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By Chuck Rowbotham

The co-op school schedule is still in an undecided muddle at the present time due to inactive reserve plans and rumors of government loans to enable co-ops to go to school steady until graduation. In fact the government has not decided what to do with college students so I'm afraid that we will have to sit tight until they reach some decisions. One thing is certain, the senior co-ops will graduate this coming January; that is, most of the seniors will graduate then. At present the 5A boys are running around between classes like raving maniacs. Reason? The poor boys (Graham, Langewisch, Mascarello, Weinold, Korrell, ect.) are trying to find those instructors who gave them those incompletes in years 1,2,3,4. So, the co-op situation is entirely indefinite.

The 3A stupidents are going all out for national defense. Mr. Z. J. Lansky and Mr. William Werninghaus are now serving as air raid wardens in their respective communities. Their years with the wolves of IIT have undoubtedly improved their "blackout technique." Another third year co-op was formerly an air raid warden. There is a long dark story behind his resignation but to protect his loved ones (classmates) his name is being withheld from publication.

Speaking of air raids, war, and other calamities brings to mind the misfortunes of one. Harold Wackelin, 2A. Here is the whole story. Hal was driving along in his little "snatch wagon" when his eyes fell upon a beautiful pair of legs. After a few minutes gaping he decided to look further, so his peepers rose until they perceived a beautiful face. By this time his mouth went into action and out came that long sweet melodious coop wolfing whistle. The usual (or possibly unusual) results followed; the young lady jumped into the car . . . After an interesting and educational evening. Hal took the young lady up to the door for a luscious good-night kiss when the front door pops open. "Mommy," yelled the eleven year old boy. Hal's young love proved to be 31 years old. It will take a few months for Mr. Wackelin's mind to recover completely from the shock.

Under the same topic comes Z. J. Lansky. He recently received a letter from the Morton high school PTA, asking why he had not joined the PTA when he had two boys enrolled in the high school. Of course, this was a mistake in the records.

Here is a swell way to spend Sunday afternoon and evenings in the pre-ration days. Fifteen couples from the senior co-ops wentout to Palos Park for horse back riding and steak fry in the evening. Pete Vander Ploeg's wife's horse's leg's knee gave way and they both fell. Luckily for Mrs. Vander Ploeg the horse was on the bottom of the pile. Sanders has some very interesting shots of the crowd swallowing steaks and gurgling that half gallon of beer.

After hearing much talk about getting away from women for a vacation, four 3B coops finally did it. Jack Hansen, Dick Biedermann, Bob Byerwalter, and Earl Long rented a cabin in the north woods of Wisconsin for a week of fishing, hunting and loafing. Absolutely no girls were seen for seven long days. Fishing was so good that the boys kept a whole lodge supplied with fish.

Bob Elliot 2A is in his glory. He has the unique pleasure of sharing his car with two beautiful secretaries every evening. June Cox, that red head is one of the beauties. Did you know that Bob is starting a "share your car club"—for women only. Incidentally Adel Cox won the Army Navy E (from Bob).

The ex co-ops now in the service would appreciate some mail from their old friends. Certainly a little letter writing will not hurt anyone, even if we can't do it on a slide rule. Will the Co-operations representatives in each class collect the names and addresses of all the men of their class now in the service so that copies of the Tech News may be mailed to them as well as a few letters. Here is



TATA COM PROBLEM WILLIAM

We are keeping the man of this week in the family. It is none other than Bubbles Bechtolt. Our own Paul Robert Bechtolt.

Why Bob? Well, he is president of WSE which sponsored the Sam Campbell lecture, second vice-president of the ITSA, member of Tau Beta Pi, Salamander, and Sphinx honoraries, member of FPES. Armour editor of the Integral, top man in the FPE department, night switch board operator, and intramural referee, extraordinary. Bob comes more than ever into the lime light this week since he has been appointed the new managing editor.

Bob is seventy-two inches tall, six feet to you, with black kinky hair that his mother never could do much about. He is unbespectacled and has a nice round face indicative of his weight. His weight is just a little bit above Navy regulations.

Bob is currently knocking on the doors of all of the services, trying to get in. It looks like the Navy if they will take him.

Our boy is attending IIT on a four year FPE scholarship. He won this in his last year at Hirsch high school. At Hirsch, Bob was social chairman of the class, judge on the student court, and sports editor of the paper. Those mighty arms of his are a result of throwing papers during his younger days.

What is his favorite food? That is easy to answer. Bob is very versatile; he has no one favorite food, just desserts. We have seen that man go back five times for pie, ice-

the address of an ex 3A co-op who has now been in service for nearly a year.

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The fellows responsible for news appearing or not appearing in this column are Ray Schultz 5A, Jack Packer 4A, Chuck Rowbotham 3A, 'Casey' Puchalski 2A, and Nick Spelson IA. If you wish to see your class well represented in this column please turn in your stuff to these fellows. We can't print what we don't know although we do have an active imagination.

cream, ice-cream sandwich, etc. That is the gospel truth.

