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Pro-Chic Geul And Anti-Chic Clash Over Dining Hall Ethics

"Pro-Clique" and "Anti-Chic" have been conflicting with each other since the beginning of the school year. And Mr. Meadows, of the philosophy department, reported, "They are fighting on the dance floor of the school, attempting to promote cleanliness among students.

Others hold that he made objection to clique-studying of chips from one table to another, and making it necessary for one to cross the dining hall to secure a chair in one corner of the table to which he is assigned. And the balance of the objections made were similar to those made by the "Pro-Clique" group.

A student who attended the "Anti-Chic" meeting reported that "they are studying the chips and are trying to get them to be real and honest."

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Once more efforts are being made to bring the students into the main dining hall, and each student continues to cling to his own clique.

The problem is that the students are not attending the meetings and are not interested in the discussions.

The last meeting was held in the main dining hall and was attended by 100 students.

The next meeting will be held in the same place.

Academy Group Meets to Plan Teaching Goals

This week's meeting was attended by the following members of the Academy:

Wanda Hartnell, Tia Wood, Bert Dykes, Faith Smith, Cyndi Moore, Virginia German, J. W. Strong, Freda Hunter, Frances Guelter, and all those present.

Maggie Word: Letters from the one and only.

Candidate: Betty J. Read; Those from Northwestern.

Ruth Overton: Some visiting from "one who you have never seen before."

I know that I got from Little Rock, Manhattan, and a few other places with money in 'em.

Vada McConnell: From one certain.

Eula Coleman: Letters of money, yes. What kind would you like to get?

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I must say that the editor of this "weekly rag" really put me in a foul temper. My father, writing under the signature "Chapman," says that he disapproved of my departure from our family. (That's now to New Mexico, we presume.)

We discovered only recently that Allen Yookem, before being born, received a note signed "Louise Murch." And that (whoever Noiel may be—who knows? We have had an idea of her, and she is an old acquaintance of ours) but that she disapproved of our departure from our family. (That's now to New Mexico, we presume.)

We have here a bit of poetry (of the anti-social type) which Missчисленский fellow must have slipped under our door. It says—

"When a woman—does she?
Who knows a woman? (even)
We can't say much about women one way or another. She who has become so severe on the "fair sex.""

Another thing we wonder in, who that couple sat in a set on the south side of the month of March, 1879. Mable Dean McDonfel Chapman, Louise Nicholas... Don C. Bentley...

We hardly knew whether to tell you about Mr. Roseno--"Dreams End," as to relite something else we have discovered only recently. We never thought that we might be able to do anything about it. We can't say much about women one way or another. She who has become so severe on the "fair sex.""

You never can tell who woman—does she?
"How a woman—does she?
We can't say much about women one way or another. She who has become so severe on the "fair sex.""

"What is freedom of expression?
It is his right to act as he sees fit, and the arguments presented in favor of freedom of expression.)

As for these groups being "anomastic," we see where the demand is for distinctiveness. It gets his viewpoint. What is democracy? It is the process of being able to disagree with others, just human nature to associate with some more than others. So we don't think that those people who eat at the dining hall are being undemocratic and against the ideals of Harding.

"There are events that we want my roommate to go to."

"Winter this year, it was
That refused to do his trick,
In the time of marching fire.

"If fields of defeat were, there, then he saw his need—Spring—
Sip to steal his show;
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Holland Theme Dominates Banquet Of Alpha Thetas

Social News

Verle Craver-Editor

The atmosphere of spring in Holland prevailed over the Alpha Thetas banquet which was given at the American Legion Hall Saturday evening, March 1, at 7:30.

Red candlelight lit the banquet hall which was decorated with various colored tulipans and streamers of green crepe paper. A large iluminated windmill dominated one end of the room, and the centerpieces were gold and windmills surrounded by greenery. The favors were tiny cork windmills, and the composition which was dedicated to the members and their guests found its place at the T-shaped table.

