

Defense Jobs For Women Increase

'Prepare For Future,'
Labor Secretary Warns

Job opportunities for women in defense industries are increasing by the thousands, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins told a national conference of Deans of College Women recently.

Already there is evidence, she said, that "women excel in work requiring care and constant alertness, good eyesight, and use of light instruments such as gauges, micrometers, and vernier calipers."

Speaking on "Women's Opportunities in Industry," Secretary Perkins warned, however, that "women should be impressed with the need to prepare not only for the immediate future but for the more distant future.

They should also look to their past and see to it that they do not burn any occupational bridges behind them."

Discussing specific fields of probable employment for young women, the Labor Secretary said:

Need Home Economists

"Many jobs, outside the defense industries, will be available for women in the months to come. There will be more need for consumer goods and service industries as purchasing power increases. The defense program will make increased demands on many consumer goods industries that are always large employers of women and now must expand to meet the needs of men in military service.

"Women who have specialized in home economics, who have been trained as health special-

ists, secretaries, or in the physical sciences will also have greater opportunities for employment under the defense program."

Employment Agencies Help

Secretary Perkins called attention to the work of government employment agencies. "It is of prime importance," she said, "that unemployed women apply at the nearest employment office. These centers have the facts about defense training facilities in the community and about job openings in all parts of the country. The clearance machinery for recruiting workers and directing them to job opportunities in localities other than where they live, is flexible, and the number of clearance orders and placements is constantly increasing and is proof that the system works."

We, The Women No Broken Hearts Wanted This Year

The season of broken hearts is fast approaching. The period of shattered dreams is on its way. The Spring of unrecognized achievements and ruptured hopes is at the door.

For about this time every year, women's honoraries begin scanning lists of names and consulting the registrar and dean of women's office for activity records and averages. And at this same time of year numerous hopefuls foster anticipations of wearing red and grey or white jackets. Some expectations are rewarded in May Day tapping festivities, but each year some golden dreamers join the ranks of fools in paradise.

It is with potential disappointments we are concerned.

After tapping it is too late to correct the criticisms which are common every year—"What did so-and-so do to deserve that?" and "Whoosis should have 'made out'."

The time to erase adverse comments is before the damage is done—while new members are being selected. It is too late to act later.

We advise that jacketed coeds seriously ponder the following suggestions before electing new members. We ask that they seriously consider possibilities for membership so as to not launch more dream boats on the sea of broken hearts.

1. **Get away from the idea** of handing honorary memberships on silver platters. Too often women who fill appointive positions are tapped while a coed who has contributed much in the way of service to the College but has no outstanding position is overlooked. Decide on members because of their worth and not because the woman who held the same office last year wore a jacket.

2. **Contact activity heads** for comments on how interested the prospective members are in the respective organizations, and thus eliminate women who are slated to become "flash-in-the-pans" for the rest of their College careers.

3. **Throw out the defeatist attitude** that mistakes are made every year without exception. If you fairly judge the women you are considering there should be no mistakes.

4. **Don't let sorority membership influence your vote.**

5. **Personally acquaint yourself** with every person on the list so that you can honestly form your own opinions without the influence of any other member.

6. **Consider character, appearance, personality, leadership, and ambition.**

Knitting Due Saturday

Between semester rushing reports are requested to turn in finished articles to E. Elizabeth Mason '42 or Margaret K. Sherman '43 by Saturday.

Must Report Penalty

All women having one o'clock permissions removed this weekend for failure to attend the compulsory mass meeting are urged to report the night of their penalties to hostesses.

No Major Rush Change Proposed

Betweensemester rushing received official disapproval from majority of sororities at last night's Panhellenic Council meeting as most representatives indicated their satisfaction with the major parts of this year's code.

Minor changes for intensive period such as abolition of morning rushing, establishing of specific hours per day for open rushing, and raising the allotment for formal dinner to \$40 were suggested but no action was taken.

First semester proposals included two intensive three-week periods of rushing with the remaining time to be silent period. Another was to begin the semester with four weeks of open visiting to establish more than a speaking acquaintance with freshmen, to follow it with a silent period, and then to hold a series of open houses between Thanksgiving and Christmas at which time rushees could show their interest.

Further discussion was referred to the rushing committee.

Annual sorority sing was tentatively set for April 30 in either Schwab Auditorium or 110 Sparks Building, Chairman V. Dorothy Radcliffe '42 announced. Each house will enter a song group to compete for the Panhellenic Cup. Original plans to hold the contest outdoors fell through in favor of the indoor idea.

Old and new members of Panhellenic will hold their annual dinner in the Hotel State College either the second or third week in April, Chairman Leslie A. Lewis '41 reported.

Krimcon, newly-organized social society, submitted a petition for recognition but was to be informed that no action can be taken until next March when the probationary period of nine College months will expire.

Women In Sports

Results of the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet held in White Hall last night will be sent to Skidmore College where they will be compared with those from other colleges.

Breaking her last year's time of 1:91, Babs Clark swam the 100 yd. crawl in 1:08.4 and the 40 yd. crawl in 24.3. Polly Vanneman won the 100 yd. backstroke in 1:39.8; Mary Devling, the 40 yd. breast stroke in 39.2; and Ruth Lawson, the 40 yd. backstroke in 32.5; Lenore Fullerton, Mickey McFarland, Babs Clark and Ruth Lawson raced in the 100 yd. relay free style, and Polly Vanneman, Mary Devling, and Mickey McFarland raced in the 75 yd. medley relay. Olive Kalar and Milly Austy participated in a diving exhibition.

Sorority and independent teams are reminded that volleyball intramurals will be held in the form of play night at White Hall at 8 o'clock tonight. The tournament will be run off in single elimination competition.

Presidents of WRA clubs announced yesterday are: Blanche M. Deger '42, honorary badminton; Anita M. Knecht '42, bowling; Betty C. Rose '42, fencing; Marion E. Spalding '42, badminton; and Nancy C. Soutter '44, bridge.

Intramurals Zetas captured the bowling championship by defeating Delta Gammas 539-507 in White Hall at 4 p. m. yesterday. The Thetas won a 3-0 victory from Mac Hall in ping-pong, and Mac Hall's badminton team downed Grange 3-0.

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R.W.—Easton or vicinity. L—Fri. afternoon. C—Ada, 3446.
R.W. Erie. L—Fri. or Sat. C—4394, Joyce.
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P.W. Union City or Erie. L—Sat. noon. C—693, Weed.
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Freshman Women Hold Exchange Dinner Tonight

An exchange dinner between MacAllister Hall and Women's Building freshman women and Fairmount Hall men will be held tonight.

Freshman women going to Fairmount Hall are Harrington Block, Kathryn T. Clark, Dorothy G. Clymer, Barbara J. Conner, Helen E. Bodd, Jane G. Ganschall, Mary E. Kane, Ellen Lowry, Mary E. McCurdy, Elaine H. Stanton, and Marie Weiss.

The women who will entertain the visiting men in MacAllister Hall are Ruth C. Baker, Frances A. Brown, Elaine N. David, Joanne B. Fiero, Betty J. Frabic, Dorothy E. Kalar, Mary Ann Krall, Ruth E. Rummel, Jeanne L. Saylor, Ruth W. Schwarzman, Ellen E. Sherk, and Alberta M. Spudis.

TKE Entertains Thetas

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity entertained Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at dinner last night.

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Shows at 1:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:30


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