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Random Harvest

By PEG HEITSCHMIDT
 Although running stiff and unwanted competition with one Bert Moore—we all figured that the feminine viewpoint would be just as, if not more, intriguing than the masculine angle.

Spring term at the U. is nothing but terrific! (to quote the Betas). Among the recent lovie-dovies are: Jack Havens, Fiji-boy, who planted his lone-star on Ruth Chappell, Theta; and Sig Ep's Bob Henderson went whole hog with a ring for Alpha Phi's Joyce Wright; and Theta Chi Don "Aggie" Bennett who planted his pin on ADPI's Amy Pruden; also news is SAE's Fred Vedder who planted his triangle on Susie Campbell's Betty Lawrence.

An unusual situation is created around Don Fox (Phi Delt) and his ideas about planting a pin, property of his mother, on a Kappa—hmmmm???

Unfettered

Would be anyone be interested in the newly freed Chi Psi Don "Stench" Stephens who is celebrating his escape in a prison jacket sans the ball and chain? What little Theta would be mighty disturbed if she knew her Delt fiance David, now in service, has written to four of his ex-es, in another sorority, in the last week?

Say, how about that "What's Cookin' on the Back Burner Blues?"—really rockin'—also hitting in the wrong direction, what about the Four Knights and a Scream—oops, I mean Dream.

Bets Open

What is this fantastic baseball game between the Tri-Deltas and the Theta Chis to be played in the next few days? Should be a riot, please place all bets with your nearest PE major.

Watch out for the wild flowers, you kids, the poison oak entwined around them isn't just kidding! The tans look luscious and Californianish, but check for horror those gruesome RED-DISH-PINK wigged Sigma Nus—Puzzle of the week; what happened to the Betas who just couldn't find some of their brothers last Friday night?

Slam!

Easter is coming up and with it new nicknames appropriate for the Holy Week. It seems at a certain KWAMA meeting recently, Audrey Holliday was nominated as the most representative of the spirit of the season. She is now—Ohndrey Hohlyday, with the accent on the long O's.

The weather is improving since the fog at the Side has lifted since 160 of the ERC's have gone. Wires have been humming what with numerous long-distance phone calls from Eugene to Fort Lewis and back.

Miss Ostby, English comp. teacher, gives this difference between journalism and literature. Journalism: unreadable, and literature: unread.

And then there's the one about the man who wanted to get his sheep to the other side of the river but didn't have a boat. This ingenious fellow waited for winter till the river was frozen over and thus easily transported them to the other side. This is known as pulling the wool over the ice!!

Lost: One Pin

Did you notice Helen Crawford practically scraping the floor of McArthur court at the Frosh Glee? Hope the little Alpha Phi found her Sigma Nu pin—

More fun than a picnic was the recent "war" at the SAE dorm. Clint Childs and SAE Dutch

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"DOUBLE, DOUBLE . . ." (cross?)

A Man to Trust . . .

LABOR is having trouble. In fact, for the last month there has been more talk than ever before on labor's position in war production, and its rights under war government.

On the war labor board as a public member is the law school's Wayne Lyman Morse—what he has to say in the current fracas and confusion is important. Dean Morse, in the editorial section of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for March 18, sets forth the middle ground philosophy by which he has been guided on the board where he has had a large share in formulating the present national policy governing capital-labor relations.

He sees labor's interests as "identical with the war interests of the nation," and since this is true, it is the responsibility of labor, as on all groups of the population, to sacrifice toward the goal of total victory.

It is interesting, in view of the coal mine disputes being led by John L. Lewis, who is at present an enigmatic force on the Washington scene, that Dean Morse insists that any regulation on labor unions "should flow from the halls of congress and not from a war emergency agency such as the national war labor board, which was set up for the specific purpose of settling labor disputes and not for the purpose of determining legislative policy."

* * *

ON ALL sides there are two misconceptions which his statement clears, at least partially. Opponents of labor are demanding more action by the war labor board, and the adherents of labor are afraid of more power in the hands of the same body. Both feelings are mistakes, according to Dean Morse, since the board arbitrates, but does not legislate.

Proving his "middle-man" stand, he has this to say about the working man, and thus about the whole of the union masses: "Labor has often been accused of being a radical group consumed by selfish desires not always consistent with the national welfare. However, the average union man is basically conservative."

Such an opinion is liberal, not fanatic, and it instills trust in his judgment. —M. M.

Consider the Lilies . . .

