

Spring brings . . .

Astounding number of candy passings, steadies 'n stuff

By Agnes Wanek.

ADDING A BIT

of color to the spring campus are the Chi O's with their bright yellow sweaters decorated with their Greek letters in red. The Alpha Chi's are helping things along by wearing similar apparel.

CANDY PASSINGS

have increased to an astounding number. Added to the list are the Monday night treats of Alpha Chi Eva May Cromwell and Beta Sig Bob Seidel and Sigma Kappa Virginia McGrass and AGR Millard Stanek.

ILLEGAL RUSHING?

or is it? The Tuesday morning mail brought a long official looking envelope from Delts Bob McCampbell, Berney Buell, and Jack Spittler to Pi Phi Ann Beth Keith, Susan Shaw, and Shirley Faytinger. It unofficially sent each of them rush cards with every date taken . . . wonder whether we should take the idea literally . . .

HIGH SCHOOL

class rings are being exchanged these days if one can believe what he hears . . . at least DU Ray Beebe has managed to take care of the exchange with Barbara Lee Chi O.

STEADY

list of steadies would include the affair between Delt Dick Gellatly and Alpha Phi Pat Wilson . . . Also Sigma Kappa Margaret Eaton and Beta Sig Glenn Berg.

BESIEGED

by telegrams, and specials and long distance calls is the Alpha Xi Delt house as Pauline John and her two far away heat interests have been keeping the wires and the mails busy making up for the miles between Lincoln and Seattle.

COMPETITION

for the Fiji-Tau Tussle will be provided this Saturday by the Sigma Nu-Kappa Sig field day and one wonders how soon the battle between the two will be decided.

ANXIOUS TO KEEP

some of his brothers from being tubbed Monday night was Beta Johnny Weingarten, but there was method in his madness. He has also hung his pin . . . on DG Betty Jo Koehler. And while we're on

the subject of the Koehler-Weingarten combination, you might be interested in the story of the picture of Betty Jo that may even yet be hanging in the Beta trophy room. Someone took a picture of Betty at the Story Book Ball where she impersonated Sonja Henie. Later one of her baby pictures was superimposed on that and the result was amazing. The Delta Gammas were serious enough about getting it back, because when the Betas left to take in the candy passing of Monday night, they made an unsuccessful invasion of the Beta house.

ONE MAN'S POISON

is only poison ivy and if you want to know about it, ask Bill "Spurs" Frank of the Sig Alpha house who will tell you all about how to avoid getting poison ivy on picnics.

CONTRARY TO ALL REPORTS

an exclusive from a Beta brother reports that Chuck Pillsbury did not previously have his pin on Kappa Kay Tunison. But Monday Kay retrieved the much talked-about pin from Tom Woods to return it to Chuck, who gave it right back.

THUMBING THEIR WAY

to Omaha Friday night were Kappa Sigs Junior Irving and Earl Hunt and Sigma Nu Paul Svoboda and they ran into no end of trouble. They started out early and had to fix flat tires and ride in auto trunks to get back, but where there's a will there's a way. But when they came back about 5:30 in the morning they were plenty tired.

GIRL OF THE CRESCENT AND STAR

is AOPi Janet Shaw because she is now wearing the Kappa Sig pin of Dick Miller.

Grad students discuss housing

At the invitation of Dean of Women Helen Hosp, graduate women students will discuss plans for graduate housing at a meeting in Ellen Smith hall at 5 p. m. Friday.

Miss Hosp is inviting all women graduate students to confer with her, to weigh the possibilities of a special housing unit for women graduates for next year.

Regler reports ROTC drill rifle missing

An ROTC drill rifle, calibre 30, has been reported missing from Nebraska hall according to Sergeant Regler, campus cop. A report of the incident must automatically be made to the Federal Bureau of Investigation since the rifle is government property.

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Colliers . . .

Picks Jack Cole on list of 100 best dressed male . . . undergrads

When Sigma Nu Jack Cole took the 1940 BDOC honors he was only starting to exhibit his versatility as a campus clothes expert. Last week he was picked by Colliers (in a survey including the prominent colleges of America) as one of the 100 best dressed undergraduates.

Colliers magazine, which has been running a series of articles on modern styles, is trying to obtain information concerning collegiate trends. One hundred stylish students were notified by letter and were asked to fill in a questionnaire. They were also required to write a 200 word report on "Trends in Undergraduate Apparel." On the basis of these, half of the hundred will be eliminated.

Pick finalists

Henry L. Jackson, style editor of Colliers, will then visit each of the remaining contestants and pick the ten best dressed college undergraduates. This picked group will meet and be rewarded by a trip, possibly to California.

