

scene at Random!

By BERNIECE DAVIDSON

Greek Sneak

After a pledge "sneak" Theta Xi members were minus one cook, one house president and plumbing fixtures. The members resent their enforced hunger strike, loss of plumbing is causing "considerable embarrassment," and the house misses the kidnaped president. Persons with adequate references may apply to Theta Xi.
—The Daily Californian.

So That's It

Studying the fermentative abilities of yeasts used in industrial work, advanced bacteriology students delve into the ancient arts of wine-making. The micro-organisms are isolated at successive stages of fermentation, the researchers discover the exact processes by which almost invisible blobs of yeast transfer fruit into more than the 20 per cent legal alcohol limit. A couple of yeasts can change grape juice to champagne or burgundy or even beer, Prof. H. D. Douglas, said.
—U. of W. Daily.

No Naval Secret

The average WAVE, enrolled in the naval training school at the University of Indiana, is young, attractive and of trim build. The 600 members enlisted average 5 feet, 4 inches in height, 116 pounds in weight, 23½ years old, and has better-than-average education.
—The Indiana Daily Student

'Panoram Soundies'

A machine called "Panoram Soundies," latest development in juke box entertainment, has been introduced on the Syracuse campus.

The machine has a small screen across which are flashed 850 feet of sound film. Spotlighting stage and screen musical celebrities, the film is divided into eight sections, at a dime a section.
—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Repetition

Red was the face of one senior student. He reported to class, noted a look of recognition on the part of the professor and was completely surprised to be informed he had already taken the course last year.
—The Daily Californian.

All slang is metaphor, and all metaphor is poetry.
—G. K. Chesterton.

REX Theatre

Adventure in
JACK LONDON'S
THE SEA WOLF
with Edward G. Robinson
Also
MURDER IN THE
BIG HOUSE

MAYFLOWER

Sports Epic
GARY COOPER
TERESA WRIGHT
IN
PRIDE OF THE
YANKEES



MARGE DIBBLE . . .
... who from her position of AWS president, rules over Coed Capers to be held November 16.

Russian Soldiers

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France has and as Germany is attempting now. Yet Russia fought all through her history, had to fight. For centuries Russia was the bulwark of Europe against countless eastern invaders—Petchenegs, Cumans, Khazars, Mongols, Tartars, etc. The proportions of this struggle against the East were titanic, and its historical significance tremendous. Later Russia had to fight mostly western foes, and, to note the two most striking examples, proved to be the grave of the invincible Swedish army in the beginning of the eighteenth century and of Napoleon's French army in 1812.

Russia was not always on the defensive. For example, Russians took Berlin in 1760, Paris, together with allied troops, in 1814. In all these numerous campaigns Russian generalship was often deficient, the provisioning of the army was usually bad, but the soldier was always good.

Best Expression
Now that the Germans are smashing Russia for sixteen months one sees again the value of the centuries-old Russian bravery. Allies call it heroism, Germans often name it heroic fanaticism. Its meaning was, perhaps, best expressed in words a long time ago by a young Russian recruit. In his first battle this recruit showed magnificent courage. After the engagement an officer asked him, "Were you not afraid?" The young soldier answered: "Nobody can die twice, nobody can escape one death." With this understanding of the necessity to die for one's country and the perfect naturalness of such a death, the Russians are meeting their latest invader.

Longest biography in Who's Who is that of Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university—129 lines.

The University of Texas has opened a new chemical engineering and petroleum engineering building this semester.

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plus
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The Daring Young
Man

MCDONALD

Here It Is
GLENN MILLER in
Orchestra Wives
plus **OLIVER & HARDY**
in
"A Haunting We
Will Go"

Ad Lib

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another jazz great from Davenport, Ill. (Remember Bix, et al?).

About Gene Leo: There has probably never been any jazzist in these parts so consistently sought after, listened to, and admired. His fresh, imaginative, incisive playing make him a perennial favorite. At the moment he is the chief attraction at the Holland, and last year he drew for Bob McFadden, Ted Hallock, Hal Hardin, and probably others I couldn't count. I'm flunking math 10. But even if Genie had no reputation to rely on, he just couldn't help attracting the praise that is ever showered upon him.

We have heard the immortal Hal Hardin say a praise-be-the-lord for Verne Spaugh and Daryll Renfro, so, like the aforementioned laddies, they must be strictly au reet.

Harry Nelson? He's president of the musicians' union. Hmm.



PAT CLOUD . . .
... Homecoming chairman, whose job was eased immensely with the booking of Tommy Dorsey and his band to play the November 7 dance.

YWCA Prepares For Sinker Sale

Doughnuts for everyone on the campus, and everywhere on the campus, is the theme of girls in charge of the YWCA all-campus doughnut sale scheduled for Thursday and Friday of this week.

Bonnie Umphlette, general chairman of the sale, assisted by other committees, has made plans for selling the five-cent sinkers on all parts of the campus Thursday and Friday.

Virginia Wells is chairman of the all-campus sale; Peggy Wright, salesgirls; and Yvonne Torgler, faculty sales.

Complete committees will be announced in a later Emerald.

Columbia university sophomores are permitted to don earphone to listen to musical recordings while studying.

For Them...



Christmas presents to those "over there" or "down under" must be in mails by November 1.

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