

Snowbelle Wins Admirers, Friends In Campus Capers



SNOWBELLE, the Phi Kappa Psi mascot, and her old friend Waldo enjoying a coffee-break at the Student Union. Waldo was the Theta Chi mascot who "transferred" to the University of Washington chapter last fall term.

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Like the average student with a 1.34 GPA, Snowbelle, the Phi Kappa Psi St. Bernard, wanders around campus with nothing in particular on her mind but eating, sleeping and "basic S.U. duty."

"Horse," as she is sometimes affectionately referred to by her fraternity brothers, is a three-year-old replacement for the original Phi Psi Snowbelle who died of a heart attack three years ago.

Christened "Evening Star" on her registration papers, the pure-bred behemoth campus celebrity was renamed to continue in her predecessor's fallen footsteps.

When she was first brought to her present 11th street home in 1951, she resembled an oversized pom-pom with eyes. But today, she has gained proportions which make her conspicuous from eight blocks away.

An easy-going, compatible, fun-loving animal, she has a personality which exudes typical dog-understanding of people. Accustomed to the rough roughhousing tactics of her fraternity masters, she is quick to recognize plain playfulness and sincere hostility.

Unlike Snowbelle I, the present Snowbelle has done very little to attract local or regional prominence. In 1947, the first Phi Psi mascot ran for Junior Weekend Queen and, campaigning in a glittering convertible with her coat neatly brushed and flashing her Gro-pup smile, she nabbed second place on popular votes and the write-in votes were left uncoun-
ted.

Silly as this all may seem, the fiasco did clearly indicate how successfully she had won the hearts, and respect, of the students on campus at that time. However, death cut her rising career short in May 1951 when she was to star in a University theater production of "Mid-Summer Night's Dream."

She was also quite a student, that 109 pound, 36 inch high canine.

However, the incumbent Snowbelle is not as conscientious about attending class. When she does make a class, she has an obnoxious habit of snoring about half way through a lecture, forcing the professor to eject her from the classroom with stern remonstrances.

Actually, Snowbelle might be referred to as "it" because for obvious reasons, she's been robbed of her "individuality," perhaps accounting for her occasional listlessness.

Quite human acting in many respects, she loves to ride in cars and looks "quite silly" as she sedately sits in the front seat staring at the passing scenery with quiet composure.

Rarely does she ever get into

any scraps with other dogs, but this does not mean that she lacks aggressiveness.

Her impressive size can also be quite comical too. During lunch hour recently, she was seen sitting on her haunches in the middle of the Quad. She was leaning ridiculously against one of the lamp posts and on her face was the expression of pure contentment—as though she had just finished her senior thesis.

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