

Traffic injuries have risen steadily during the past few years. In 1946 a total of 1,302,000 persons were injured; 1,365,000 in 1947; 1,471,000 in 1948; 1,564,000 in 1949; and a total of 1,799,800 persons were injured in the United States in 1950.

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cance Center or at Door.

Frosh Girls Hear YW Plans Tonight

All freshman girls will be informed of the YWCA's activity program at a meeting at 6:15 p.m. today in the living room of Carson Hall, according to Ancy Vincent, president of the YWCA sophomore cabinet.

The duckling counselor project, headed by Barbara Johnson, will be explained and volunteer counselors to write to high school senior girls during the summer will be called for.

A picnic for freshman girls is in the planning stages with Jean Webb and Jean Gates's committee in charge. This project will be discussed at the meeting.

Kathy Tribe, chairman of the "Kiddie Carnival," will also explain her committee's work.

"It is necessary for every girl to try to come to this second general meeting if the 'Y' is to be successful in finding everyone a place in its activities," said Miss Vincent.

Air ROTC Club Schedules Meeting

Command Squadron, a newly organized social and fraternal organization for basic students in the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps, will hold its first regular meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in room 5 of the military department.

On the agenda will be the initiation of plans to pledge new members and efforts to organize group activities.

Petitions Due---AWS Scholarships...

Two scholarships, one for \$125 and the other for \$75, will be awarded this year by Associated Women Students, President Nancy Allison announced.

Any University woman is eligible for the scholarship, with applications due Monday in the director of women's affairs office, Emerald Hall. Scholarships will be awarded on the bases of scholarship, need, and good citizenship.

Presentation of the scholarships will be made at the Mortar Board Ball.

Kwama Membership...

Petitions for membership in Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary may be turned in to President Delores Parrish at the Alpha Xi Delta house until 5 p.m. Wednesday. Pictures must accompany all petitions.

Schwering Scholarships...

Letters of application for the Hazel Schwering scholarship must be in the office of Mrs. Golda P. Wickham, director of women's affairs, by Wednesday.

All juniors going into their senior year are eligible to apply for the \$300 award. Mrs. Wickham has announced, and further information may be obtained in her office. The award is based on scholarship and need.

Phi Theta Scholarships...

Applications for scholarships to be awarded by Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's service honorary, are due by 5 p.m. Monday in the office of the director of women's affairs, Emerald Hall.

Sophomore women are eligible for the scholarships. Number and amount of each award will depend on the applications received. Jeanne Hoffman, Phi Theta president, stated. The scholarships will be given at the All-Campus Sing.

SU Dancing Class Slates New Time

The Student Union recreation committee-sponsored Social Dancing Class will meet again Wednesday evening in 213 SU.

The class will start at 6:30 instead of 7:30 as previously announced. The first hour will consist of special dancing instructions from Miss Henderson or Miss Rowe, and the remaining two hours will be taken up by dancing.

This Wednesday the class will receive instruction on the fox trot, its variations, and the waltz. Miss Henderson stated that most of the popular social dancing steps, such as the rumba, samba, and tango, will be covered by the end of spring term; and if it is possible to find a competent Charleston instructor from among the student body, that will also be offered as part of the course.

The charge for the lessons will be 25 cents an evening or \$1 for the remaining five lessons of the term.

Actions of drivers in the United States in 1950 resulted in 26,700 deaths and 1,210,000 injuries.

Nun Attends College to Become Target of Curious Questions

Editors Note: Sister Mary Gilbert received the M.A. degree in journalism from the University of Oregon in June, 1950.

The following article is condensed from America, National Catholic Weekly Magazine, published by the Society of Jesus (Jesuits).

By Sister Mary Gilbert
"Were you born a sister or did you become one?" the Chinese graduate assistant asked.

Fantastic as the question sounds, it's no more so than dozens of others asked of a nun during a year on a state university campus. And if she happens to be that even greater oddity, a nun in journalism, she may as well set aside a daily question-and-answer period.

Once she has convinced the journalism students that she isn't getting ready to edit the diocesan newspaper or teach at Notre Dame, she still faces the problem of making a few other items clear.

In this connection, there are two attitudes to avoid: the "clam-shell" technique, which discourages all inquiry on the part of outsiders, and the "slot machine" response, which winds off reels of unsolicited information on the slightest show of interest.

