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HOBBS ELECTED TO KAPPA PI BETA

Three Will be Pledged

Janet Hobbs '38 was elected to membership in Kappa Pi Beta at a recent meeting and will be given the pledge service next Tuesday evening at 8:45 at the same time that Dorothy June Bratton '36 and Merle Cole '36 receive theirs. Miss Bratton and Mr. Cole were elected to membership during the last summer term.

Miss Hobbs, Miss Bratton and Mr. Cole have all served on the advertising staff of the Campus Crier.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON PLANS ANNOUNCED BY LEMLEY

Judge Tremaine Will Speak

A short peppy program has been planned for the Alumni Luncheon which will be held at the Columbia Club next Friday at noon. Judge Tremaine of the Indiana Supreme Court will be the principal speaker of the occasion. Music will be furnished by the Friml Trio, Miss Orma Weber, head of the music department and the C.N.C. sextette. An opportunity will be given for getting acquainted and renewing old friendships. Approximately 1000 invitations have been sent out and a large group are expected to attend.

FRESHMEN ELECT OTHER OFFICERS

The freshmen class elected Keith Davis vice-president and Marvin Patchett treasurer. Moss and Davis are the chairmen for decoration for homecoming. Each freshman should co-operate.

N.Y.A. TO PRESENT CHAPEL PROGRAM TUESDAY

The N.Y.A. under Dr. Hightower will present a short pantomime Tuesday morning for chapel. It is entitled "And The Lamp Went Out."

The cast is composed of the following:
Mother-----Mary Meeks
Daughter----Mary Catt
Hero-----Max Comerford
Villain-Sylvanus Comer
Reader--Carl Steinman
Roll will be taken as usual and absences must have excuses filled in the office.

FORUM ON ETHIOPIA WILL BE HELD

An open forum on the Ethiopian question will be held at the Methodist Church on Thursday evening, October 17. Professor Johnson and Dean Steinbach will discuss "Foreign Comment" and "Military Movements" respectively. Others who will take part in this discussion include Rev. Meade, Rev. McGlassen and Prosecutor Kendall.

KAPPA PI BETA WILL SPONSOR OPEN HOUSE

Commerce and Crier Alumni Will be Guests

All former commerce students and members of the Crier Staff will be welcomed at open house on Saturday afternoon and evening after the Homecoming game by members of the Kappa Pi Beta.

This open house will take the place of the banquet which is usually held at this time while the banquet will be held in connection with the national convention on November 8.

PEP SESSION

and the band will sponsor a pep session next Friday evening, at the park.

HOMECOMING DANCE WILL BE SPONSORED BY SENIORS

Fisher Appoints Committees.

The Homecoming Dance which will be held on Saturday evening October 19, will be sponsored by the Senior class under the auspices of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Franklin Fisher as president of the Senior Class has appointed the following committees:

Decorating

Wendell King, Chair.
Elaine Esarey, L. Boyd
K. DuBois, K. Fortner,
H. Thomas, M. Franklin
and James Ade.

Publicity

Elmer Hoehn, Chair.
D. Fansler, J. Yocum,
N. Thompson and V. Hurt.

Orchestra

G. Franklin, Chairman
O. Smith and E. Wiley.

PSI CHI LUNCHEON TO BE HELD AT LINCOLN HOTEL

Many Alumni Expected
To Attend

The annual Psi Chi Luncheon will be held in the Lincoln Room of the Lincoln Hotel, next Friday, October 18, at 12:30 P.M.

A very interesting program has been planned which is as follows: Introduction of President by Mary Lou Knetzer; the welcome by Helen Baker the president; the response of Alumni by Eugenia Van Vleet of Newport, and the introduction of the pledges by Helen Baker.

The Psi Chi Trio composed of Geraldine Pace, Marnell Waggoner and Doris Armstrong, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, will furnish the music and Mary Catt will favor with a reading. Several members are expected to attend.

SCIENCE CLUB ELECTION

Last Monday night the following officers were elected at the Science Club meeting. Pres.--Wm. Hawley Vice Pres.--Robt. MacDonald, Sec., & Treas. James Dorsey, Lois Ensminger program Chairman.

A steak fry was held by the Science Club last night. Miss Lois Ensminger was the hostess. Several students and faculty members were present to enjoy the fine steak which upheld Prof. Steinbach's reputation as a cook.

SIGMA LAMBDA PI
PLEDGES SERENADE

The Sigma Lambda Pi Fraternity held their meeting Monday night and took their pledges led by pledge captain Isenblotter out to serenade. First they went to the Psi Chi house and gave a very interesting program to the girls. Then they were taken to the Library where they entertained the pupils there.

There will be another meeting next Monday night. The Sigma Lambda Pi Welcomes all former members to the House during the Home Coming week.

