

All Quiet On Campus; Dig Deep For Red Cross

Things were quiet on the campus front as we walked up the Mall this evening. There was a rosy glow in the sky back of Rec Hall and since it was quiet you could hear the various harbingers of spring twitter their melancholy evening song.

It reminded us of something that happened today as we stood over at Student Union and one quiet, workmanlike coed quietly stepped up and reported how her house was getting behind the Red Cross drive. She was from one of the co-ops down town and when they can get together and pitch in an amount that exceeds their quota they have something.

Sometimes the loud talkers and the shouters get the point of a speech or editorial across the best, but we think that the quiet words with some real feeling behind them do the job in a far better manner.

We'd like to reprint here a soft, quiet poem that Dean Warnock used in his column in the Centre Daily Times to show you what we mean.

He shied at noble words and would have said
He joined up "for the hell of it," because
His friends were going and a man is lost
Without his friends. He was no ruddy hero,
This war-made soldier; he was there to fight,
To follow orders, and—if possible—
Remain alive. Let others strive for glory
He saw the task; he knew, perhaps, the end.
And we who read his unfamiliar name
Are now and ever after in his debt.
What most he loved, as all men love, he gave—
The last sweet drop of blood, the last harsh breath.
Dig down, dig deep, and ask the question fair:
"How does my gift, with his of life, compare?"

In the past months we have made a pass at doing our part by buying War Bonds (and getting a basketball plus the bonds) or gone without some canned food (and saved money by doing it). For some reason or other the fraternity fellows feel that they have made a great sacrifice. Ask yourself the question, "How does my gift compare?" Then dig deep after you give the inevitable answer.

Barney Ross is back in the hospital with a touch of malaria because he wanted to do his part when he got back to America to publicize the Red Cross drive. Ask yourself the question, "How does my gift compare?" Then dig deep after you give the inevitable answer. If you aren't approached walk a block to Student Union and give your dollar. Dig deep. —RMF

Commencement Advances

Moving Class Day to May instead of having it next September when the accelerated class of 1944 would normally graduate, is a good idea. It will give many male students who have one semester left, an opportunity to get what they might have missed through going into service this Summer.

The plan started when the committee on graduation exercises met and the student representative suggested that commencement exercises be changed to May to serve for the seniors who would graduate both in May and September.

Brought to All-College Cabinet, the change was unanimously approved and first measures were taken to complete selection of class honor men and women so that keys could be engraved before the event. Already ten men have been nominated for honors, and post cards are being prepared to register the votes for the selection of the five to be chosen.

Collegians feels the adjustment is a necessary one and commends those who were responsible for making this shift.

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The CAMPUSEER

By BOB KIMMEL

The war moved just a little closer to us the other night when we heard that Irvin Freed, who was an instructor in economics here while working on his master's, was reported lost when those two ships were sunk in the Atlantic not so long ago . . . Itsie, as he was known, lived at our house, and this news gave us quite a wallop, for he was someone we knew and liked . . . We're wondering how many other people in these parts are sitting back complacently with this war still in the abstract . . . believe us, when something like this hits you, it will make you start thinking. . . .

Gravy Grab

Now that the Class of '44 is gonna have its exercises early, we see the usual bloom of committees . . . just for the hell of it, we went through the budget and looked to see who's getting the gravy . . . we beg to report one J. Robert Hicks, chairman of Tribunal, no compensation, is co-chairman of Jr.-Sr. Ball at \$50, member of cap and gown at \$30, member of invitation com., \$20 . . . another big grab we noted was Harry C. Coleman, La Vie Editor, salary at our estimate (note) about \$300 chairman of Invitations at \$60, and member of caps and gowns, \$30 . . . Harry was also co-chairman of one of the balls last semester at the usual rates . . . incidentally, the statement required by Cabinet of all-college dances has not yet been published by the Soph Hop bunch. . . .

The Local Ruckus

Altho we think the editor went a bit overboard on his Tuesday editorial, we gotta hand it to him for taking the wind out of the aforementioned J. Robert Hicks whose letter appeared yesterday . . . we're just weepin' in our beer that those poor boys had to get out and carry trunks and bags, but then, neither do we think that Hicks reflects the opinion of the fraternity men as a whole . . . we'd much rather believe that the outbursts were not so much indignation as the aftermath of a flock of farewell parties . . . no one can deny that the wilfull damage done was disgraceful, but then, it has happened in the past in college towns, and no doubt will continue to happen as long as there are four or five thousand young men congregated in one spot . . . regulation is what we need, not condemnation and "righteous indignation" such as the ruined householder expressed with his comments on morons accompanied by a stream of water just before his trellis left the porc . . . andh if that is the house that is referred to as suffering several hundred dollars damage, then the prices certainly have gone way out of sight on lumber and window glass. —Campy.

We, The Women

Today's Best Women Prepare For An All-Around Tomorrow

In their planning for tomorrow, coeds should include time for a discussion by Dr. Michael A. Farrell in Women's Building lounge at 4:10 p.m. It's a lecture that will mean help later on.

Arranged through the office of the dean of women, this talk, as well as one scheduled for next Thursday, will advise coeds on emergency work which might have to be done by them should the war continue.

Although everything we do is in contemplation of tomorrow and every plan and success of life depends on tomorrow, practicality of thought makes us realize that just what we hope and prepare for today might not come tomorrow. We have to expect a few unpleasantities in the light of the fact that a majority of the peoples of the world are bearing them all right now.

All this doesn't mean that today's education is silly and to no avail. It merely means that information about emergency requirements should supplement regular preparatory courses.

No, we aren't going to wear our

Seniors Cast Votes

Senior women who will graduate in May and September and have not yet handed in their ballots for outstanding senior women to receive class day honors are urged to do so immediately, Ruth M. Storer, WSGA president, announced last night. Balloting has been extended to Saturday noon, and coeds may hand their choice in at either Student Union or to dormitory hostesses.

caps and gowns next week or anything like that, but we are having our class day a semester ahead of time and the balloting for the senior honor women has to be completed this week, according to Chairman Ruth L. Storer of the awards committee.

Because other year's classes had trouble in getting the seniors together for the elections, and since this meeting will be eliminated through the new methods of preliminary balloting and post-card elections, there should be 100 per cent support.

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