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Everybody Happy?

Student Council members have voted to meet only once a month.

There was a day when the regularly scheduled bi-monthly meetings were inadequate, when special sessions were called to handle immediate business, when students crowded the council room to hear hour-long filibusters from campus politicians.

There was a day when the council investigated student housing conditions, when the constitutions committee debated long on approving new student organizations, when faculty members worked with the council on a forum program.

There was a day when the council's responsibility was the investigation of campus life, the remedy of unsatisfactory situations, the settling of student difficulties.

And now? Now the population of the university is so contented that it has no problems to bring to the council's attention. The faculty is happy, the students are happy, the administration is happy. The council has nothing to do.

Is it possible that the university has become perfect—that it has no need for a student governing body? Certainly there must be a situation, a problem, a condition for consideration before the council.

If not, then obviously, everyone is happy. It's an ideal situation, and ideal situations frequently do not exist.

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Ensign JACK M. STONE, ATO three years back, is in transit to POE from Norfolk, Va. Upon completion of his naval wing training, he was graduated in September at Corpus Christi, Texas.

LT. NEAL BYRON PARSONS, USNR, has returned to New Orleans Naval Armed Guard Center after spending the past five months at sea in command of the Navy gun crew on an American merchant vessel. While here, Lt. Parsons was active in athletics.

WALLIS "WALLY" WIMBERLY, graduate of Pharmacy Hall last year, returned this week for a short visit from Naval Officer's Training. This life-like narrative gives a contrast to his excitement in the last few months and the everyday college life before.

"I was Boat Officer, having as my duty the managing of the transfer and landing of Marines from out Destroyer to the Hostile Shore.

"Our previously quiet operations were ended when a Jap torpedo plane closed in and dropped a fish beamed right on us. Our defenses brought down the raider, but the ship was struck and instantly covered with flame from mast to water-line.

"We were of course ordered to abandon ship, so leaving my shoes and stockings neatly arranged side by side at the deck-edge, I dropped over the side into the sea.

"After several hours of not being sure whether you'd be run under or saved, we were taken aboard, and I found I was lucky enough to get away with only lacerated feet as a result of the rough bottom of the pick-up craft."

"Wally" looked sufficiently refreshed from service to cause one of his friends to ask him when he was going on duty "now that you've finished training!"

Second LT. PAUL R. McDOWELL is now a student in the four-engine pilot school at Roswell Army Air Field. He received his pilot wings recently at Ft. Sumner, N. M.

Social Skeletons...
Just Ask Bernie Koplow
(Keep Ice Cubes Handy)

If life is boring you, remember it's boring us too—but if it gets too dull, ask Bernie Koplow why the little phrase "A dime's mighty cheap..." is so significant to him. Incidentally, be sure to have ice cubes handy.

However, things do go on here (and that's not one for Ripley). For instance, a bosom friend of a bosom friend of a bosom friend of mine (and thus it goes on indefinitely)—well, anyhu—this friend was approached by a "good deal" (which implies all sorts of things, specially broadminded and "good joeish") lieutenant—seems lieutenant had seen friend receiving a bit of luscious osculation in, well—nowhere but the halls of sosh—and from no one but one of these "darling" G.I.s. Says lieutenant to friend "I'll have to report such goings on"—says friend to lieutenant "Well if it doesn't happen again, I'll report him for sure." Moral of the story: To get "in," give in.

Questioned Loyalty.
Fiji brother of Max Mertz introduces into the course of Max's life one Lilabelle (Mike) Michael, merely as friend to friend, of course—of course. Now Max himself is cinching the clinches along the Lilabelle line, great acquaintances, no less... And to really prove the glorious and bountiful

love of sister for sister and brother for brother, here's another bit of loyalty for ya—we all thought the deal between former Tri Delt Kay Henninger and Navy Dent Dick Rankin was pretty definite—but now we wonder, for Tri Delt Sister Carol Frederickson seems to have taken over the navy very well and one sees the two "just everywhere"—maybe Kay is just busy and Carol is just helping out—but then again...

YMCA...

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ceived his master's degree and his bachelor of sacred theology degree at Boston, where he was also, at different times, a member counselor of the Huntington avenue YMCA, boys' worker in a settlement in south Boston and an assistant pastor.

Floyd was inducted into the navy reserve in Omaha on Jan. 28. He has applied for personnel work in the navy.

Rev. Robert Drew, Methodist student pastor will take over Floyd's work as religious co-ordinator.

An important step was recently taken in the development of the Wayne University Medical Science Center when the site for the project was formally approved for the first unit.

College Credit...

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are elements to be considered when recommending such advanced standing credit.

In the specialized training program credit will be granted upon the approval of the committee on advanced standing. All such credit will be applicable to the student's chosen curriculum if it does not represent duplication of work already completed as a civilian student. The certification of all such credit to the university must be made in the same manner by the institution where the course was taken as in civilian credit.

Tests to Be Given.

Credit for courses completed thru the agency of the United

States Armed Forces institute will be granted upon receipt of official certification by the institute and upon the approval of the committee on advanced standing. If the members of the service fail to take the appropriate tests provided by the Armed Forces institute, the university will make provision for administering identical tests of the institute or similar and comparable tests.

Credit will be given for other educational achievements in specialized and technical training programs offered by the armed services. This will be on the basis of advanced standing examinations and administered in the same manner and under the same provisions as now exist in the university.

Sarma...

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world. Many of these have seen action in Egypt and the Middle East. The Fighting Fourth is the best known of the divisions. Montgomery is quoted as commenting recently, "But for the support of India, we would not have been able to keep Egypt."

Navy personnel has been increased 10 times since the beginning of the war. The air force has increased 50 times.

"With the six million volunteer workers, men and women, in factories," said Sarma, "there has been no stoppage of work because of strikes or shortage of labor."

For the army, Indian factories have produced one billion yards of cloth, 300 million garments, 9 million pair of boots.

REAL ENOUGH...
for Basic Training!



NEW telephone operators generally take basic training at idle switchboard positions. But today's switchboards are crowded with war calls. Meeting the challenge of wartime shortages, full-scale photographs of switchboard panels are helping speed the training of more than 125,000 new operators needed this year in the Bell Telephone System. Actual cords, keys, dials, and calculographs for timing calls, give realistic practice, quickly training operators to handle real calls. Every resource of the Bell System is serving the Nation, maintaining communications now so vital in war—so important in the better days ahead.

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