

## Society . . .

## FLASH--CRASH--SPLASH! pins go fast and furious

By Mary Jean McCarthy.

How fast and furiously things do and can happen. Seems like the glorious week end was just simply jammed full of famous happenings. You've guessed it—more and more pin hangings, and too. Herbie Kay was great—but some people (the unfortunate fellows) had to stay out at the Pike until closing time cause their cars had been hemmed in.

### WATER WILL REIGN

at the Phi Delt house one of these beautiful nights if some of the boys, who have shed their pins, don't come thru with the cigars. Those on the drenching list are John Geotze, Jim Cain, and Jim Stewart. They've considered giving Gus Elam, who hung his pin on Kappa Marge Runyon Saturday night—just three weeks.

### COME SPRING

come time for cupid to do his bit—the wedding dates of some of our fellow students were announced Sunday and they will soon be marching up the aisle. Barbara Golden will marry Sigma Nu John Kos on July 1 and AOPi Eloise Benjamin has planned a May wedding with Kappa Sig Dean Kerl.

### ROMANCE—PFFTT

for DG Bette Rathburn for she is no longer wearing Dick Ryan's Sigma Nu pin. But on the brighter side is the pinning of Tri Delt Olive Speith, who has Bob Nelson's DU pin—she used to be pinned to Dick Ryan—who will be the next victim?

### THE BIG RUSH

or should I say, the bum's rush, is being given Kappa Molly Woodward these days by Sig Alph Joe Dye, who used to be seen, once upon a time, with DG Harriet Talbot, then switched to Pi Phi Margaret Dickerson—why don't you settle—little b--um?

### HAPPINESS

certainly floods the face of Kappa

"Phyd" Welch for she is now pinned to ATO Bill O'Connor. She announced this sudden but expected occurrence at lunch yesterday when her pledge sisters sang "Little Sweetheart of ATO."

### CELEBRATING

their Founder's Day last night with a picnic at Pioneer Park were the Sigma Kappas. Among the prominent alums present were Charlotte Kizer Bits, well known New York artist, and regional president Louise Van Sickle.

### A NOT TOO CHEERY

face will greet Sigma Nu Al Adamson when he returns from—seemingly nowhere. He left Saturday night on a quick trip to Texas without even informing Kappa Jean Stucht, to whom he is pinned, of his departure. Altho he headed south some say he is really in Lincoln. Come on Al, where, in heavens name—are you?

### FINALLY

after all these years, Jack Stewart has hung his Beta pin. His brothers have been waiting for years for this happy occasion all year, in fact, and now it has happened. It isn't Kappa Ann Craft either—the lucky one is—his fraternity son. Are you all aghast?

### MORE CANDY

as Gen Smith, Alpha Xi Delta, passed long awaited sweets to sisters last night. The other half of the deal, Fred Schneider, had smokes for the Sigma Chi's too. 'Tis said that original plans for the candy passing included the setting aside of an afternoon for the purpose of making fudge. And in the same house, Eleanor Collier flashes out with a diamond from AGR Meredith Rennick.

### FELICITATIONS

to the Betas on being initiated. They are also celebrating their fiftieth anniversary. Almost half a century. That's a mighty long time.

## Union shows film of Northwest

A Kodachrome sound movie of the Northwest will be shown in the Union ballroom Friday afternoon at 4 p. m., sponsored by the geography department and the Union. The film features scenes of Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks and of the apple industry of the Northwest. It was made in the summer of 1939 by the Great Northern Railway, and will be shown here by the photographer who filmed it.

## Teachers grad club to present minstrel show

"Lawd, you made the night too long" won't be true when the teachers college graduate club presents its minstrel show in the Union ballroom tonight at 8. Notable among the cast are Homer Gammill, the interlocutor, and Mark W. Deizell and Bob Lantz, N men. Several of the numbers will be a real surprise to the audience.

## Sinfonia features Franck symphony

The Sinfonia Harmony hour today will feature Cesar Franck's Symphony in D minor, one of the symphonies most requested by students. This symphony, characteristically French, is recorded by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. It is Franck's only symphony and was first performed in 1889.

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