

Heidelberg Affords Glimpse Into Past, Says Grad. Student

"There's nothing like Heidelberg University for a glimpse into the past," says Marion McKinney, a graduate student who studied in Germany last year.

A Heidelberg man is not a man until he has received at least one scar in a duel. Duels are quite frequent and often are fought with little or no technique."

According to Miss McKinney, campus smoothies at Heidelberg are either too attentive or indifferent, are quite fat, not handsome, and are careless about their personal appearance. On the whole, however, a Heidelberg man is quite generous with his gifts.

"Co-eds at Heidelberg are not attractive," says Miss McKinney, "use little make-up, and are unsophisticated. They don't dress half as well as the average American college girl."

"Social life at Heidelberg is different from that on the American campus. Beer parties are the rage, dancing is popular but is mostly limited to waltzes. Dating co-eds is almost taboo. Town-clerks and cafe workers are the objects of masculine affection. Men students formerly lived in 'corporations,' a German counterpart of the American fraternities, but these were abolished with the coming of Hitler."

In her courses of study, Miss McKinney states that she could detect very little propaganda in technical subjects but that it was quite obvious in several lectures.

'41 Women To Sponsor Tea For 'Big Sisters'

The freshman women will entertain their big sisters with a tea in Grange lobby Sunday from 3 to 5. The sisters according to the custom, will call for their big sisters and accompany them to the tea.

The co-chairmen for the affair are Betty Mattas and Ellynor Weaver. The food committee is Jean Fox and M. Elizabeth Hearn. Dorothy M. Austin and Ada A. Markley will serve while the clean-up committee will be Margaret E. Harlan and Louise A. Paraska.

Student Directory Features Novel Cognomens

With the publication of the 1937-38 Directory comes the usual bevy of nondescript nomenclature.

Included in this year's college catalogue of cognomens were such combinations as East and West, Black and White, Dull and Sharp, Fall and Winter, Beach and Shore, and Frost and Snow.

Not a chemical formula, is the shortest surname listed while Koustouglous wins the crocheted bathtub for having the longest monicker.

The Millers with a representative figure of 65 nosed out the Smiths by a sheer plus four number to win the statistically prominent class. The Joneses ran one member short of tying the Wilsons, clan with 23 for third place.

In the Bird and Fish category is listed Swan, Dove, Crow, Pile, Bass, and Flounder. Grass, Hay, Moss, Root, and Fruit are offered for botanical classification.

Under the column headed "unclassified grotesque" comes Custard, Fly, Bride, Dice, Pew, Moon, Old, Stump, and Post. These appellations occupationally enumerated are Pope, Cook, Sheriff, Stoker, and Porter.

Moore '38 Appointed Conference Director

Thomas H. Moore '38 has been appointed a regional director of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government representing the north-central area of Pennsylvania. Moore served on the public utilities committee for last year's conference, and is one of six members on the regional board.

Plans for the fifth annual meeting of the conference to be held in Harrisburg, April 22 to 24, are well under way. Students interested in government from approximately 35 colleges throughout the state will convene at the capital city to discuss interstate problems with a view of bettering interstate relations.

Peace Group Elects

Robert L. Lewis, a graduate student, has been elected president of the Peace Action Council. The other officers are: David S. Anthony '39, treasurer; Lottie M. Steinitz '38, secretary; and Mildred A. Robbins '38, chairman.

HUNGRY...?

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This Question Of ROTC

At \$1,000 A Head

By JOHN A. TROANOVITCH

Balance the budget!

Slash federal grants for public works projects. Why?

To balance the budget.

Levy new taxes to cover farm relief appropriations. Why?

To balance the budget.

Slash unemployment relief appropriations and shift more of the burden to local communities. Why?

To balance the budget.

Such has been the philosophy of the New Deal during the past forty night.

But along comes Secretary of War Woodring to knock that philosophy into a cocked hat.

Last Sunday in a report to the President, Mr. Woodring asked for an increase in federal appropriations—for what?

TO HAND OUT MORE MONEY TO MORE COLLEGES TO PRODUCE MORE OFFICERS FOR THE REGULAR ARMY THROUGH THE ESTABLISHMENT OF MORE R. O. T. C. UNITS!

It is imperative that America do this, Mr. Woodring surmises, because we must strengthen our defenses to keep step with the crazy militaristic despots of the world who are sacrificing butter for bullets.

We must strengthen our defenses, Mr. Woodring contends. Despite the fact we have two of the greatest natural defenses in the world in the form of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Despite the fact we have only a comparatively narrow land boundary to protect, a boundary inhabited by friendly people. Despite the fact we have the most strategic naval bases in the world. Despite the fact we are 3,000 or more miles away from those crazy militaristic despots.

Yes, strengthen the defenses. But cut off the farmer's cut off the unemployed, cut off the public works. Give us bullets, not butter.

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