

Society...

BY MARY LOUISE GOODWIN

Diamonds are still falling around here like dew. Bessy Hebanthau is displaying one from an engineer and Margaret Weld received hers for Christmas from Lt. Don Emory. Maybe it's our writing but anyway the printer got all mixed up on Friday's column and no doubt so was Larry Huwall for it was from him that DG Eloise Hainline received the diamond and Ann Stevens Tri Delt is the girl who wears Lt. Bill Hilesman's ring.

And a year ago Christmas Dale Bradley went home with Al Zikmund and met Mary Browning. They met but most unenthusiastically. Somewhere along the line they decided that they weren't so bad after all and this Christmas Dale gave Mary a diamond.

Herbie's Unhappy

Herbie von Goetz was one fuming boy Friday night when some practical joker at the Alpha Chi party announced that Herbie had been married during vacation.

The crowded conditions on trains these days has reached an all time high if you should ask ZBT Leonard Stein. Seems that he and Betty Hoff had to ride in the baggage car along with all the suitcases and several other students, and Leonard got so interested in a little game of poker that he didn't notice that his pin had dropped off and Betty was wearing it. This little incident cost Len five dollars 'cause he said that a girl would never wear his pin.

Is It or Isn't It?

Helen Johnson, DG received a

UN Graduate Made Adjutant In Air Corps

ARMY AIR FORCES NAVIGATION SCHOOL, San Marcos, Tex. —Capt. Carl F. Heinz, a UN graduate, has reported to the new Army Air Forces Navigation School at San Marcos, Tex., as personnel adjutant.

Captain Heinz was graduated from Nebraska receiving a degree of bachelor of science in 1937. Commissioned originally as a second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve in June, 1937, Captain Heinz has served with the Army Air Forces Training Detachment at Tulsa, Okla., with the A.A.F. Training Detachment at Stamford, Tex., and at Kelly Field, Texas. He became a first lieutenant early in 1941 and was promoted to a captaincy in February, 1942.

black onyx ring with a small diamond in it from Bob James, ATO. She says it doesn't mean a thing but she wears it on her left hand.

Last night saw Larry Wentz Phi Gam and Alpha Phi Dorothy Hanks having fun as well as Jack Hogan and KKG Mary Claire Clark. This last couple seem to be enjoying each other's company more and more frequently.

Phil Kantor asked us to send greetings to George G. at the University of Chicago which we are doing at this time and if anyone else has personal correspondence we can handle thru the column for them just let us know. It fills space.

Theta Dorothy Thiesen and Beta John McCarthy have sewed up their romance for the time being, anyway, with a Beta pin.

Another diamond in the Theta house makes the score seven—the girl wearing this one is Toni McQuiston and the donor is Lt. Jerry King.

Glen Elloe of the Pioneer Co-op has been to Chicago again to visit Louisa Malster. This will make about the third time since school began this fall, all of which is making the rest of the boys wonder.

Southern Cal, Nebraska Debate Post-War Plan for United Nations Federal Union



SEYMOUR VINOCUR ...USC Debate Captain



JOHN BAIRD ..."A Permanent Federal Union"

A University of Southern California team composed of Seymour Vinocur and John Baird on a transcontinental tour, and Frank Matoon and George Blackstone, representing UN, debated in a non-decision argument yesterday morning at the Temple.

The subject was, "Resolved, that the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union." Over 35 persons heard the debate.

The Trojans arrived from the University of Iowa. Previously they had debated the University of Chicago and Northwestern. The next lap of their barnstorming tour will take them into Colorado, Utah, Idaho, and Washington.

Vinocur, U.S.C. debate captain, and Baird are western states' debate champions as a result of a tournament held at San Jose, Calif., in November in which major colleges of the west were represented.

Attending Banquet ... Safety Experts Complete UN, Government Course

... On Principles and Rules

First safety principles course for safety experts sponsored by the federal government was completed Friday night with a banquet at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Attended by 44 safety experts from the nine states of the Seventh Service Command, the course gave intensive training at the university in elements and rules of safety. Those in the course attended three class periods, or a total of nine and one-half hours, daily except Sunday, since the inception of the course Dec. 28.

Serves as Model

Offered by the university at the request of the government and the

Seventh Command, the course is serving as a model for a similar training to be offered by the Sixth Service Command, in Chicago, in the near future.

Trainees were members of civilian or military staffs at aid bases, munitions depots, ordnance plants, etc., throughout the country. Sub-sistence and travel expenses were paid by the government for each trainee.

Boucher Speaks

Speaking at the group's banquet, Chancellor C. S. Boucher explained the expansions that have been made by universities to meet war time emergencies. "These new

educational activities will be revised to serve new purposes when peace comes," he said. "However, they will not be abandoned. Education will have a renaissance—literally a new birth—in the number and variety of persons to be served, objectives to be obtained, and effective means of measuring the attainment of educational activities."

Prof. William L. DeBaufre acted as toastmaster at the banquet. Other speakers were O. J. Ferguson, dean of the college of engineering; Col. Mayo Darling of the Seventh Service Command; E. C. Forsythe, safety engineer; Seventh Service Command; and Thomas J. Bruce, Camp Carson, Colo.

Interhouse Council, BABW Meet Monday

Members of Interhouse Council will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Barb office in the Union. BABW members will hold a meeting directly following at 8:30 in the Barb office.

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