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MISS NITZKY RETIRES

MISS MARY NITZKY, secretary to President Hetzel, retired the first of the year with over 30 years of service to the College behind her. She served under four college presidents. Undoubtedly she knows as much about the workings of the College and its problems as anyone. She would be the most valuable source to a writer wishing to write a history of the College. While she served the College grew from a few hundred students to an enrollment of over 6,000. In the earlier days of her career here all the students knew her. As the enrollment grew that became impossible. But she did become a tradition of the College. All Collegian men knew her well. To hundreds of student leaders she became known as the "Watchdog of the Sanctuary." She was respected by all. It became increasingly apparent as years wore on that she was not only doing a good job but a conscientious one. The College was her chief interest, her hope, her career. We hope she will have good work, good times ahead of her in the most modern field yet opened, planned retirement. She will be missed and never forgotten.

THE POT BEGINS TO BUBBLE

THIS IS THE TIME of the year when the political cauldron begins to boil anew. Politicians will find an important decision to make. They must decide whether or not they are going to recognize the writing on the wall. They must realize that the Locust Lane party is dead—that the issue is between Campus and the Independents. Roughly this throws fraternity men against non-fraternity men in the struggle for offices. Three years ago Campus and Locust Lane were the two powers. Last year there were three powers. This year there are two again. And the Independents are going to come out of the fray hopelessly outclassed unless they are careful. Organization and party platforms—were introduced last year by the Independents. They won one presidency when the fraternity vote was divided. Faced with but one opponent they have a much harder task. Fraternities by their very organization have the whip hand. That is unhealthy. Soon the power revolves in a small inner clique. It is up to the Independents to lead the way again with a new program of organization and principles that will create a close contest and a division of offices. Unless they are forthcoming all the spoils for the coming year will go right back to the fraternities—in the hands of Campus.

THE BEATING OF THE DRUMS

THEY TALK ABOUT crime, they worry about sex, they mean about filth, and they cheer about Will Hays' office in Hollywood, but what are they going to do about the pure trash that the motion picture industry fed the public after the Panny bombing? And some newspapers were to blame, too. They ousted Mae West from NBC programs for innuendoes, they cleaned up motion pictures that young minds might not be tarnished, but they did not hesitate to build up in excited ravings something vastly more important and serious—war. The Panny pictures in themselves were far from sensational, but the talking of the narrator accompanying them and the frequent shots of the American flag were. News Enterprise Association, finding that its news pictures did not show the flag clearly, gaudily painted it in. The result was the best beating of the drums, the most vicious war propaganda since the World War. It is thus that wars are created. Remember that the Panny bombing was planned, that it was done to create such a reaction. Keep in mind that the emperor of Japan himself was double-crossed at the same time. Do not be sucked in by those who want war. Let us have less Hearst-like display for commercial interests. While we are saving young minds from sex, crime, and filth in the movies and the papers, let us save them from something worse—death on a battlefield.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Vignettes of Blazetom:

That fire over Bull Pen way turned out to be the biggest disappointment to the student body last year. The Alpha Fire company was blessed by not having cheering throngs of students around to encourage the work, and did a fine job of keeping the chem-physics under trap from catching. Playing at the town cinema that day was "She Loved a Fireman." And Monday when classes started about 100 students turned up at the Bull Pen for classes, not knowing that it was no more. And that name Bull Pen finally fooled somebody—the New York Herald-Tribune phoned the College to inquire how many bulls were in the pen at the time of the fire. Person most hurt by the blaze and most thwarted was famous "Bull Pen Benny" Weaver, who used to take roll for Mrs. Mack and Dr. Smith. He is a man without a home, as it were. Most disgruntled over the fire was the Collegian that finally had a story break on Wednesday, only to have it fall during vacation.

Miss Nitzky Gets a Present:

The President's secretary, Miss Mary Nitzky, retired the first of the year after many years of service. Mr. Morse, assistant to the proxy, supervised the purchase of a portable typewriter, as a parting gift from the College. He sent the machine down via an Old Main janitor, who found the erstwhile secretary out and left the machine out in the hall of her First National bank apartment. When informed, Mr. Morse, worried that someone might steal the valuable machine despite its elaborate wrapping etcetera, called Dr. D. M. Lomberger, a dentist in the same building, and had him take it in. When Miss Nitzky returned, the good doc took over the package. It turned out that the doctor had been guarding a package of laundry. P.S.: The typewriter was finally found.

Collegiana:

A young beta and an old one, end Washabaugh and grad Downey, tell of the cocktail party they attended in Pittsburgh where they discovered they had to bring their own drinks... Another beta, Prentiss Wilson, Jr., of last year, has been announced as the one with whom Lucille Giles will cast her lot for life... And who is Ruth Eckles going to marry in June?... Elsie Tillberg has a ring from Jim Stroehline... and Doc Greasy has bestowed a sweetheart ring upon Gwen Spencer... Mary Taylor returned from Erie with a ring from George Sisson '37, sue... Alexandra Tilson eloped with W. P. Taylor, of mechanical engineering over vacation... While speaking of pins, let it be known that Janet Story has returned her du jewelry... will it be the pink elephant now?... And Doris Jane Thomas is reported engaged to Joe Dennis... Pete Stuart has a novel system of testing his coupe capacity. Our sports ed and lfdge Riley wanted to see the Penn game with Pete. Both are big boys with broad shoulders. So Pete drove the car around and had them get in and squirm around to see if there was room. Believe it or not, they all went... Jack Mahaffey had a poor trip home on the train. First, he ran into an old leve. Then he had to buy her and Jack Kemmon and Johnny Pierce and a few other damsel's some tidbits in the dining car when all the other boys were broke. And finally when he got off the train, he was so busy tending a damsel's bags that he left his own on the train...

Self Praise Department:

Commenting on Slingin' Sammy Baugh, the pro pass expert in football, in class the other day, a certain gentleman could not understand why he hadn't been referred to long ago as Slingin' Sammy Wyand. Tsk, tsk, and not even a redskin, either.

Ode to a Survey:

In honor of the Bell's forthcoming survey on "What do you think of co-eds who drink?" Canopy respectfully dedicates this ditty: Co-eds who drink Invariably stink; Or go to hell; Or edit the Bell.

—CAMPY

You'll Enjoy The Corner unusual

Wednesday Is Deadline For NYA Checks

Student N. Y. A. checks, now available at the bursar's office, must be called for personally before 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, in accordance with a new National Youth Administration ruling, it was announced yesterday.

Meanwhile, the deadline for deferring second-semester fees is noon tomorrow. All application blanks must be in the bursar's office by that time. Parents will be notified in each case of action taken on their particular application.

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