

SHE SNOOPS TO CONQUER

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vote, Judson R. Tittle, III.

Student councilmen in Melrose recently were forced to censure Russ Jordan rather severely for jitterbugging in his room. Rumor has it that the trouble was caused by Mr. Sebren, whose teeth were damaged in the melee when they fell off the table, in the room below.

It seems that June has the (W)right Keyes to Stokes' heart.

According to "Cis" Anne Laws, who disagrees with history, Pickett hasn't made his last charge.

Give Mr. Hayes credit for this one. The diners at the faculty table were discussing possible causes of the dislocation of the huge piece of plaster from the dining hall ceiling. "That's probably the result of Miss Caroline's putting her foot down upstairs," professed our German instructor. Now can he come in?

As Marcus Gulley revealed in physiology the other day, there are four kinds of parasitic worms: hookworms, roundworms, tapeworms, and ringworms.

PLAIN DIRT

Ye olde steadies: Elizabeth Bell and Fred Day, Eloise Mills and Ken Davis, Iris Willis and Tom M. Davis.

Getting steady: Nan Love and John Foster West, Jerry (Sterling Hayden) Laughlin and Alice Ruth Smith, Lucile Wells and James Ewing, Audrey Moundorf jus' stays put.

Elva (10 cent store) Greech and Cokey were giving Joe (keep 'em flying) Howerton and Jeanne Harper a slide for their fun when the snow was on the ground.

Song hit dedication, to Nancy: "Blue Birds Over The White Cliffs of Dover."

Some of the New Dorm girls were chilled off when Jeanne Williams popped in with the thought of snow bathing a few in their pajamas.

Why the Lillian Ellis blushes and where's her ring? Couldn't it be an engagement? If so, July 14 is the date.

Duke chapel is the place; no facts on Betty Hallman, but we think so too.

"Spooky" Moore is solving the riddle, mainly Margaret, the Majorette.

Some second semester resolutions: Let's pull our grades up—by their book straps.

Sneak around and find those who have an S. P. on us and give them a break.

Wear a smile on our face when we see those teachers with F's in their grade books.

Orchids: To Coach Cowen

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Honor Clubs Meet

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Dorr; "Roman Sculpture," Bill Crowder; "Customs of the Romans," Dorothy Chandler.

The following officers were elected for next semester: president, Ronda Robbins; secretary-treasurer, Carl Harris; reporter, Dorothy Chandler; vice-president, Mary Ellen Fredenburg; devotional leader, William Crowder.

The program of the Business Club consisted of the following members: Devotional Talk, Miss Templeton; "Business Dress," Rachel Fleming; Business Etiquette Quiz; The Famous C. P. A. Trilling Trio, Frank Johnson, Marshall Staton, William Helderman; Skits—"Stenographers at Work"—"Incorrect Office Practice," N. J. Orr, Wilma Mason; "Correct Office Practice," Carlton Wright, Sarah Nelle Vaughn.

The Business Club will elect officers at a call meeting later in the month.

The Spanish Club met at Mrs. Vann's home, and a program concerning New Mexico was presented by the members of the club. The following officers were elected: president, Marjorie Parker; vice-president, Dorothy Goforth; secretary-treasurer, B. C. Blankenship.

The International Relations Club will hold its meeting on Tuesday, January 20. The subject of the program will be "Wartime America." The Scribner Club also has postponed its meeting until January 20.

After examinations new members will be chosen by the honor clubs, either at call meetings or at their next regular meetings.

and his basketball seniors. To Mary Stringfield, Henry Anderson, and David McAdams for some beautiful violin solos. To H. B. Young and his buxom hamburgers.

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International Summary

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and air troops in Borneo and the Celebes. These islands are among the extremely important Dutch East Indies archipelago.

After dismissing seven field marshals, Hitler assumed supreme command of the German armies on the eastern front. He hoped by his personal appearance to encourage his badly faltering legions. This, however, has accomplished little or nothing. The Russians are still driving forward rapidly on all fronts. The British are speeding their successful Libyan campaign to a conclusion.

For the last several weeks stories of discontent in occupied Europe and in Germany itself have been growing at a rapid rate. For some reason or other, many of these stories are inspired by the Nazi radio itself. It seems quite plausible to think that a revolution, mock or otherwise, may soon be staged in Nazi Germany. If so, it will probably be led by the generals Hitler has fired after their failure to win in Russia. This revolt would have the support of the German army. It would be opposed by Hitler, Goering, the Gestapo, and the Nazi Storm Troopers. If it is staged, I sincerely hope that it will be successful—and don't we all.

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Dramatic Club Elects Officers

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now is in preparing original plays for the state contest. It expects to enter both radio plays and regular plays. The professional plays are considered for production in the district contest. As soon as the winning play is selected, try-outs will be held for the cast.

The club under the leadership of Georgia Coleman, president, and George Blake, vice-president, has done outstanding work this past semester. Eight one-act plays have been given at the regular meetings of the dramatists.

Miss Bonnie Wengert, director of speech, is sponsor of the Dramatic Club. Under her direction the department has presented two noteworthy performances during the semester, a three-act comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," and a Christmas pageant.

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GLEANINGS

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Could this have happened at Roy's or Campus Corn? He ate a hotdog sandwich. And rolled his eyes about it. He ate a half a dozen. And died of puppy love.
—Jr. Hi-Lander

So Timely—This:

English Teacher: "Why your examination paper covered with quotation marks?"
Pupil: "Out of courtesy the boy who sat in front of me."

Teacher: "And why all question marks?"

Pupil: "Out of courtesy the boy who sat behind me."
—The Gold & Blue, Crawfordsville, Ind.

"Our teacher talks to herself. Does yours?"
"Yes, but she doesn't read it; she thinks we are listening."

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