

Society . . .

Water, water everywhere,
and lots of new diamonds

Water, water, everywhere and not a drop to drink! With weather like that of yesterday, that often-quoted line was definitely in vogue. The drenching rain forestalled the parade and practically everything else that had been planned, so as a result most of the campusites became stay-at-homes or Union loungers.

GLITTER OF DIAMONDS

served to brighten the landscape as Chi O Ruth Salisbury is now wearing a sparkler, the gift of Don Johnson from Randolph Field in Texas.

AND THEN TOO,

Alpha Chi Kay Bullock is proudly showing off the lovely diamond she recently received from Bill McConnell.

STRAIGHT DOPE

from the Kay lodge on North Sixteenth is that they expect a candy passing every Monday night from now until school is out. If they resort to drastic means to get what they want, fraternity pin wearers of the Kappa house had better watch their steps.

LET'S HAVE FUN!

So said Gamma Phi Maryellen Robinson and Ruth Cordes, and they proceeded to splash their way around barefoot in the rain. Reminds one of last year's wise-crack, "Aw, c'mon, everybody's goin' barefoot."

MONDAY NIGHT

election at the Phi Gam house revealed these new officers: Gerald Spahn, president; Paul Reddy, vice-president; Eugene (Red) Litter, recording secretary; George Larson, corresponding secretary; Marvin Thompson, historian.

TOO ROMANTIC

is the campus as new steady deals are coming to light. The Gamma Phi take the lead with three: Adah Lavender and PiKA Bob Derr; Maryellen McCracken and Melvin Johnson; Meda Mae Albright and Francis Cox.

REGIONAL MEETING

of Kappa Phi was held in Stillwater, Oklahoma, last weekend. Hiva Mills was elected secretary-treasurer for this district.

Members of the local chapter who attended the conference were Maxine Maddy, Ruth Surber, Dorothy White, Billie Arter, Jean Wagner, Doris Atkinson, Carol Jean Griffing, Maxine Clopine, Wilma Stonecipher, and Miss Lucivy Hill, sponsor.

JUDGE WILSON

of the state supreme court, his son, Mr. Walter Wilson, and his daughter, Miss Helen Wilson were Sunday guests at Wilson hall, when Judge Wilson presented a photograph of his wife, the late Mrs. Emma Parks Wilson. His wife was the first dean of women at the university and the hall is named in her honor.

PEACE OFFERING

of two dozen roses was sent to the Tri Deltas from the Betas as the result of the Monday night fracas when the Betas "kidnaped" Cay Deurmeyer, in an attempt to persuade her to pass candy with Ted Welton. By way of retaliation the Tri Deltas took their porch furniture and had to lock the door against the invading Betas. The whole thing was settled when the porch furniture was returned and flowers were sent. It does seem that the Betas have lots of trouble

keeping the decorations (including trees and furnishings) for the front of their house intact. Maybe they should try bolting things down.

PINNED LAST NIGHT

were AOPi Ruth Yourd and Frosty Wilson of the Sig Ep house.

STUDYING

isn't so bad after all, because latest reports have it that a Sunday evening study session resulted in the decision to go steady of Theta Dorothy Swisher and PiKa Bud Rapp.

SWEETS AND CIGARS

were presented the Tri Deltas and Chi Phi Monday night when Martha Whelan and Ed Segrist did the honors.

GREAT CLOUDS
OF MYSTERY

are gradually being cleared at the Chi O house, because the sisters have at last decided that Mary Ellen Comerford really is wearing the pin of Phi Delt Dick Anwyll. But don't quote them on that.

BEST WISHES

to Sigma Chi Grant Thomas, hospitalized as a result of an appendectomy, who is "doing nicely." His days are being brightened by the visits of the beautiful Pat Woods of the Theta house.

Queen—

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which, with Paramount pictures, is sponsoring the contest nationally. Four of the sixteen girls will be selected to attend the world premiere of "Those Were the Days" at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, as will eight other girls selected by reader vote from the other two issues. At Galesburg, the girls will be entertained by stars of the picture, Bonita Granville and William Holden, and by students of Knox college.