Bob is one of these behind-the-scenes men. Things rarely happen around school that Bob does not know about. Generally he was in on the start. Witness the Co-op bookstore, senior advisers, field house fund activities, and intramural refs. Bob with Milt Pleva set up the present program of scheduling refs for intramural games.

Don't start an argument with him for he has no superior in this field. He has argued with everyone from the Lutheran young people's society to junk peddlers on west Madison street.

He can cook, or so he says, and plays the piano. That is his own testimony.

That flivver you see him driving around in is a result of a trip with a 'friend' of his out West at the end of the frosh year. They traveled six thousand miles in two weeks. As for further Hurculean accomplishments of that car, ask any senior FPE.

Bob is tops all the way around and a fitting man for the man of the week—that goes for any week.

Mission Names

Waitress: "Hawaii, gentlemen, you must be Hungary?"

Customer: "Yes, Siam, and we can't Rumania here long, either. Venice lunch ready?"
Waitress: "I'll Russia a table. What'll you
Havre?"

Customer: "Anything at all, but can't Jamaica little speed?"

Waitress: "I don't think we can Fiji that fast, but Alaska."

Customer: "Never mind asking anyone, and just put a Cuba sugar in our Java."

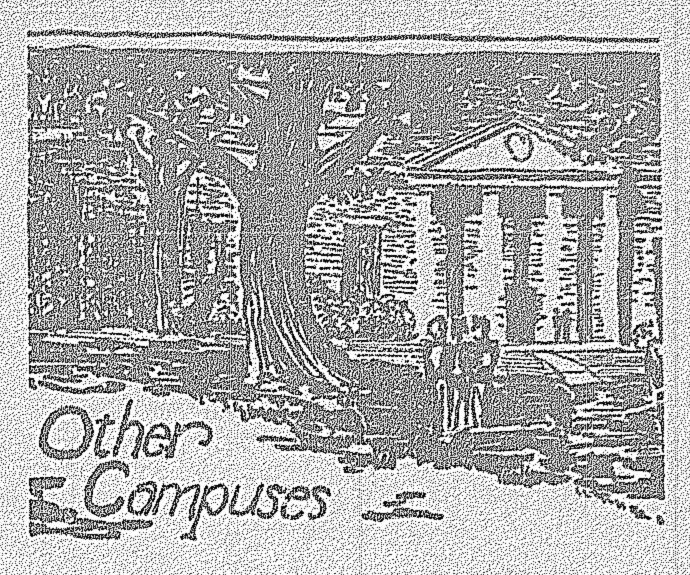
Waitress: "Sweden it yourself, I'm only here to Servia."

Customer: "Denmark our bill and call the Bosphorus. He'll probably Kenya. I don't Bolivia know who I am?"

Waitress: "No, and I don't Carribean.
You sure Ararat."

Boss: "Samoa your wisecracks? What's got India? Do you think this arguing Alps business?"

Customer: "Canada noise. Spain in the neck."



Raymond W. Sauer

Montana university has received a valuable collection of Indian weapons and tools from the estate of Chancey E. Woodsworth, Montana pioneer and collector.

Columbia university sophomores studying humanities are permitted to don earphones to listen to musical recordings while they learn their lessons.

Lack of fundamental education in mathematics presents a major obstacle in selection and training of midshipmen for commissioning as ensigns in the navy, Dr. H. T. Ettlinger, University of Texas mathematics professor, points out, quoting a letter of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

"Of 8,000 applicants, all college graduates, some 3,000 had to be rejected because they had had no mathematics or insufficient mathematics at college nor had they ever taken plane triginometry," Nimitz wrote.

He added that '75 per cent of the failures in the study of navigation must be attributed to the lack of adequate knowledge of mathematics. A candidate for training for a commission in the naval reserve cannot be regarded as good material unless he has taken sufficient mathematics."

A chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, honor medical society, recently was installed at Wayne university.

Timber on the University of California's experimental forestry is increasing at a rate of 100,000 board feet a year.

Educational clinic of City college, New York, established in 1913, was the first one opened in this country for treatment of maladjusted children.

Before it had its first building a century and a quarter ago, Allegheny college had a 10,000-volume library, then second only to Harvard's in this country.

Sigma Xi, scientific research society, has granted a chapter for establishment of a chapter at Louisiana State university.

Dr. Bertha E. Stokes, Tulane university graduate, is the first woman county health officer in the history of Alabama.

Fraternity men buy 1,000,000 suits yearly: sorority women buy 500,000 dresses every

For nearly one hundred years after its founding, the University of North Carolina, although a state institution, was not given state appropriations.

The University of Wisconsin Alumni association was organized 80 years ago.

In June, 1873, Stevens Institute of Technology graduated its first class which consisted of one man. J. Augustus Henderson, who thus became the first to receive the degree of Mechanical Engineer from this college.

Carl Sandburg is the most popular of living American poets, according to a survey of University of Kentucky English students.