Between these undesirable extremes, there is room for the true apostle—the person who is eager to carry Christ into the marketplace.

Need for Teaching
An example will illustrate the need for this sort of "teaching."

A boy had asked my reason for studying journalism. I explained that I was preparing to teach news writing in college.

"I'm going to be either at Marylhurst or in Spokane," I told him, mentioning our two colleges in the province.

"Spokane," he repeated with pleased recognition. "That's Gonzaga University."

"No," I corrected him. "The Jesuits have Gonzaga."

"They have?" he queried with polite skepticism. "I always thought the Catholics did."

To cradle Catholics, and even to the well-informed outsider, this sounds like rank ignorance. But it reveals the unfamiliarity of thousands with the commonplaces of Catholicism.

For purposes of discussion, puzzled non-Catholics may be divided into two classes. There are those who have read just enough of Thomas Merton to wonder whether you rise at 2 a.m. and those whose only information about nuns has been gleaned from "Come to the Stable."

'Newly Acquired Wisdom'

The former are surprised, even mildly shocked, when you talk to them on the bus or write a whimsical bit for the campus daily. They carefully translate all mundane matters so that you'll know what they're talking about. "A Tom and Jerry," they tell you solicitously, "is a drink." You are expected to open your eyes wide with newly acquired wisdom.

Those in the second class think your life is beautifully picturesque

and they ask somewhat knowingly about the way you spend your time when you aren't driving jeeps or playing tennis. They're glad to know that you really are human (the movie clinched that), and they feel right at home with you now.

"Would you like a ride home?" one of them asks. "I'm not afraid of you any more since I saw that show."

And no wonder that many are afraid. Lacking any clear notion of "religious etiquette," even so simple a matter as names can be a perennial source of problems.

Professors Bewildered

Personally, I must admit that I didn't even suspect the confusion that could arise from this routine matter until I had undergone a series of "Ma'am's" and "Young lady's," and sundry other forms of address from bewildered professors who weren't quite sure of the distinction between a nun and a co-ed in polite conversation.

Anyone familiar with the almost alarming variety of saints' names would agree that "Sister Mary Gilbert" sounds quite simple. Yet my first invitation to a reception tea was addressed "Miss Mary G. Sister." A quick check showed that the campus directory was to blame.

But my title was not always so formal. There was, for example, the day the campus newspaper headlined, "Article by Gilbert Printed in Journal." Most of the students settled for "Sister Mary," the obvious choice for anyone who felt better acquainted than the average. Little did they know that we had more than 600 "Sister Mary's" in the province.

When the same problem seemed most laughable, I confided my amusement to one young man who appeared better informed than his fellows. Somehow his mirth was unconvincing.

An Expert?

"You're a Sister of the Holy Names, aren't you?" he questioned. Again I felt that I was dealing with an expert.

"Yes, that's right," I agreed.

"Well, I know that Gilbert is a holy name, but is Mary a holy name, too?"

Another lad was solicitous about my future.

"Are you sure of a job for next year?" he asked with friendly interest.

"Oh yes," I assured him with an unsuccessful attempt at muffling a smile. "That's one thing we never have to worry about."

The time seemed ripe for a little instruction. A few simple words about the vow of poverty. The community takes care of us. We give ourselves to the community.

My friend nodded his understanding. "I see," he smiled pleasantly. "But tell me one more thing. Do your mother and father and your folks belong to the order, too?"

Children's Hospital Gets Help from ATO's

Helping at the Children's Hospital School at 35th and Pearl has been chosen as a project by the pledge class of Alpha Tau Omega.

Fifteen ATO pledges spent Thursday and Friday at the School starting a garden and cleaning the playground for the children.

"The fellows were a big help and a valuable labor supply," according to Lloyd Eppinbaugh, manager of the hospital school, which is sponsored by the Easter Seal sale.

Various groups donate work weekly to the support of the school.

Phi Beta to Honor Graduating Seniors

A dinner and candlelighting service honoring the graduating seniors of Phi Beta, women's professional music and speech fraternity, will be held at 5:30 p.m. today at the home of C. D. Byrne, chancellor of the State System of Higher Education.

Phi Beta alumnae are presenting the dinner for the active members of Pi chapter.



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