MANY INTERESTED IN
BIBLE STUDY

Many students assembled Tuesday evening for Bible Study. These worthwhile meetings are open to all who are interested. The same topic, "prophecies" is to be discussed further at the next meeting.

MRS. WILSON SPEAKS
AT "Y"

The "Y" held an interesting meeting Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Wilson, wife of A. J. Wilson, member of the board of trustees of Central Normal speaking upon the subject of "Detours." She gave to us many worth while things to apply to our daily living as we journey through life.

ALPHA THETA NEWS

Special pledge service was held Friday morning for Virginia White and Lois Riddle.

The Alpha Theta members held their regular meeting in the Recreation Room Monday at 6 o'clock followed by a meeting of the pledged.

All pledges have been filling initiation dues the last two days.

COEN--BELLINGER

Announcement has been received of Ila Coen's marriage to Wayne H. Bellinger of Leo.

Mrs. Bellinger graduated from C. N. C. last June and is now employed as a teacher in the Leo schools. She was a member of the Kappa Pi Beta and Alpha Theta Sorority.

The young couple are at home with the groom's parents.

Last Sunday Dean Steinbach spoke at the Homecoming services at the Amo Methodist church.

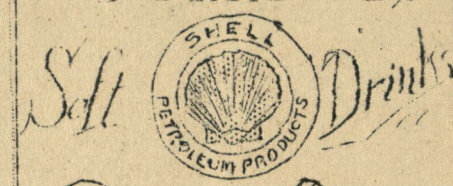
Joe Fry, a member of Alpha Mu Kappa will return to school soon.

MUSIC NOTES

Next Sunday afternoon the Band and a sextet composed of Alberta Williams, Holton Thomas, Mabel Meeks, Mary Meeks, Betty Laymore, and Madonna Tinch, with Margaret Evens as accompanist, will give a half hour concert starting at 5:30 P.M. over station WIRE. The Kirk furniture company of Indianapolis is sponsoring a talk on the city of Danville and the concert is given in connection with this talk.

Last Friday night the Band went to Muncie for the football game, and had a very nice time as well as a good supper. Thanks to Dr. Wood and all that helped.

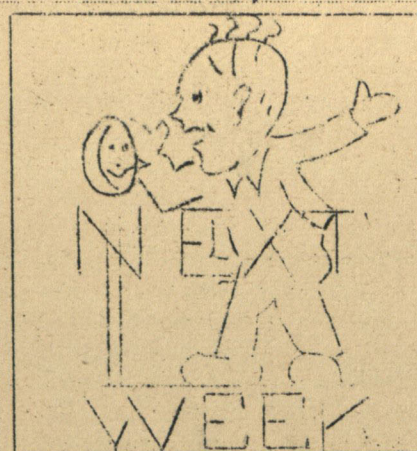
Several music students of C. N. C. went to Arthur Jordan conservatory of Music last Saturday morning to observe Joseph E. Maddy, Dir. of Music, of Michigan University teach beginning instrumental work. Mr. (cont. Page 8)

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SATURDAY

2:00 Oakland City football game.

SUNDAY

2:00 "Y" at County Home.

MONDAY

5:00 Crier Staff meet.
7:00 Band practice.
7:30 Social Organizations.
7:30 Math Club.

TUESDAY

10:00 Chapel
11:00 Faculty meeting.
12:00 Glee club.
4:00 Glee club.
6:30 Bible study.
7:00 Orchestra
7:30 "Y" meeting.

WEDNESDAY

5:00 Crier news in.
6:00 Band practice.
6:00 All classes off.
7:00 W. A. A.

THURSDAY

Crier Out

ALUMNI WILL RECEIVE
NEXT WEEK'S CRIER

Enough copies of next week's Crier will be published so that each alumni who attends the alumni luncheon and the homecoming game will receive one.

All news for next week's paper should be in the Crier office not later than Wednesday evening. The Crier staff will work on Thursday and have the paper ready for distribution on Friday morning.

A line-up of the homecoming game will be included in that issue.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All "Y" members who are going to County Home Sunday afternoon meet in front of the Chapel at 2 o'clock.

There will be no off classes Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. There will be no school Thursday or Friday because of the State Teacher's Association to be held in Indianapolis. Students may attend as well as Teachers.

--Dr. Wood

Dr. Clark of the University of Ill. will speak on X-rays at Washington High School Ind'p'l's, Ind., next Thursday morning, 10:30 A. M. Anyone interested should attend this lecture.

W. A. A. ANNOUNCE-
MENTS

The W. A. A. met Wednesday evening with the new officers in charge. A short pep session was held before the regular business meeting.

Announcements for the following sports were given by the captains.

Basketball---Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4 to 6 P. M.

