

Case of Missing Lamp Or--3 Local Lads No Longer Sing

"It's three o'clock in the morning," sang several male voices at precisely 3 a.m. in front of Alpha Kappa Pi on East Fairmount avenue, and the 42 girls of all shapes and sizes who inhabit the fraternity house awoke from their beauty-or-what-have-you sleeps to protest.

Protests were mild, it must be admitted, and some of the coeds even went back to sleep. They didn't mind very much when the boys woke them up in the middle of the night to serenade them with melodic (or otherwise) song. They didn't even mind when the same noisemakers carried their songs to the back of the house. But what they didn't care for was the gentle manner with which the fellows picked up a can of paint and splashed it all over the wall of their beloved abode. And they were shocked to think that the garbage can suffered a similar indignity.

The peak of the middle-of-the-night escapade came, by some mysterious freak of nature, when a window was somehow opened and a bridge lamp was stolen from a small table in the lounge. The same girls who giggled over the serenade and who merely gasped in surprise over the shower of paint were more than a little annoyed to discover the disappearance. In fact, lots of things disappeared when the campus cops came around, namely three young gentlemen who probably won't do much serenading anymore—at least not until the next time.

Ex-GI Information—

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Evangelista, Samuel B. Eyer, William H. Frazier, Edwin D. Frey, Martin Garrett, Frank E. Geleskie, Leonard Glenn, Robert P. Gerhart, David W. Gordon, William B. Gould, Harold L. Griffith.

Mary Hand, Paul Harrison, William Harrison, Buddy M. Hartman, Richard Hefright, William P. Henkel, James E. Hohlitzell, James J. Holtzinger, Charles H. Hoopes, William P. Hughes, L. W. Jacobs, Jr., Lenore B. Jasewicz, Arthur B. Jenkins, Robert M. Kennedy, Charles W. Kendrick Jr., James S. Kline, James T. Kercheval, George M. Kowatch Jr., Alfred Kovál, Harry D. Kutz.

Robert Y. Lathrop, Richard D. Leach, Frank R. Lerew, George Liner, Robert A. Long, Donald E. Longnecker, Robert P. Mechling, Robert M. Miller, Elias E. Moses, Carl M. Offner, Edison Osborne, Herndon N. Page, Charles Parigian, George Guthrie Patrick, Andrew Petrunchik Jr., R. A. Poin-dexter, G. W. Policastro.

Davis S. Raphael, Floyd R. Reese, Donald D. Reish, Forest J. Rex, John R. Roney, Theodore M. Roselsky, Arnold L. Rosenblatt, Ernest D. Rotill, John Rusinko Jr., Charles S. Ryder, G. A. Schaffner, John R. Schreiner, Robert L. Scott, Joseph S. Skof, Clarence E. Simpson, Jack E. Smith, William F. Smith, Frank Stevenson, Russell C. Stimely.

James G. Tate, Burdsall H. Taylor, James G. Tease, Willard D. Tease, Nicholas A. Thomas, Joseph J. Tierney, Louis W. Tomayko, Edwin R. Vanecek, William

Aircraft Corporation To Interview Seniors

A representative of the United Aircraft Corporation will be on campus Monday to interview seventh and eighth semester students in technical curricula, according to an announcement by George N. P. Leetch, College Placement Service director.

W. E. Swanson will interview students interested in openings at the Chance-Vought Aircraft Division of the United Aircraft Corporation, Stratford, Conn.

Aeronautical, civil, mechanical, electrical and chemical engineers are needed in the aerodynamics, structures, flight test, testing, and drafting departments of the company, Leetch said. In addition, there are available openings in the instrument, electronics, and materials laboratories for electrical engineers, chemists, and physicists.

Arrangements for interviews should be made at once at the College Placement Service, 204 Old Main.

Papa Bird Hatches Spouse's Eggs

The mother bird lays the eggs, to be sure, but after that it's up to the paternal parent if the little birds are to hatch. He sits on the nest until the baby phalaropes are ready to come out of their shells, and, contrary to bird nature in general, his mate might not even be around when the blessed event occurs. The old pa-does-all-the-thing-and-ma-does-all-the-work situation just doesn't hold true in the phalarope family.

Specimens of the unusual phalaropes were included in a collection of 38 birdskins which the department of zoology and entomology recently received from Greenland. A former wildlife graduate student, Sgt. John D. Beule, made the collection while stationed at an Army weather station near Egedesminde and Akumak on the island.

With beartraps and elks' horns gracing the walls and stuffed owls and grouse staring, Merrill Wood, professor of zoology, explained that the new birdskins would be added to the wild life museum collection in the basement of the agricultural education building.

"These unique birds," he said, "include such interesting Arctic forms as eiders, puffins, guillemots, dovekies, and phalaropes. And," he added, smiling and pointing to a strange bird with a light blue and green shaded head, "some of them remind me of human beings—they're so funny looking!"