THERE are some things that have not changed. It's spring again—and the flowers are blooming. Daphne, hyacinths, lilacs, narcissus, a few are showing pink and flame. One of the accepted ways of "courting" is still the bringing of flowers—and coeds, as in previous years, like to pin a blossom in their hair.

It seems such a little thing to break a camellia off the art school bushes, to pick one of those scarlet tulips from the house next door, or pull some daphne from the hedge on Hil-yard street. The lilacs, daffodils and quince in the cemetery seem so wasted.

* * *

THAT, still, seems the sentiment of too many University students. What they don't take into consideration is the fact that if camellias are not cut at the correct place—the growth for the next spring is gone. That the tulip bulbs, planted so laboriously by the little lady in the house next door, bloom but once a spring—and are not inexpensive. That the "borrowing" of a single blossom may be a little thing—but after 20 or 40 people have casually helped themselves—the whole expression and plan of a garden may be lost . . . a plant ripened for years.

It is not, perhaps, a criminal thing to steal blossoms—but, more undignified, an inconsiderate act. One could hardly blame people, living near the campus—being irritated at the thoughtless despoiling of many hours of work. The time and money that go into the labor of making the campus grounds lovely in the spring—should not be disregarded.

There may be some dispute concerning whether a pansy on the plant is as pretty as one in the hair—there is contradicting that theft of the pansy is immature and unthoughtful.

—M. W.

A New Front

By BERNIECE DAVIDSON

Radio, largely a young man's industry, has been greatly affected by the war. Of the 5,500 qualified radio engineers 1,000 have already been drafted into the service. As a result of this situation many women's colleges have begun training women radio technicians.

Men, radio operators enlisted in the Army Air forces will be replaced by WAACs trained as radio operators and radio mechanics in a course given by the army signal corps.

Now Training

The first group began their training on November 30 and three other training classes will begin the course in one month intervals.

Girls receiving this training were picked from the WAAC's ranks during basic training and sent to Kansas City, Missouri. To qualify for this course you must be able to type, pass the army's classification test, have high school training in physics, must be mechanically inclined and pass the signal corps aptitude test which measures the speed and accuracy with which you can distinguish sound.

Needed

In a recent survey conducted by George W. Bailey, chairman of the radio section, office of scientific research and development, he found that women are needed for other radio jobs in the service.

The following positions are open to women who have some knowledge of code and theory and can pass an amateur radio operator's examination.

The civil aeronautics administration needs junior aircraft communicators. Applications are handled through the civil service. A six months course is offered by the CAA for instruction in this work. During the training, students are paid \$1,440 a year with a \$180 advance in salary at the end of the training.

Money Involved

Women student instructors in the army air forces can make \$1,620 and experienced instructors get \$2000 at four schools—Scott Field, Illinois; Chicago; Sioux Falls, South Dakota; and Madison, Wisconsin. Applications may be obtained through the civil service.

Application for a six months training course in the signal corps general development laboratory may be submitted to Lieut. John T. Freeman, General Development Laboratory, signal corps, Fort Monmouth, Red Bank, New Jersey.

Women Wanted

Trained women are wanted in the navy for the radio section, bureau of ships. Lieut. L. B. Wheeler, room 2N-21, navy department, Washington, D. C., is handling applications.

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International Sidelights

By PAT E. PERRY

DeGaulle, leader of the fighting French, has issued a "call" to his people for a new structure of government under a new political and social system, according to a London report.

The leader gave a new system of government no name, but said that it must be born out of a return to "the laws she chose herself in the past." He declared that the new government would have no dealings with Vichy collaborationists.

Hard Row

With France still in the hands of these collaborationists, the path to such a form of government is a rocky way into the future. However, there is no doubt that such a form of government will eventually evolve in France. De Gaulle and Giraud have been discussing a plan of mutual agreement for the past several weeks, and De Gaulle's "call" to his people is undoubtedly part of this plan. Since the Darlan incident in North Africa, political relations with the French nation have been a serious problem to British and American leaders. The strained relationship between De Gaulle and Giraud, which they have been attempting to ease with their discussions, have prevented any solid planning for the future actions of France.

A Question

There has been a certain amount of question about the way in which France would react to an invasion through her southern territory. It is assumed that the Allies will receive the fullest cooperation to any actions which they take to crush the Nazi power in Europe from the Free French, but if De Gaulle and Giraud succeed in coming to an unqualified agreement upon future actions, it will undoubtedly be a great relief to Allied leaders.

The post-war necessity of a united form of government in France is of even more importance than at present. France, until the present period, has always been an important world

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