Horseshoe---Thursday, 10 A. M.

Volleyball---Tuesday, Thursday, 4-6 P. M.

"First meeting of Mathematics Club next Monday night at 7:30, Room I. All mathematics students, college or elementary, come."

Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity.

--Horace Mann

MR. SCHNELL WILL SPEAK
AT Y NEXT TUESDAY

Mr. E. H. Schnell, state secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association will be the speaker at "Y" next Tuesday evening and will be on the campus all day on Tuesday for conferences with any who are interested in "Y" work of any kind.

Because of Homecoming plans there will be no Mixer next week. Alpha Mu Kappa will be in charge of the Mixer which will be held on Wednesday evening of the following week.

--Dean Steinbach

MATHEMATICS MEETING
TO BE MONDAY EVENING

The Mathematics club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 P.M. in Miss Cole's room. Subjects concerning the Maya Indians in relation to Math, and subjects of astronomy will be discussed by leading math students. Everyone is invited.

Now color charts of solar spectra, etc., have been added to the Science Department.

A.M.K. PIN LOST

Lost in Park, during Band drill last Thursday afternoon. Please return to Mrs. Pleasant. Reward.

Do not dare to live without some clear intention toward which your living shall be bent. Mean to be something with all your might.

--Phillips Brooks

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The Influence of Politics in College

Elmer L. Hoehn

We are going through a crisis in the history of the world. Everywhere the ideals of the past are being assailed. In scholarship, in business, in morals, in every realm of human thought and human activity there is revolt against established standards. I am not one of those who think that this is an unmitigated evil. On the contrary I believe that we are witnessing the birth of a new civilization of higher standards of righteousness and of greater opportunity for the expanding nature of man. But such a period is one of grave danger. The danger is that in our zeal for reform we may destroy the good in our civilization as well as the bad, that in our passion for the ideal we may sacrifice the principles upon which alone the ideal may be measurably attainable.

One of the causes of the present low estate of the established standards in this country is the influence of politics. Cheap politics and noble ideals cannot dwell together. Get our fellowmen, every last one of them out of politics as soon as possible and as thoroughly as possible. Let the leaders

be appointed by some sort of a nominating committee, and no one appointed except on the basis of ability and experience in the field or office which he or she wishes to pursue. You say: "That won't work." I say it does work excellently in England and Canada and in the Federal judiciary. Let the leaders know that it is by ability and merit and not by back-slapping and log-rolling that they may expect appointment to the anticipated office and the political conditions will be reformed overnight.

It seems as though the back-drift of the existing bidding-of-the boss for a consideration has established itself in our colleges. This very year we have witnessed the elections of class and organization officers. Some of them were not chosen on merit, experience or capability, but instead were chosen in a political scheme. Some organizations have gone so far as to violate College organization rules in order to gain a little honor which each office bestows.

If corruption is being established in our colleges, what can we expect of the men and women who are about to take over the responsibility of this country and if the college authority overlooks the error also. Our education will have failed or at least in part if men and women do not either voluntarily, or with the assistance of higher authority, correct the pit-falls of "The Placing of Power".

We want honesty placed on a pedestal, so that the institutions of learning may be free from all suspicion of secret control by the money-bag or the machine. We want democratic universities, where a man is honored only for what he is and what he knows. We want American education, so that every citizen shall not only believe in democracy, but know what it means, what it costs, and what it is worth.

"O throned Freedom, unto thee is brought Empire; nor falsehood, nor blood payment asked;

Who never through deceit thine end hast sought,

Nor toiling millions for ambition tasked;

Unlike the fools who build the throne Of fraud and wrong and woe;

For man at last will take his own,

Nor count the overthrow;

But far from these is set thine continent,

Nor fears the Revolution in man's rise;

On laws that with the weal of all consent,

And saving truths that make the people wise,

For thou art founded in the external fact

Of freedom, and doth strengthen with the weight

Of duty; and diviner moulds his fate,

By sharp experience taught the thing he lacked,

God's pupil; thy large maxim framed, though late,

Who masters best himself best serves the state."

Through the Keyhole

Some one wonders when the ice will be broken and some body will take a date to chapel.

Roudebush is just a kid again, writing notes in the library. Is it that serious Roudy or are you just bashful?

Dee Hand had better be careful about winking at certain girls in the library.

It has been rumored that Mary Gill and Mary Dell Kendall have offered certain boys 25 cents to get them dates with some New Yorkers.

Imogene McCloud had better get straightened out on her dates. It would be embarrassing for two or three to come the same night.

WATCH OUT! Eleanor Messman, 15 minutes is a long time. Tell the boy friend to get you in earlier the next time.

Wonder who the fraternity Presidents are who are seen around a certain house on North Street. Ask Miller, Horner, and Todd.