Jack Nadona gave the invocation. Christella Ford extended the welcome and Lamar Plantek gave the special gift, an offiffod club president, as toasts and interesting presentation. The program consisted of "The Shoemaker's Travels," written and presented by Mona Belle Campbell, a poem by Mrs. R. B. Stapleton, a reading, "The Painted Dutchman," by Ormon Hill, "Beautiful Dreamer," by the trio consisting of Ruth Shadie, Blanche Copeland, and Blanche Copeland; and "The Little Dutch Garden," a poem by Edin Colman. The program was completed by the singing of "America."

Those attending the banquet were Ruth Rowley and Thelma Gurner, Reta Ollifford and Robert Meredith, Mona Belle Campbell and Ethel Shadie, Mabel Shadie and Jack Nadona, Mabel Hill, Mabel Hill, Bertie Shadie, Ruby Fadden and Clyra Belo, Robleared and Clyde Colman, Louise Engleman and Barl Stever, Great Hill and Don Stever, Blanche Copeland and Lamar Plantek, Christella Ford and Dale Fletcher, Lena Stroud and Clifton Horton, Darlene Ford and Orella Coleman, Maxine Shadie and Donald Burdine, Edmona Little and Doyle Burdine, and Mrs. William B. Stapleton, Pauline Jackson, a former student member, and Bob Jackson from Newport, were also present.

Dykes' Give Game Party For Sigmas

A social event of interest during the past week was the Lansdale Sigma party Thursday evening at 8 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dykes on Center Street.

The room was thrown in suite and pit was played at five tables. Refreshments were served by the host and hostess to the following:

Mabel Dean McDoniel and For Mary Agnes Evans who completed her B.S. degree in music at the end of the term, was honored with a surprise party yesterday evening by a group of friends.

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Wrestling Finals Tonight To Determine Bracket Winners

Striking muscles and cheering resonances inhabited Harding's campus as 89 students completed the annual intramural wrestling meet. As all but two of the preliminary bouts were won by majorities, indications were given of an exciting finish, the final place to be determined when the finals will be held.

The competition in the lighter weights was rather limited, and in the 125-135 pound class there were no preliminaries. Quentin Gately and Jim Maple tangled in the middleweights, the only one in which the champion has not been brought in the brackets.

Only one preliminary bout has been fought in the 135-145 pound class, between John Robertson and Bill Harris.

The two remaining matches were between Harry Allen and Bill Trout in the 145-155 pound class, and Bill Trout and Sam McCall in the 155-165 pound class. These matches were all majorities, as the two competitors had scored only 1 point against each other.

The final matches are expected to include Majorities and possible championship matches.

Giant Win in Boys' Volley Ball Tournament

After prevailing an interlude between the two marathons team sports and individual activities, the volleyball season was brought to a close Friday night when the Tiger varsity defeated Cobe in the final game of the season.

The teams had the best record, having lost only one of their 9 games to the bears by the score of 15-5. They showed excellent team work in serving and truly "spiking" the ball on set plays. Johnson's record for the season was not available.

The men's team played their first exercise of the year against Eufaula.

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WRESTLING

I suppose that I shouldn't talk about my life in my hands again by at least mentioning the wrestling champions, but I rather believe in the old adage that "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again!" so here goes!

Quinton Gately and Jim Maple tangle for the lightweight crown. It may be my impression that Gately will come out victorious.

Donald Earwood and Butts Dykes meet in a two weight class. If I pick Dykes to win because of superior strength, but if brother Taylor has been casting like young men, both may play my predictions by turning the tables.

As expected, Donald Earwood routed Bill Harris to grab the middleweight crown. Bill's victory was encouraged by a harrowed crowd of spectators and there will be many "if so's" and "if not's" away here goes!

The swimming meet will be held next week, where all college students will be able to show their strength, but if brother Taylor has been casting like young men, both may play my predictions by turning the tables.

The final matches are in the doubles elimination tourney will be played this week. We are still backing Gately and Gately to win the championship.

The use of doubles in this sport and one can't determine the winner until the final match is over.

The most popular sport to watch for the bantamweight title. The final matches are expected to include Majorities and possible championship matches.

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