

## French TNT Invades 'Ath'; Coeds Outsmell Parisians

For Sale: Bonafide French perfume  
Caron's "Christmas Night"  
Schiaparelli's "Number Five"  
Bicharay's "Question" and "Three Colors"  
Lucien Le Long varieties  
Oui, Monsieur, sniffey-vous and you'll see why Parisian women recently lost their rank as the world's femmes fatales. The title's now claimed by several "Ath" Hall girls, who by the mere purchase of an eighth of a swig of scented dynamite, have become atomic sirens.

"Yes, it's really from France," explained ex-GI Kenneth Kaufman, owner of the male enervating TNT and writer of the sign. "In Paris they were rationing it—one bottle to a soldier, so I got mine in Alsace."

"Actually the French had lots of perfume stored up during the war. They figured the Americans would pay more for it than the Germans, so they hid it from their conquerors until we came," Ken said.

Because of drastic inflation throughout France, a small bottle of perfume cost 1000 francs.

Ken elaborated, "Why it's not uncommon to pay that much for a single meal over there. Their evaluation of money is about 50 francs to a dollar."

Ken originally bought the collection of perfume that his wife might choose the kind she likes. "She selected 'Souvenance d'Orbel,'" Ken glibly related, "and there I was, stuck with the others. So I thought State coeds would like some."

Though most of his perfumes are put up in inexpensive one-eighth ounce bottles, Ken just sold the \$27.50 rarity of "Christmas Night" he had advertised.

"I believe there is only one other bottle of the authentic French

type in the United States," he stated. I know it has been impossible to buy 'Christmas Night' here during the war and in Strasbourg I saw just one other GI who was able to obtain it."

From Hallam, Pa., Ken received his degree in chemistry here in 1941. Shortly afterwards he became a Captain with Military Intelligence and was sent overseas.

Now taking his Master's in chemistry, Ken lives with his wife in Lemont.

Reluctantly admitting that he can recognize practically all of his perfumes by their smell, Ken says he intends to "fool around" in his lab concocting new scents. For this purpose he brought from France perfume distillant.

"French perfumes really are overrated," Ken stated with assurance. "Despite this, though, they're superior to most American brands. "And incidentally, do you know something? 'Chanel No. 5,' rated high over here, is not considered fine perfume overseas. It's far out-ranked by 'Chanel 2 and 22.'"

As Ken finished he sniffed ecstatically and said with a grin, "I like lots of perfume on a girl—you know, most men do!"

## Engineering Honorary Taps Seven Students

Tau Beta Pi, only active engineering honorary on campus, tapped seven men from the engineering curricula of the College recently, stated Ray Hensler, president.

In order to be eligible for the honorary, a candidate must be in the junior or senior class, and in the upper eighth of the scholastic standings of the School of Engineering. All men eligible for membership are voted upon by the actives.

Those pledged are: Linden Fisher, Joseph Goodman, Carl Harshbarger, Marvin Kudroff, Martin Lennig, William Luxian, and Larry Sonders. These pledges are wearing white placards cut in the shape of the Tau Beta Pi bent.

Initiation will take place February 2, at which time Carolyn Robinson, 5th semester, will receive the fraternity's women's badge.

## Foundation Announces 2 Traveling Fellowships

Traveling fellowships of \$500 to \$2500 each for graduate study in Denmark, Iceland, Norway, and Sweden for the academic year 1946-47 have been announced by the American-Scandinavian Foundation.

Detailed information may be

## Hillel Drive Aids Peoples Of War-Racked Countries

Peace finds Europe in desperate plight. Lacking clothing, medical supplies, food, and shelter, suffering more horrible than total war faces a devastated continent.

The Hillel Foundation, this week, is sponsoring a drive to supply the peoples of Europe with the necessities of life without which broken bodies and shattered hope can never be restored.

Clothing of all types, medicines, and canned goods are being collected for immediate shipment to Europe. Clothing will be distributed by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Agency, to displaced persons being cared for at camps in every country set up by this agency.

Other supplies that are collected will be shipped by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

Boxes are being placed at all fraternity and sorority houses and suites. A box has been placed at Hillel for contribution other than clothing, such as foods, medicines, soap and sewing materials.

"Any old clothes will do, just so long as they are clean," said Marian Papernick, chairman of the drive. Give what you can. The need is immediate.

## Common Sense To Hear Prof Discuss Minorities

Common Sense, liberal group on campus, is opening its meeting to all students and faculty members in the Hugh Beaver Room, 304 Old Main, at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

Simon Marcson, assistant professor of sociology, will speak on "Treatment of Minorities in Textbooks." His talk is based on a study which he conducted for the American Council on Education at Harvard University during his leave of absence last year.

As a consultant and staff member to the Intergroup Relations, Mr. Marcson served as consultant to its Committee on Teaching Relations.

obtained by writing to the Foundation at 116 E. 64th St., New York, N. Y.

## Pi Mu Epsilon

... national mathematics honorary, will discuss the subject of projective geometry in 107 Main Engineering at 8 o'clock tonight. Dr. Allan B. Cunningham of the mathematics department will be speaker. All interested are invited to attend.

## Dairy Club Reorganizes; Names McDaniel As Head

Dairy Science Club reorganized at a meeting on Friday night and elected Lee McDaniel president.

Other officers of the club are: Carl A. Colteryahn, vice president; Kathleen Ryder, secretary; Drusilla Hoke, treasurer; Vernon T. Smith, publicity manager; and William Murray, representative to Ag Student Council.

Andrew A. Borland, professor of dairy husbandry, spoke briefly on "The American Dairy Science Association," and urged that students join the organization.

The club will sponsor a dairy exposition this spring with showing and judging of dairy cattle and milk products, a feature of which will be the coed milking contest.

## PSCA Begins Canvass; Solicitors Cover Campus

Working to see which side will reach or surpass their \$1500 goals in the PSCA Finance Drive this week, men and coed solicitors have begun canvassing their respective living units.

The student drive ends on Sunday, but faculty solicitations will continue for a week after that date.

Contributions may be made by pledge, in which case the amount will be added to next semester's college fees, cash or check.

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