later as more crop up. . ."

Second Lieutenants RUSS VAN EVERY and MAX WILSON, Delt, are learning to pilot "Flying Fortresses" at Roswell Army Air Field, New Mexico. Russ won his wings recently at Stockton Field, Calif., while Max won his at Fort Sumner, New Mexico.

Capt. RICHARD MILLER recently won his silver wings as a pilot in the AAF at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia.

Letterip

Dear Cirey

We have seen a couple of your censored G.I. scandal sheets and understand that they are available to all former UN students in the armed services.

Perhaps this definition hardly qualifies us as recipients of these famed periodicals. . . . the Dean of Student Affairs would hardly recommend us as previous students and some people we know would hesitate in calling the ASTP a true division of the armed services.

However, we feel that the peculiar circumstances justify our qualification. Here we are, miles from civilization, striking our heads with great vigor upon the hard wall of scientific knowledge. Perhaps you can understand how lonesome we must be when there are only 4,000 soldiers, sailors, and marines attending classes in this institution. . . . not to mention our rubbing shoulders with 300 scholastically-inclined Navy ensigns.

Naturally, being so far from Lincoln, it is of great interest to us to learn that our former girl-friends are about to, or already have, entered into that famous institution of marriage. Perhaps if you put us on the mailing list we would even find out which fraternity trounced our fraternities to narrowly beat us out of the race for the Jack Best trophy.

You can readily see that we are sincere in our request. We are not asking you to be a serviceman's gestapo by relaying to us the uncensored social life of the campus. We are merely attempting to maintain a somewhat weak connection between our present station and our former collegiate haunts.

We now return to our intense study of moduli and diastrophisms while awaiting your approval with an eager anticipation.

Three expectant applicants,

Dean Skokan,
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Richard Wahlstrom,
Alpha Gamma Rho
DeWayne Wolf,
Phi Gamma Delta

Dear Madam Editor:

Will some one very very gently Drop a hint to John C. Bentley: "In English urban, English rural, There's no such word as intermural."

Sincerely yours,
Clarence A. Forbes,
Department of Classics

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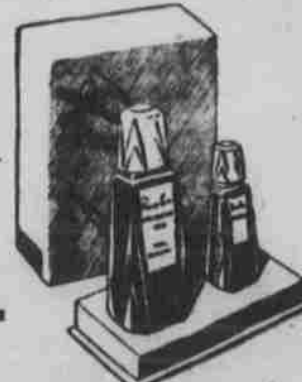
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