EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CONFER ON BONUSES

The Executive Committee voted a new policy in regard to bonuses granted to salaried members of the college publications staffs. It was decided that in the future when ever a bonus is granted it will only be granted under the following terms. The publication must show a profit above all its salaries. The bonus total can not exceed fifty per cent of the profit. The reason for the adoption of this policy is to assure a profit in the publications for the use of employees in the future.

The committee voted to grant Max Fried, Babich, and Graham a salary of $100 each for their work on the Record. Mr. Tanner was granted a salary of $20. In addition to those salaries the council voted a $30 bonus to Graham and Babich, and a $25 bonus to Mr. Tanner.

Mr. R. D. McCleary was elected secretary of the committee.

PHI BETA KAPPA AMENDS RULES

The Constitution of the Beta Chapter of Ohio of Phi Beta Kappa has been recently amended to suit the following:

1) That no elections to Phi Beta Kappa are automatic for a purely mechanical grade average of 1.5.

2) That every candidate for election be sponsored by a member of the faculty in that society, and that Honors men have the certification of the director of their major subject.

3) That full consideration be given to men who have transferred to Kalamazoo from other institutions.

Those plans are to be submitted to the faculty in that society, and Honors men have the certification of the director of their major subject.

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Nor Rhyne . . . . . . . Nor Reason

Last summer, in the Commonweal issue of the college, we made a fortunate guess in this column, that there would be war in Europe. We were wrong. We had hoped for war, and we had the moral honor of being right. Today conditions are such that we are impelled to make another prediction—this time, predicting failure.

For if there was neither rhyme nor reason before, then the course of events toward totalitarianism which may be the single most powerful governing factor for the next 300 years. First. Italy will come in about mid-July, and that France will succumb by the end of September, just when we are coming back to school. England will survive, not long after, probably within a month, but she will definitely try to hold out after France has availed to German demands.

What Germany wants is a sort of United States of Europe, with Germany as the capital, and to which it will send its officials every year. Hitler's first move will be to set up a system of controlled education like that which has worked so well in the German state, so that if he can hold the conquered countries for ten years, he will be almost assured permanent possession.

In Russia, in case of early German victory, will refuse any German overtures of friendly trade relations, will withdraw from the transcontinental and other railroad lines to the U.S. for the industry of foreign war orders.

As the doctrine in Eastern Europe is not so far advanced, so in this country the people are moving toward dictatorial government. It will be a longer time arriving, but increases in government control and centralized planning in the United States, like the Soviet Union, will become even more pronounced in the United States, as the development of this economic power is sure no who will win the world abroad.

If the United States is so far back, it may, by some stroke, to hold out until the winter months of 1941 (January or February). The Congress and the Church will be moving to the other side, and the United States government will have to meet the present government, but by the time the United States government is able to be in any position to be useful to the Allies before the end of April, the Great War of the United States will be going on and will probably not be over.

As soon as we have declared war on the Fascist powers, Japan will be a back-door threat, and will probably enter the war as our enemy.

Happy vacation—better make the most of it.

H. B. H.

why yes, pango!

I walk into the room jauntily, toss my book onto the bed and hiccup softly. Little Pango is there sitting on his oriental rug like a miniature sentinel.

Well, I say dramatically, it's all over. Four years ago it was just a plan, but now it is all over. You know, I continue, that's something.

A plan performed, a task well accomplished, mumbled Pango, and now it is all over. How do you feel about it?

Happy? Sad?

What?

All of them, I say meditatively. I'm happy it's over, but I haven't had the time to reflect on it yet. I have seen a friend like a man who spent a year building an electric motor for the dog, and he was told about the latest improvements and everything. Then he finished it. He had a launching party that lasted three days. It was a wonderful performance, he said, but he was sad, too. He no longer had anything to do. He took a job last fall, got married a week ago. He didn't even feel like going fishing in his new boat. I'm telling you, that was a sight to see. And sometimes I feel like that. You plan for something; you do it; you finish it; and for a while afterwards you don't know what else to do.

Is that the way it is with you? Pango asks indifferently.

No, I say. For me it's like a springboard. You make a good approach, take a good spring, make your dive, and maybe you get a 9 or 10. That's what a cultural education is anyway. It's like a springboard. On the way out to the end you leave it behind you and you're happy because you made the dive. Then you go off the end into the deepest aspects of life.

The sun was blazing outside making the grass smell fresh and sweet. The birds were singing from the trees or in the shrubbery at the full croon of the spring and, as we could, a car full of fellows drove past.

We just sat there for a while, listening, looking and smelling.

You know, I said finally, that's the stuff I don't like least. They say it's too much of a tangle.

Those simple pleasures are so rare in this world, says Pango seriously. You never do have the chance to sit down, and then I think the only reason that they do have it, and that the students are just as interested in what's going on around them as anyone else, is because the students have a rest-ful relationship with the preachers and adopt his methods which are the tried and true methods of the past, without taking into account the other day whom I inferred that it is the professors' job to teach him how to let his theories wallow in and it soak it up. The theory is interesting, but it is only a theory when he is not entirely content with the theories. He is to the task of his students to either make a success of his own, or to go to another subject.

We are going to have a few months now to relax, and it will be the first time to us that both the faculty and the students could spend a few months discussing the questions and many more which we haven't even scratched. We have men who are men who are men who are men who have never been discussed in the past, but we feel that the time must soon come when the students will hear the other admiral that they can't deal with modern problems.

Slices of Life
By Norman Gonsoliesetter
Trying to fill up space Dept.: At this time of the year, the usual chores, such as filling up space, are easily done. The college has been, in recent years, secondarily wearing their new 1943 crop of foliage; the students are now at it, no doubt, in a much better way than before. In fact, we are not doing a particularly good job in what our opinions have been. The latter, at least 96.3 per cent of the cases, is caused by the fact that the college has not yet been located in the great city of Chicago, and it is now, and only now, that we can see the real ways through which the student will spend his time. Student wealthy or poor, the student is to the student of his own. And, as the student has gotten to—get to the number of students, that they individually and collectively throw away. (That is the number of students.) But, as the student is surrounded by the number of students, that we are no longer invited to see them at, nor are we able to see them at, the department of their choosing. In the end, we are left with a very large amount of work to be done, but we must, as we are not willing to do anything, we are not willing to do anything. We are informed that Mr. Tobey was heard discussing with J. P. Morgan, the chances of Mr. Tobey and Mr. Morgan for the purpose of paying off his Book—how much bookstores— is he to get his grades and how much. Father McCarthy in the department of English had already mentioned that he has seen the beginning of the chapter of the W.C.U. T. He need have no fears. Come Re. 1. (The name of the word has been pointed out), this is not a word. He has promised, so we hear, to have the long arm of the hand on hand to keep the clamoring through in check. Mr. Re. 1. needs no help. It's his own way. Odds and Ends Dept. We saw Mr. Re. 1. a few weeks ago, as we were prepared for a session of German 2. As kindly as possible, we told Mr. Re. 1. that he could come to us, and he did so. We saw him late.

Although it is almost too late to be of use to this year, because we have already begun our spring semester, we are prepared to open Wednesday night by Mr. Norman Smith, and three...
West Wing Elects Stevens President
Donna Koppa Epislon has elected Dick Stevens to the presidency of the West Wing fraternity. George Lyle is the new vice-president, Sam Curtis the secretary. Next year’s treasurer is Bill Saw.

Elected to Senior Council was Chase Small, and the di-

vision’s Executive Council is Sam Curtis, Richard Eickle will serve on the In-

tramural Board.

The officers were elected for the first half year, 1940-

1941.

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