In his essay, Jack stressed the trend of shorter pants, v-necked sweaters and covert cloth trousers. He stated that the most definite trend was toward stitching in all varieties of apparel. Cole also called attention to the fact that nearly all styles were originated in Hollywood and came to the mid-west directly from there or by way of wealthy young easterners. As an illustration, he pointed out that nearly 50 trends had been traced to their beginning at Princeton university.

The ten winners of the final prizes in the Colliers contest will probably be published in the first June issue of that weekly.

Mortar Boards pick successors via serenades

. . . at Ohio State

Out of the night—that's the way Ohio State's Mortar Boards are picked.

There are no 12:30 nights for outgoing Mortar Boards on that campus, at least not on one night. Early in the morning, between the hours of 12 midnight and 5 a. m. new Mortar Boards are awakened by the outgoing members singing the honorary's serenade under their windows. Nobody sleeps that night—not with screams of joy from sisters when one of their flock is chosen for membership in the "high and mighty" society.

The following morning, at 11 a. m. the newly picked members gather to listen to an address from a high administrative authority.

Pfanner thesis used at Chicago university

Dr. John A. Pfanner's doctoral dissertation entitled "A Statistical Study of the Drawing Power of Cities for Retail Trade" has been published as a study in business administration by the school of business of the University of Chicago. Dr. Pfanner is assistant professor of marketing at the university.

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At the freshman recognition tea given by Raymond and Love halls Sunday afternoon 18 girls were honored for high scholarship and activity points received during the year.

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Silver bracelets engraved with the honorees' initials were presented the girl with the highest scholarship and the girl with the highest number of activity points. The first award went to Mary Ulrich, a freshman in the college of agriculture. The second award went to Shirley Kyhn, a freshman in arts and science college. Special recognition was given Bonnie Winnersten and Esther Mae Calhoun for both scholarship and work in activities.

Other girls honored for scholarship were: Marjorie Bruning, Dorothy and Gayle Bush, Arta Fruth, Mary Gaule, Dianna Gordon, Roma Knickrehm, Sara Ann Smith and Norma Davis. Others honored for their outstanding work in activities were: Lois Mae Binder, Roma Biba, Janet Curley, Marjorie Fouts and Jean Edson.

Music students present recital

Ten school of music students participated in a general recital in the Temple theater last week. Maurine Malster, pianist, played Prelude in G minor by Bach-Siloti. Soprano Katharine Tunison sang Ronald's "Prelude—Cycle of Life." "Springtime" by Drumm, was presented as a soprano solo by Hazel Arpke. Mildred Claire Freadrich, also a soprano, sang Strauss's "Spring Voices."

A violinist solo, "Largo-Concerto in A minor" by Vivaldi was played by Thomas Pierson. Mendelssohn's "I Am a Roamer Bold" was sung by Dale Ganz, baritone. The concluding numbers, "Scherzo from D Major, Op. 11" by Tschaiakowsky and "The Little White Donkey" by Ibert-Wishnow, assisting of Tom McManus, Johnson Beam, Paul Koenig, and Phil Heller.

Vera Chandler gets fellowship

Miss Vera A. Chandler, candidate for her master's degree in sociology this June, has been granted a Rosenwald fellowship next year amounting to \$1,000, according to Dr. J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the department of sociology.

Miss Chandler will do her work with the Institute of Child Welfare and the department of sociology of the University of Minnesota. Subject of her research will be "A Sociological Analysis of the Negro Child."

Student asks . . .

Coeds in a rut? You can only tell by flux of fads . . . through colleges

A student writer at Louisiana State university fears coeds there are getting into a rut because they haven't come up with any new fads recently. To prove his point he cites the following fads that recently blossomed at the following schools:

At Smith college five girls appeared for supper in very short skirts, all exactly alike but in different colors.

California coeds blossomed out in Chinese coolie straw hats and dickies, leading to the suggestion that L.S.U. girls try frayed pick-aniny straw hats.

At Vassar recently the girls went on a hairdressing rampage, cutting bangs and wearing harlequin glasses. At Smith college a girl went to a dance with a single sapphire planted in a forehead curl. At Northwestern they have a special speech school bob—really just another version of the Florentine page boy.

At Wellesley a student borrowed a milkman's suit and wore it for study during exam week. Now the girls can hardly study without their overalls.

From Smith college also comes the craze for red flannel shirts and faded blue jeans. At Bryn Mawr they cram for exams in dungarees rolled to the knee and the wildest plaid shirts they can find.

Bureau to help students at Fair

College students who attend the New York World's Fair this summer will have the opportunity to meet students from other colleges, go on conducted tours of New York, and obtain information on the fair and on hotels, theaters, and museums if they take advantage of the "College Students Visitors Bureau."

This bureau was inaugurated by the "House Plan," and extra-curricular organization at the College of the City of New York, to benefit college students in New York for the fair.


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