

Hear for the Summer
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The Student U, an oasis in This blanket of heat that has settled over summer school... an athletic young miss turning up in the grill in white tennis shorts... four tables of bridge sharks battling it to a finish Monday night... Johnny Wachter dining alone... John Hoppe struggling along with three consecutive classes and not even time out for a coke in between... Gus Peters emerging from a prolonged stay in the infirmary with that persistent grin... Dorothy Van Patton going domestic all of a sudden... Chuck Pillsbury playing yardman at the Beta house... Paul Brazelton recovering from a sunburn acquired when he was stranded on an island all day. Sounds like a little too much Robinson Crusoe to me... Paul Bradley, back in town again, and with him some of

that old southern charm acquired while he was in the south (for two weeks)....

Just when I'd thought that springtime had the monopoly on romance, Bill Wahl confides to me that he's been on somebody's waiting list for some time now. Friday night he was looking pretty downcast and some of the other A. T. O.'s were trying to cheer him up because his latest love was dancing with somebody new at the Turnpike. Chin up, Bill.

In the case of Marion Inhelder things are just about opposite, for she and a certain Sigma Chi are just friends now. People tell me that she is one girl who is slated to do things to people's hearts next year. Time will tell.

One of the better known Sig Alphas had a date with a Theta to a University club dinner dance this Saturday night which he evidently found it necessary to break. It might have gone by unnoticed if the young man in question hadn't made the dire mistake of inviting another Theta. Somehow or other the gals have already compared notes, and one of them is thinking very K. A. T. TY thoughts about said S. A. E.

One of the nice things about the Student U is knowing Miss Steele, who is one of the most charming persons. I'd always pictured her as the cool and collected social director of that spacious establishment, but today whom should I see dashing to an eight o'clock but Miss Steele. Yes, she's enrolled in nine hours just to brush up on some of the things she learned in college and to get the students' point of view. Homework she finds very inconvenient as the Student U keeps her pretty busy during the day.

It was being whispered about the other day that a fortune teller told Edith Philpot that a tall dark and handsome man

was about to propose to her. She confided this to Ben Gund and ever since then Ben has been doing his darndest to acquire a deep tan, perhaps just to help with the handsome part.

To Ruth Pyle goes a bouquet for summer school records. The gals at the Phi Mu house report that Ruth has been having two meals a day with Kenneth someone or other and a date every night since the summer session began. You'll see them at Campus Inn almost any time.

The Sigma Chi's have been working in unison again. It seems that Al Lefferdink, as rush chairman, has taken on the job of dating the sisters of all rushees. It keeps him pretty busy, so some of the brothers take care of his real estate business while he's out on the job.

Clyde McCoy and his famous orchestra will appear in person at "The Hemple" Tuesday, July 19. Clyde is well known for his versatile arrangements of Sugar Blues.

Hungarian Visitor Praises Nebraska As Fine University

That Nebraska's reputation extends beyond its own backyard was voiced again by Imre d Razso, a member of the faculty of the royal Hungarian academy of agriculture at Magyarovar, who was a visitor on the agricultural college campus recently. He is one of two Hungarian engineers sent over by the Hungarian government to study engineering practices and training in the principal universities in the United States.

Prof. Morse Attends CCC Camp Conferences

Prof. C. K. Morse of the extension division represented the university at conferences with CCC camp educational advisers for the states of South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska at Iowa state college last week. He attended similar meetings at the Dunwoody institute at Minneapolis Monday and Tuesday.

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