Want most typical

A committee of judges headed by the director of the picture will select the girl they think most typical for All-American college queen, and the winner will be sent to Hollywood for a screen test, and entertainment by movie stars. If the queen proves to be good movie material she will be given a movie contract. So buy an issue of Movie and Radio Guide today and vote for your candidate, Bettie Cox, for All-American College Queen today.

Debate—

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from judgments and cover economic losses of those injured.

All not benefited.

The negative side, upheld by Tappa Kegga, maintained that not everyone would get the benefits from the proposed plan, and quoted statistics to show that almost one-half of automobile accidents which resulted in fatalities were caused by pedestrians. They argued that the present plan of insurance was adequate if extended, popularized, and made available to the general public.

They also spoke in favor of wider education as to laws and obedience to regulations, and cited the stamping out of tuberculosis, which was largely due to carelessness, by publicity and education. In conclusion they phrased their plan, as "teaching to avoid killing rather than paying for what you kill."

Delta Theta Phi debaters were James Brogan and Don Farrens; for Tappa Kegga, Hamilton Reed and Don Bursik.

Judges were Jack Stewart, Edwin Carraher, and Elmer Scheeld.

Engine men make . . .

IWW members pay penalty
for shirking work on exhibits

Thirty seconds! One, two, three . . . twenty-nine, thirty—Splash! Follows a yell, a wet yell. A man is in the tank!

No longer is it a feud with the lawyers, it is a feud among themselves. The workers vs. the non-workers. Members of the I. W. W. (I won't work society) during preparations for and enactment of Engineers Week festivities are now paying for their laziness.

The penalty—a thoro dunking in the water tank in M. E. building. Thirty seconds are allotted the unfortunate ones to remove garments, and then—splash. Thirty seconds isn't very long, particularly when you are excited and trying to save your newly-pressed suit from becoming saturated with ice-cold water. The lucky ones get their trousers off, but most go in with only a shirt missing.

A real posse

What a posse these hungry blood-thirsty engineers make as they band together to seek out an anti-laborite. Finding their prize, he is dragged toward the vicinity of that fateful spot, the "tank." Yelling excuses, swearing that "I worked, I worked!" his begging is in vain. Into the tank he goes—regretting that he failed to do his share.

The systematic mechanical engineers have devised a scheme to insure efficiency. Posting on the bulletin board the persons eligible for the "Aquatic Club," they are

Please God . . .

Make it rain, make it pour,
anything but a parade

By Everett Prentice.

Dear Father, who art in heaven, please for my sake let the pretty little raindrops splatter all over the parade grounds. Let them fall so abundantly that I'll have to borrow a boat to go home in.

Dear God, I haven't asked for much these last few days—not too much at least—so if you want to do me a special favor please, pretty please, tell the clouds to open up and cry like everything.

I'm not asking you to make it rain just because there is a parade today, I wouldn't do that. But do you realize that if it doesn't rain in a big hurry there might be a drought or something? And then the farmers would have to go on WPA and that is already too crowded. In fact, Mr. God, they can't find enough work for them the way it is. So, if you want to do Mr. Roosevelt a big favor along

with answering my little plea, he and I would appreciate it very much.

The grasses are thirsty.

And just think of all the little grasses and things that are so very, very thirsty. It costs the university a lot of money to water the little grasses and things with a hose. They raised the tuition fees once and they might have to do it again in order that Mr. Gunderson won't have to use red ink all next year. If they did that a lot of poor students would have to stay home from school because they wouldn't have enough money to pay their tuition.

And just stop to think how much money you would save the 75,893 people of Lincoln. If it rains the street department won't have to wash the streets tonight, the people won't have to water their lawns, and they won't have to waste water filling the dry bird baths.

. . . and so are the robins.

Speaking of birds, you've noticed how much the robins, and sparrows and all the other feathered creatures like rain.

So, dear God, you wouldn't disappoint Mr. Roosevelt, the farmers, Mr. Gunderson, the little grasses, birds, and last and probably least, ME?

Late bulletin: ROTC unit parade was cancelled yesterday at 3 p. m. because of rain.

Statistics gathered by Dartmouth university officials show that the average college youth is taller and heavier than his predecessors.

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