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Dorman Cordell Stewpot

Phil M. Upp (no relation to Seven Up) walked quickly across the Y-Court wearing dark glasses. But, as he crossed, the head detective of the Men's Honor Council jumped from behind a trash can, snarling.

"Aha, I've got you, Upp. I caught you in the act of leering at a sorority girl. And you're not a Greek, you know."

Upp was indignant. "You're wrong, Sherlock. I wasn't leering at any girl. I'm near-sighted, and with these new hairdos the women have, I thought I was looking at an oversized lap dog."

"Don't try to worm out of this. We've had other complaints about you and your friends. Besides, why were you wearing dark glasses, if it wasn't to hide your leering?"

"But the sunshine is bright."

"Let's have no irrelevant facts. We've got the goods on you."

And so Upp came before the Council, charged with "lustful leering at a Greek by a non-Greek," a serious offense in those days, for it was the Dark Ages and prejudice was rampant in the land.

Upp protested vigorously when he saw who was to try him. The head detective of the Council was also the judge, and the jury was completely Greek.

"I want some non-Greeks on the jury," he cried.

"Contempt of court," snapped the judge. "Ten dollars or ten days. Don't talk about this court, Upp. You'll get a fair trial before we find you guilty."

"You are charged with leering. What have you to say in your behalf?"

"Well, I—"

"Enough. What is the verdict of the jury?"

The foreman gravely rose. "We find the defendant guilty as charged, and sentence him to write term papers for the entire jury."

Thus we see that chivalry is not dead in the Old South. We cannot permit the underlings to assert themselves too much. This

"Well, It Looks As If We May Be Getting Rid of Him"



Drew Pearson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—Premier Pinay of France has thrown out feelers for an early—if not immediate—visit to the United States for a conference with General Eisenhower and/or President Truman.

At stake in this visit is the entire structure of our carefully built up Western European defense. We have been so busy with our own elections that the public doesn't realize that this now hangs in the balance.

This was the reason why President Truman sent a special courier to Eisenhower last week carrying a secret communication. Briefly, here are the reasons for Premier Pinay's proposed pilgrimage and the vital factors awaiting decision in West Europe:

1. The French are sore as blazes over our discussion of the Arab demands for North African independence at the U.N. They even threaten to pull out of NATO if we don't back them up against the Arabs.
2. The French feel they have been bled white in Indo-China and are about ready to dump this in our lap in the same way the British dumped Greece.
3. The Pinay government is in danger of being voted out of office. Yet it's one of the most

efficient governments France has had and definitely pro-American. It will need political support from the U.S.A. to stay in power, and that political support will have to come either in regard to the Arabs or Indo-China.

A huge Chinese Communist army is reported poised on the Indo-China border. If there's peace in Korea, more troops and more materiel can feed the Communist "revolt" against the French.

Perhaps worst of all, and hanging over it all, is the growing anti-Americanism, growing isolationism of the French. In the same way that many Americans are getting more isolationist, so are the French. They are increasingly suspicious of Germany, are bucking the United European army, and it looks as if the great strides toward peace and unity might go down the drain.

Divide and rule is the Kremlin's strategy, and it will take super-human steps by an inspiring leader to weld us together again with our allies.

This is the greatest problem the new President will have to face for, whereas Korea is a very small war, what's happening in Europe is planting the definite seeds of another world war.

Sinclair Weeks, the Boston banker who came out for Eisenhower against Taft at a crucial moment before the Chicago convention, probably will not fulfill his great ambition to follow in the footsteps of his father—but he is likely to get the No. 1 diplomatic post—Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Because Eisenhower won't appoint two men to his cabinet from one state (Lodge and Weeks of Massachusetts) Weeks will probably miss the opportunity to be Secretary of Defense, an ambition he has cherished since his father, John W. Weeks, was Secretary of War in the Harding-Coolidge cabinets.

It was the elder Weeks who played an important part in the life of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, giving him a promotion at a psychological time.

MacArthur, then a brigadier general in the Philippines, anxiously watched other comrades getting promoted, finally had his then father-in-law, Edward T. Stotesbury, partner of J. P. Morgan, call on Secretary Weeks, remind him of the Stotesbury contributions to the GOP. Weeks promptly made Doug a Major General.

Today, his son, Sinclair, will get first call on the No. 1 ambassadorship—to London—which, in view of Queen Elizabeth's coronation in June, is quite a plum.

Note—Truman's ambassador to London is a Republican, Walter Gifford, head of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and he has resigned.

Top generals of the Defense Department are expecting a political shake-up.

Politics isn't supposed to enter the military picture. However, everyone in the army and navy plays it—from the generals down to the colonels' wives—and this includes the white house too.

In the present case, Gen. Omar

Express Yourself

Editor: I am sure most people feel as I do, that our country is now facing a great crisis—one in which we all need to join hands and face together, united.

