

Much Ado

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From a coed's notebook:

This cold, wet, gray morning and my nasty disposition conspired to put me in a black humor. After frowning through my nine o'clock class, I stopped by the Co-op and bought a quarter's worth of bubble gum, determined not to let this mood get the upper hand.

After reading my dubble bubble fortunes telling me "Your quick mind helps you think up new solutions to any problem that confronts you" and other similarly elaborate flatteries, I found a vastly increased self-esteem and a pile of unwrapped bubble gum on my desk. A little dividend I hadn't anticipated was a veritable wealth of information: twenty-five dubble bubble facts.

One is bound to shine in any conversation if he has such a treasure chest of wisdom at his fingertips. How many people know that there is a tall, strong grass, called toothache grass which grows in the southern part of the United States?

Last night, a secret admirer sent me six comic books, all practically brand new. There's a Dennis the Menace, a Sad Sack, two Donald Ducks, a Bugs Bunny, and a 25-cent Mickey Mouse Almanac. Thank you, secret admirer, whoever you are.

Phone duty again last Sunday. Golly, was it dull. Just to add a

little color to the duration, once I answered the phone saying, "Good afternoon, Stalag 17." I was giggling to myself, when a voice on the other end of the line said,

"Is Animal there?" I hung up. Well, golly, what could I say, for heaven's sake?

Time magazine is doing some very clever promotion. Last week I received a sign saying "if you can keep your head while all about you are losing theirs . . . perhaps you don't understand the situation." Of course, on the back of these cards is some advertisement about a new special subscription offer for students.

My roommate's sign sits above her desk displaying this pearl of wisdom: "No man is completely worthless. He can always serve as a horrible example." Another one suggests, "KEEP SMILING. It makes everyone wonder what you've been up to."

Scores of biology students are gazing into red and blue whipping-cream cartons with tender fondness and anticipation at their frog embryos. Only day before yesterday, a girl quite by accident tipped over the tadpole incubator, sending precious life-giving pond water splashing to the floor.

Her roommate, with the fierce protectiveness of motherhood, quickly gathered up the flopping polliwogs, mumbling something about attempted amphibicide. Later note: roommate and tadpoles doing fine.

Fashion Festival

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might even find some unusual color highlights in your hair. Take advantage of your personal assets and dramatize them. A slight twist of an eyelash curler may do wonders for those "new eyes" you've discovered. For further emphasis, a touch of brown eye-shadow for daytime wear can heighten and brighten your "visualizers."

In appraising yourself, remember that to receive maximum benefit from your already "self-spoken assets," you must take good care of yourself. Plenty of rest may change a blotchy complexion to a smooth even-colored silk. Eyes dulled from lack of sleep and puffy around the eyelids aren't very lively.

A well-rounded diet and physical exercise can also help you realize your full beauty potential. Starving one's self and cutting down on sleep are not the ways to reduce.

You'd be amazed at how much your mental spirits can perk up with adequate sleep and exercise. You may suddenly find that people are so much nicer than you thought they were and it is so much easier to accomplish a lot more in much less time. (It's you who is different, not people or situations)

Exercise can do so much to strengthen muscles that the surprise you have waiting for you in slimmed hiplines, flat stomachs, sound muscle tonus, improved circulation and good skin tone, will make you wonder why you hadn't exercised before.

Sound physical structure can be a boon to mental attitude, too.

There are special added touches that will behoove your natural beauty and really assure you that you are a "new you." A perfume wardrobe, in addition to your clothing and cosmetic selection is one way you can identify yourself "most breathtakingly."

A slight cloud of fragrance can whisper "she's lovely" as you pass. Choose light woody fragrances for daytime wear (Woodhues, Blue Grass, Tweed) and branch to a heavier toilet water or perfume for evening wear. (Chanel no. 5, Tabu)

Did you know that toilet water is heavier than cologne? The most concentrated of all fragrance is perfume. Costly perfumes are made with a whale oil base . . . hence, their density.

Other special touches than can distinguish you as a well-kempt woman are manicured fingernails . . . perhaps with a bit of polish, brushed eyebrows . . . a child's toothbrush will do the trick, a smooth glowing complexion . . . minus shiney nose, and gleaming hair . . . shampoos are not forestalled.

