

Weekend . . .

# Brings overabundance of pin hangings, steady combines

By Mary Jean McCarthy.

"We're havin' a heat wave—a tropical heat wave." This seems to be the latest and most fitting exclamation. That is, since the temperatures went soaring up-up-up—to at least ninety on Sunday. Of course, it wasn't only the weather's temperature that soared but that of many young students—for there was an overabundance of pinnings and new steady combinations. The anticipated weekend is again in view as campus activities keep everyone busy. Some already scheduled are Golden Spike Days, the Kappa Sig picnic, and the Sigma Nu Gold Rush party.

### B.A.K.-J.W.W.

and the date, was the tiny inscription on the beautiful diamond presented to Kappa Bette Kennedy by Bill Wahl Friday night climaxing one of the most unexpected surprises of the year. The two, kept their secret entirely to themselves, not even telling their closest friends, which is a tough job in any man's language. They are planning an August wedding and are mighty 'in a dither' about the whole thing.

### BOUQUETS AND

congratulations to the Theta gals—for this week-end they captured many of the young men's hearts, or maybe we should say—pins. DU's Dale Ganz and Bob Wekeser lost their badges to Eleanor Elliot and Edith Knight. The ATOs sent out another pin too, the lucky gal—Betty Dodds—the lucky boy—Max Meyer. Sig Ep Julian Bors lost his heart to AOPi Lorraine Chant and the Sigma Chi Romeo Jack Moore has settled down to the steady pace with Pi Phi Marion Lowery, as have Du Max Weiland and AOPi Pat Rosenbaum.

### THE SMOKES

smoked at ATO house last night when the boys were treated by Fran Loetterle, and at the Kappa house the girls munched away on the candy from Jean Woods. Seems like many sweets sauntered forth last night but this was one of the sweetest—because it has been such a long waited for occurrence.

### NO PIKERS

are the ATOs for when they throw a party—they really do. The couples, en route to their 'big function' Sunday, had to follow markers all the way to the appointed destination—which was no picnic. Some of the fellows, such as, Bill Horn, Ray Rolland, and Ralph Wordon, didn't have any difficulty

discovering the markers but were out until 4 in the morn with a few flat tires. No, we're not speaking of the girls, they were behind closed doors at the proper hour.

### LOOK OUT BABE

for a competitor is sure looming forth. That is, Pi Phi Agnes Wanek, who was practicing a bit of baseball the other day and is now suffering from—one sprained finger. Famed advisors say "it's all in the knack of it" but it seems to be, in Agnes's case, "all in the knock of it."

### SAILING HIGH

may fit Alpha Phi Betty Lou Wentz for she was up at the wee hour of 4:30 the other morning watching Phi Delt Fred Craft practice his stunting at the airport.

## Union sponsors trip to Mexico

Sponsored by the American Student Union a group interested in becoming acquainted with the fundamental struggles, aspirations and problems of the Mexican people and their institutions, will tour Mexico after the national elections in July. Students will visit the mining fields around San Luis Potosi, Mexico City, the national shrine at Guadalupe, the famous silver shops at Taxco, the Aztec-Spanish primary school at Tepoztlan, the fishing village and market of Patzcuaro, the National Agricultural school in Chapingo and the "Hidden" convent of Puebla.

Total cost of the trip is \$325 and any desired information may be obtained from the American Student Union, National Office, 874 Broadway in New York City, or William H. D. Hood, American Student Union, 1505 Race Street, Philadelphia.

### Music review . . .

## McGee, Koehler recitals well received by large audience

Presenting their senior and junior recitals respectively, Martha McGee and Betty Koehler performed before a highly receptive audience at the Temple theater Sunday afternoon. Miss McGee is an outstanding singer while Miss Koehler played several selections on the piano.

Opening with "Ave Maria," Miss McGee showed a sensitive projection of this number while Henry Brahinsky furnished the violin obligato. Her dramatic tone quality was impressive in the operatic arias and her restrained version of Ganz' "A Memory" was a high spot of the afternoon. Miss McGee showed poise and emotional projection as well as power and range.

Litz and Brahms. Miss Koehler's two groups presented interesting variety. She displayed strength in the Brahms Rhapsodie and a delicate touch in

a Litz waltz and children's number.

Miss McGee is a senior in teachers college and took the leading role in the recent opera Carmen which was presented by the University Choral Union. Miss Koehler is a junior in Teachers college and is a well known student pianist.

Two more senior recitals remain for this season. Margaret Porter will give her recital on May 19 and Henry Braninsky on May 26.

### Virginia Hall wins coat in ad writing contest

Virginia Hall, student in the university, has recently been awarded a prize in an ad writing contest conducted by C. B. Shane Co., and sponsored locally by Howland-Swanson.



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