Recently the American people made their choice for a president to lead us through the next four years. As evidenced by the votes, this man is not the first choice of everyone. However, I am appalled at the great number of people, some of my relatives included, who say, "I wash my hands;" who say, "I'm just waiting to see what he'll do." I fear for our safety with such disgruntled people who drag their feet and intend not to co-operate because their choice of the candidates did not win. I "shudder at the prospect" of what can happen to our country if the majority of us become so temperamental or disinterested as to "await the inevitable." Rather let us help this kindly and great man to lead our blessed country on to greater heights by minimizing internal strife, by increasing interest, and by co-operating in an effort to achieve the goal of all freedom-loving people, EVERLASTING PEACE!

Don Angell

Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is expected to be eased out. "Brad" started being personally for Ike. But as the campaign progressed, he couldn't take Ike's statements about Korea, switched to Stevenson.

Bradley was Eisenhower's top field commander during the European invasion, but nettled Ike a bit with his recent book when he revealed, more frankly than any other military man, the friction with Field Marshal Montgomery during the battle of the bulge and the manner in which Eisenhower had appeased Monty.

Since then Ike and Brad have not been quite so chummy.

Bradley's place as head of the Joint Chiefs probably will be taken by General "Beetle" Smith, now head of Central Intelligence, former Chief of Staff to Eisenhower. General Joe Collins, in turn, probably will be replaced as Army Chief of Staff by General Van Fleet, whose letter re South Korean troops played a part in the election campaign.

In Ecuador, the most intriguing question of the day is: where did Senora Velasco Ibarra, the wife of Ecuador's unpredictable President, get the money to make her present extended pleasure trip to the U.S.A.?

When Velasco returned from exile in Argentina last March, he was so destitute that backers of his candidacy had to put up the money for plane fare. His wife remained in Buenos Aires until after the June election which gave Velasco, twice president and twice overthrown for making himself dictator, a third chance to govern.

The post of chief executive in Ecuador pays 10,000 sucres or about \$550 a month. Velasco had held it for less than 60 days when his spouse took off, aboard Pan American-Grace Airways' luxury flight "El Inter-Americano" for a lengthy vacation and shopping tour in New York. Although she is staying with friends there, the trip and incidentals will cost no less than \$2,500.

WHY?

See editorial on page 1.

Express Yourself

Editor: As a student here at the University, I, of course, have been experiencing the current battle with the Trustees over Saturday classes. The student body seems overwhelmingly opposed to them, yet what is the nature of the opposition? To me it appears that the leaders of our student government are resorting entirely to petitions and letters of protest to our parents as means to combat the situation. No one is actually giving sound reasons against Saturday classes, but only opposition. I would like the opportunity to express my views on the subject.

a change? The University has proved that a five-day week on the quarter system is workable and allows for a sufficient number of class hours. The matter of extra-curricular activities on weekends can be answered by asking whether or not anyone believes that the Dialectic Senate, Student Legislature, or any other such organizations would meet at that time. Of course not! Then, if we can save a day or half a day on the weekend for ourselves, why not take advantage of it?

It has been mentioned to me that one of the major reasons the Trustees have taken their action was to make the University's class schedule conform with those of Woman's College and State. We have little in common with either. W. C. is on a semester system and State is a technological school which makes it mandatory that its undergraduate program be much more intense.

I put no stock in the rumor that the downtown merchants have effected in part the move to increase their sales. Therefore, what is the reason for a change? Or is it a change just for the sake of a change? I am afraid it proposes reaction instead of progress.

Henry Lowet

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HORIZONTAL

1. promontory
5. Luzon
8. American composer
12. land-measures
13. speeded
14. medley
15. French cathedral town
16. internal part
18. Greek letter
19. woodland deity
20. spar
21. smirch
23. equal
25. heavy chain
27. loud continuous noise
28. exclamation
31. stem
33. sun-dried brick structures
35. sheep cry
36. sister
38. goddess of peace
39. Biblical word
40. diminutive for Edward

VERTICAL

1. threw
2. space
3. blending point between light and shade
4. S-shaped worm
5. operatic solo
6. sunburned
7. insect
8. Mohammedan sacred scriptures
9. none of Greece
10. tumultuous crowd
11. correlative of neither
17. revising
19. ironers
22. malt drink
24. by way of
25. public vehicle
26. macaw
28. Biblical character
29. female chicken
30. ashes (Scot.)
32. soft metal
34. native metal
37. peaceful
39. New England state
41. antitoxins
42. Russian ruler
44. March date
46. the lily
47. peck
48. steal
49. apex
50. chance

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 PIRATE VESPER
 ARAM ALI PETE
 RID ATOLL REA
 STEAK PLEASED
 IRE EAR
 MATRONS DELAY
 IDE NAPES ILE
 DONE CAP ELIA
 ARARAT ORATES
 SENILE PARENT
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