When thinking of yourself and being beautiful, perhaps you could think of Dorothy Parker's couplet . . . "The girl next door has a macaroni in her hat. She thinks it's a feather; she's like that."

You can be as lovely as you imagine yourself. Think: beauty. You might be surprised to find that many others share your opinion. Try it.

Ocean Authority To Lecture at SU

Albert C. Redfield, an oceanographer of national prominence, will speak this evening at eight in the SU. "The Proportion of Things in the Sea" will be his topic.

Redfield is senior oceanographer emeritus at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Mass. He is also a member of the National Academy of Sciences and an emeritus professor of physiology at Harvard university.

Different fertility in the various oceans is attributable to water flow and the amount of organic matter present, says Redfield. During his talk he will discuss water circulation patterns in the Atlantic, Pacific, and Indian Oceans and how these waters contribute to the Antarctic Ocean.

He will further relate water flows in oceans to those in rivers, seas and the Norwegian fjords.

Under the Weather

The following students were confined to the Infirmary Tuesday: Larry A. Calcagno, Nancy E. Warren, Judith Ann Richards, Floralee Hills, Josephine K. Poell, Richard S. Lied, Ted M. Collier, Phillip H. Knight, Robert L. Barnes, James L. Thomas, and David A. Edstrom.

Engagement Book

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On the eve of January 13, Donnalee Dunkeson surprised her Sigma Kappa sorority with the announcement of her engagement to Al Sodaro, a ex-OSC student now serving in the Army.

After closing hours, the fire buzzers were turned on and everybody rushed downstairs, thinking it was a fire drill. A pin box was then passed among the girls and was finally opened by Donnalee. Inside was the ring.

The centerpiece on the refreshment table was a large ring made of golden foil and sparkles. Carrying out this theme were the favors, made of black paper with a gold ring on each. Inside was a narrow strip of paper bearing the letters for Sigma Nu and Sigma Kappa.

Al is from Medford and Donnalee is from Ashland. The couple plan to be married the summer of 1959.

Announced at the Alpha Phi house the night of January 6 was the engagement of sophomore Janice Edwards to Leroy Moen, a Sig Ep.

A cake and favors were decorated with a mathematical equation ending in the number two, meaning Leroy and Janice Moen.

The wedding is tentatively billed for early fall.

Janice is from Portland and Leroy is from Pendleton. Both are math majors.

Craftsmen's Exhibition Slated For Washington

Craftsmen planning to enter the sixth annual Northwest Craftsmen's Exhibition, which will be held at the University of Washington's Henry Gallery from March 9 through April 9, should submit their work no later than Feb. 8.

Competitors will hail from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia and Alaska. Media will include ceramics and ceramic sculpture, jewelry, metalwork, enamels, wooden containers and table ware, lamps with wiring and shade, leatherwork, textiles in drapery, napery, upholstery, rugs, screens, wall hangings, decorative accessories, dolls and toys.

Interested craftsmen should write to the Henry Gallery, University of Washington, Seattle 5, Washington for entry blanks and information.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Westport's "Mr. Telephone Company"

The Westport, Connecticut, office of Southern New England Telephone Company is managed by John F. Lehr, A.B., Yale, '52. In Westport, John is "Mr. Telephone Company."

"This job has everything," John says; "responsibility, independence, a chance to contribute to the community as well as the company. I have 8600 accounts in my office, and every one of those accounts is a person who has to be pleased with our telephone service. I'm in close contact with the town officials, and take part in many civic activities. Needless to say, it's a very interesting assignment."

"How I happened to choose a career with the telephone company tells you something about the business. After a dozen or so interviews with various

firms, I picked the telephone company because it offered two things I was looking for—immediate opportunity, and long-range opportunity, too.

"You see, I was married in my senior year at college, so I wanted a career where I could start with a good salary, and get the training I'd need to advance in the shortest possible time. That's what I wanted immediately."

"The rapid expansion of the telephone business assured me of the long-range opportunities, because that expansion is creating more and more management positions to be filled. In fact, here I am, Manager in Westport, after only five years in the company. I don't know of another business where you can find more opportunities to get ahead."

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