

College Girls Becoming Fed Up With Campus Lingerie Looting

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Scornful coeds indicated Thursday they were just about fed up with panty-raiding men students as a new wave of lingerie looting swept college campuses and a group of raiders held a "forgive us" meeting.

Overnight, the attitude of the coeds seemed to have changed from one of squealing encouragement to aroused resistance or cloistered indifference.

The rampaging males stormed women's quarters from Seattle, Wash., to Athens, Ga.

Screens Slashed

At Iowa State College the girls chanted "act your age" as about 500 men students slashed screens and broke windows to gain entrance to dormitories and sorority houses. Other coeds simply locked themselves in their rooms.

At Kansas University in Lawrence, Kan., members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity stood guard both inside and out at North College, a residence for freshmen women. A group of 300 raiders passed the building by.

"Quite a few of our boys have girls in the dorm and we didn't want them bothered," a spokesman for the fraternity said.

Raiders Lose Out

In Manhattan, Kan., Kansas State College raiders hit several sorority houses and the dormitory for freshmen women. About 20 men succeeded in entering the Pi Beta Phi sorority house through a fire escape, but lost their zest when they got a cool reception.

Some 150 men students at Ball State Teachers' College in Muncie, Ind., received a more favorable reception when they rammed through three girls' dormitories. The group grabbed stockings and underwear in their three-hour tour. Faculty members instigated impromptu dances to keep the demonstration in check.

The invaders draped stockings about their necks and hoisted underwear as banners. A woman's skirt was raised on the flag-pole at the men's Elliott Hall.

'Forgive Us' Meeting

A group of 800 University of Missouri men who took part in three raids in Columbia, Mo., Monday night met in Brewer Fieldhouse for a "forgive us" meeting. The penitent males drew up plans to make restitution for their destructive raids.

Fourteen students were seized

by police at Philadelphia when 2,000 University of Pennsylvania students ripped down trolley

All-Time Payroll Record in Oregon Set During 1951

Salem — (U.P.) — Rapid development of the metals and machinery groups over the past two years helped other basic industries set all-time payroll and employment records in 1951, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission said Wednesday.

The commission made its announcement after tabulating reports from more than 18,000 Oregon employers.

15.3 Per Cent Increase

Wages paid to an average of 332,614 workers last year totaled \$1,210,561,565 or 15.3 per cent more than the previous high of \$1,049,540,700 in 1950.

Pay rolls reported for the fourth quarter were \$312,393,539, about 3.4 per cent lower than the record third quarter but higher than any other three-month period in the 16-year history of the commission.

Metals and machinery industries paid out \$68,206,848 during 1951 to about 16,500 employees, a gain of more than 60 per cent from 1949, latest pre-war year. For the first time this group surpassed food processing. But food processing gained nearly 15 per cent from 1950 for a new top of \$60,118,254.

Lumber Responsible

Lumber and logging, although falling off somewhat from record activity in the second and third quarters, were responsible for paying \$343,888,058 to an average 84,061 workers. Pay roll totals were 50 million dollars higher than the previous year and 100 millions more than in 1949.

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Say Women Assuming Head of House Role

Milwaukee — (U.P.) — The woman is taking over as head of the house, says Svend Riemer, sociologist.

Riemer, a University of Wisconsin professor, told a YWCA group here that 60 per cent of America's population now is centered in cities.

The old-time rural family pattern, with parental authority centered in the father, has changed, he said.

Today, in urban living, children seldom see the fathers around except on week-ends and by necessity mothers rule the roost, Riemer said. "In fact, the rule of the mother is being feared by some as a coming matriarchy."

Otsego, Mich. — (U.P.) — A volunteer fireman, George Tishhouse, thought it was just a routine alarm he was answering. He changed his mind when the fire truck pulled up in front of his own house.

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CAUGHT WITH HIS BRIDGE DOWN—Deputy Sheriff Michael Rivich (left) serves court order on John Rialas, bridge tender at East Chicago, Ind., compelling him to open bridge and allow passage of the Standard Oil tanker Red Crown. Rialas ignored the order until court orders had been served on city officials. The tanker, containing 2,700,000 gallons of gasoline, has been bottled up since May 1 because striking oil workers refuse to allow the bridge to be opened.

IT'S A NICE DOG'S LIFE

Ann Arbor, Mich. — (U.P.) — Stray dogs live in style at the new \$100,000 Washtenaw county humane society shelter, whose ap-

pointments include germicidal lamps, running water in the kennels, radiant heating, air conditioning, a special nursery for puppies and even an enameled bathtub.

Beverage Chief Has Dope on Moonshiners

Birmingham, Ala. — (U.P.) — U. C. McKinney, chief of Jefferson County's alcohol beverages control office, can give you all the dope on moonshiners.

McKinney, who said he gets most of his information from paid informers, estimated that the average moonshiner profits about \$335 on 1,000 gallons of the "white lightning."

A still costs an average of \$125 to set up and may be located anywhere from abandoned mines to hog pens or even inside homes. Some have radiators from automobile junk yards as condensers. Others use special copper coil condensers.

The cost is \$7 to \$8 a retail gallon or \$27 to \$28 for a five-gallon can, McKinney said.

Chicago 'Bread Basket' For Fifth Army Forces

Chicago — (U.P.) — Chicago is the "bread basket" of the Fifth Army.

The Fifth Army area includes 13 states in the mid-west and Rocky Mountain states.

About 80 per cent of the food stuffs used by the Fifth Army comes from the 13 state area but most of it is bought in Chicago. That includes perishable items such as meat, poultry, dairy products and fresh pro-

duce. It represents an expenditure of more than \$750,000,000 annually.



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