Say did you ever see a yell leader lead yells with his top-coat on? You should have been at the Ball State game. TAKE IT OFF SHAW! TAKE IT OFF!

We Wonder Who it was that said Mrs. Wean and Miss Watts were surely sisters. They looked so much alike.

Whether Mr. Maxam has ever seen the Hudson River. He certainly doesn't know which way it flows.

How some people can even check up on the order in which eight people go home in the early hours.

When Fred Astaire (McDonald to you) and Ginger Roberts (Baker to us) are really going to show us the Carioca properly done.

We can hardly believe that Mr. Maxam is not a pessimist. He says he isn't but he wears suspenders and a belt.

Paula Knight thinks it's too bad that Ed. Englehart doesn't know her better.

According to Dr. Canary, 21 generations ago each person had 2,096,152 relatives. And Einstein is trying to tell us about relativity.

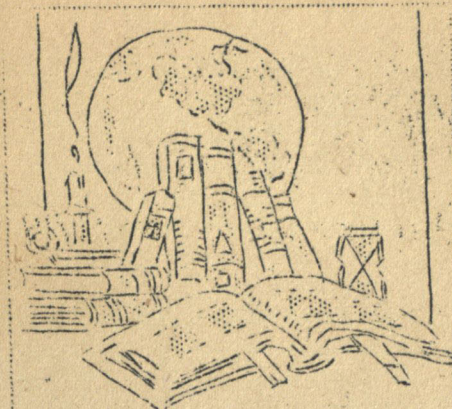
You've heard of the man about town, well, Eugene Boyls is certainly the man about the library.

Who's the Curley headed lad they call "Donald the Duck"; Quack, Quack, QUACK!

Anyone wishing to dance with Helen Baker at future mixers, call or write for reservations.

Just received a despatch from the "New Waverly Sandpaper":--- OCK CANNADY WAS MARY-D

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EX LIBRIS

The Life of John Keats (1795-1821) by Albert Earlande is one of those biographies that "must be read." The author gives us an excellent description of the man and interprets his philosophy in such a way that becomes very real and practical. Earlande has indeed realized his object in writing this biography. He says, "It is my object to give a picture of Keats that will show him as he was; with his human heart, and with that heart of flame which ultimately consumed him: Keats, whose life, which to the casual glance seems singularly empty of romantic elements, has none the less a pathos which the stormier destiny of Byron for example, never possessed. I shall try to present him in his rightful place, which is with the great figures in the world of poetry." The untimely death of Keats has caused much discussion in literary circles. What might he have accomplished had he lived the full "three-score and ten" of years? Or was his lamp of genius

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THE SIDELINER

The Warriors came through the B all State game with few injuries and the slow end of the score. Too bad, but let's tell them, "Watch out for us next year." The Normalites played a good game (including the band) but somehow were not able to get the ball across that line.

For the past week work on passing and kicking has been the main program, in preparation for the coming fray with Oakland City on the twelfth day of October. The boys are in good condition and eager for the fray. How many of you students are going to the game to back the boys and cheer !!! them on to Victory?

Let's all get out the bicycle in the shed or the model T off the parking lot and take a load down to the game. "Be There". You might even ride on the spare tire of the bus? That's an idea--

About 22 men will make the trip to meet the Oaks on their home field. The probable line-up will be:

Roudebush-----	LE
Martin-----	LT
Smith-----	LG
Franklin-----	C
Morris-----	RG
Lattimore-----	RT
Fisher-----	RE
Hendryx-----	QB
Albright-----	FB
Cullion-----	HB
Williams-----	RH

The team will leave Saturday morning. The game will start at 2 o'clock.

YEA WARRIORS
BEAT
OAKLAND CITY

W. A. A.

All W.A.A. girls who wish to hike to Clayton Saturday, meet in front of Chapel Hall at 6:30 A. M. Notice of shorter hikes to be taken over the weekend will be posted on the bulletin board. Basketball and volleyball teams are being started. If you want in these, get in now. There will be a basketball game on Saturday afternoon, so watch the bulletin board for the time.

Freshies were not the only ones who came to the W.A.A., and being confronted by a full feminine force, left hastily.

The next time there are so many meetings we suggest that a placard be hung at the door to save some embarrassment.

KENDALL GIVES INSPIRING TALK

Prosecutor J. Kendall was the speaker at the Commerce Club Wednesday evening. His talk on "Moving Forward" was very timely as the club is beginning its year's work.

The playlet given by Mary Lingeman, Dorothy Bratton, Velma Hurt, and Elaine Esarey was greatly enjoyed.

Elmer Hoeft '36 presided. Alberta Williams led several humorous games. The winners of the game were Beatrice Deal, Paul Patterson and Velma Hurt.

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