Navy Schedule—

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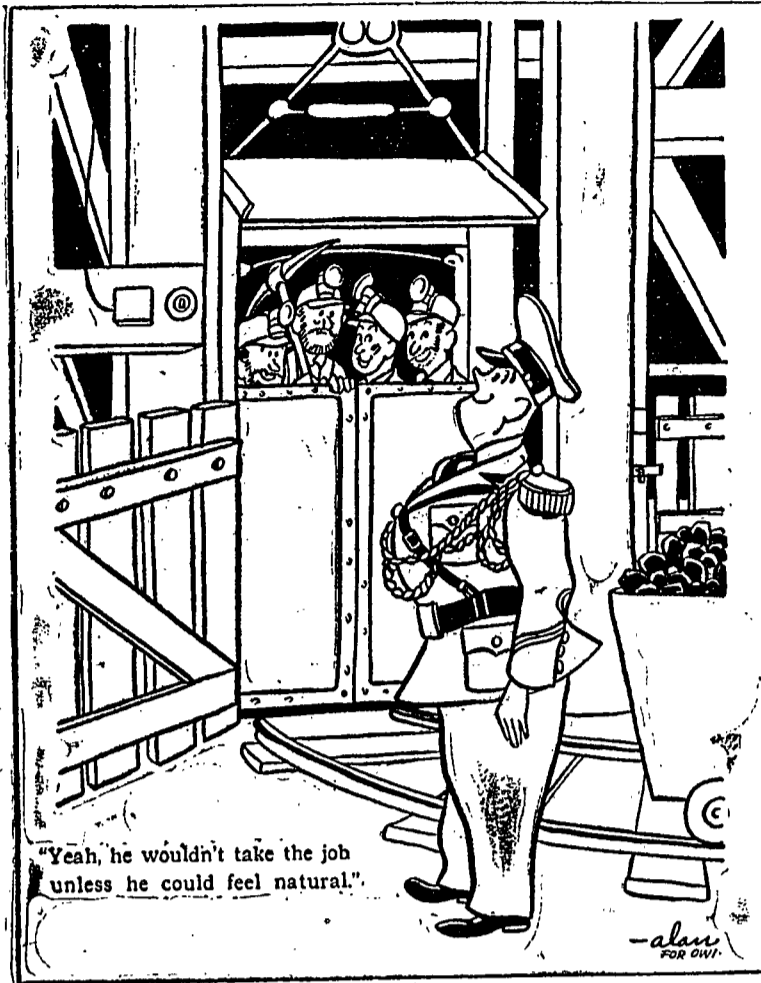
Jan. 16, Bks. 22 vs. Bks. 9 at 6:30 p. m.

Jan. 18, Bks. 26 vs. Bks. 9; Bks. 22 vs. mixed 13 and 97; Band vs. Bks. 13.

Jan. 23, Band vs. Bks. 9 at 6:30 p. m.

Jan. 30, Bks. 9 vs. Bks. 18; Bks. 37 vs. Band; Bks. 26 vs. Bks. 22.

H. Wagner, Melvin H. Wainer, Harry A. Watt, Melvin F. Weiss, Henry A. Wigfall, Roger K. Williams, Charles D. Willis, T. Bernard Wilson, and C. Kenneth Yetter.



Tribunal—

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Joseph Hutchison faced Tribunal to answer the following charges: dating, reckless driving on campus, not knowing his buildings, not wearing a dink, and failing to button to the Willow. He didn't have any excuse, so he too will wear a sweater and skirt. Along with the feminine attire he'll carry a lighted lantern, paint his legs with leg make-up to give them a striped affect, wear an ample amount of make-up plus a hat with a feather in it. His sign will read, "WE HAVE A DATE FOR THE FRESHMEN ORIENTATION MEETING."

The fourth and last violator, Lawrence Moore got off comparatively easy. His only offense was not knowing the location of buildings so he'll wear a sandwich sign until next week.

Tribunal announced that all Freshmen men wearing customs will be required to pick up a copy of the revised rules for Freshmen Men's Customs at the Student Union office and carry it with them at all times in their frosh bible.

The Freshmen Orientation Meeting scheduled in Schwab Auditorium at 7 p. m. Tuesday is compulsory for all frosh. Student co-chairmen are Toni Hummel and Stan Ziff.

Library Displays Bibles In Foreign Languages

Linguists and Bible experts are invited by the library staff to view an unusual exhibition recently put in their cases.

Over a dozen translations of the Bible may be seen there. Editions include French, Finnish, Zulu, Russian, Japanese, Rumanian, and Armenian versions.

Should these fail to stop you the library staff suggests an attempt at translating the holy book written in the language of the Esquimaux Indians of Labrador. Or better still, try the one in Romansch. For an extra-curricular activity a session with the Dakota Indian Bible is suggested.

Honorary Initiates Two

Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary, will initiate A/S Robert Stabley and Joseph Vispi December 9. Violet Grubin is president and Libby Peters, secretary of the organization.

Station WMAJ Affiliates With Mutual Network

Beginning next week Station WMAJ, the State College radio outlet, will be an affiliate of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

This improvement in WMAJ's facilities takes place in order to bring nationally known programs to College and town listeners. As a Mutual outlet, WMAJ will present such outstanding shows as "Spotlight Bands," "Double or Nothing," "Quick as a Flash," and "The Detroit Symphony."

Widely known as "the network for news," Mutual will bring to WMAJ audiences such standout newscasters as Gabriel Heater, Fulton Lewis Jr., Cedric Foster, and William Lang.

For College students especially WMAJ will, through the courtesy of Mutual, present name bands such as Duke Ellington, Louie Jordan, Henry King, Charlie Spivak, and Tommy Tucker during the evening hours.

Former Jap Prisoner To Speak In Chapel

"Our Japanese Enemy and The Revamping of Japan" will be the text of Professor Charles Winthrop Copp, teacher and lecturer on Japan, in Chapel, Schwab Auditorium 11 a. m. Sunday.

A teacher of English in Japanese schools for 21 years, Professor Copp was seized in his schoolroom during the outbreak of the war and put in solitary confinement in an unheated cell where he remained through the winter months.

His jail term was the result of his fondness for hiking trips on which he visited all the main islands of the Japanese archipelago, taking all the back roads and hills, often accompanied by his students. Two years before the Pearl Harbor incident, plain clothes police used to follow him wherever he went.

He was released from prison in April after having been acquitted of espionage and sent to a small internment camp until June when he was allowed to come home on the Gripsholm.

From daily contact with Japanese youth and teachers he knows the psychology of the people and believes that ultimately they will be grateful to us for releasing them from militarism.

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