



SIX NEW INITIATES of Kappa Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority in Dunsuir are shown, left to right, Irene Haney, Carol Graga, Ramona Summers, Dottie Nelson, JoAnn Hardy and Shirley Neckels. — Photo by Peggy Walsh.

Statue Erected To Street Urchin

Remember Mary Mapes Dodge's story of the little Dutch boy who put his finger in the dike? Well — American tourists in Holland have asked so often where it took place that the Dutch, glad to oblige, erected a statue to the imaginary hero at a place behind the North Sea dunes where it might have happened — that is, if God had endowed our fingers with more force than that of onrushing water seeking its way through a hole in a dike.

This time, the Dutch have been at it again. In the heart of Amsterdam they have erected a statue of another young hero — anonymous but very real — the street urchin or gutter snipe. Although the two monuments have no common background, the same tongue-in-cheek, whimsical attitude has brought them into being. In the present case, the donor was a cigarette manufacturer who commissioned a well known artist to do the sculpture as a gift to the city of Amsterdam — no strings attached. On its part, the city showed its gratitude by giving it a place of honor in the center of a busy downtown square, and by having the wife of the burgomaster do the unveiling amid a fanfare of the police force band and speeches by her husband and other dignitaries.

Quite aside from juvenile delinquents, of which Amsterdam has its share like other large communities, Holland's capital is proud of its young toughies, those that play in the streets after school and have to be fished out of numerous canals time and time again. They are bright-eyed, full of mischief, always in hot water, never at a loss for sharp ad libs — but basically warm-hearted and touchingly chivalrous when it comes to defending each other or their brothers and sisters. For generations, they have been a source for endless stories — undoubtedly no less so than the street urchins of other towns — but the Dutch have now gone on record: they have expressed their devotion by erecting a statue in honor of their often trying and troublesome young hero.

There he stands in the middle of town, the bronze representative of generations of young city boys — a skinny little figure on a square column of granite. With arms akimbo, his shirt half out of his short pants and one stocking slipping, he seems to be challenging the whole world. But in his eyes there's something of a mischievous glint, and his grinning lips — you'd swear they've just been coining a phrase that is better left unsaid. It's the type of young urchin we all know, we all enjoy in theory, if not always in practice. But as we said before — Amsterdam has been in pedestal, trigued enough to place him on a



ONE CANDLE decorated a birthday cake at a dinner Nov. 1 in honor of Bret Allen Cooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cooley, 4327 Winter Avenue. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Irwin of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Cooley of Shady Cove. — Photo by Ferebee.

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ELEVEN little guests were present to help Teresa Rose Roeder celebrate her third birthday on Dec. 3 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Roeder, 836 North Second Street. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slusher of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roeder of Fort Klamath. A copy of the photograph was also sent to her aunt, Jackie Slusher, who is teaching school in Germany.

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