



By Jo Duree

People have begun hour-dancing around and college in the social studies department has really commenced for the vague honor of the first pin-hanging goes to Sigma Nu Johnny Spence who just hung his pin on the little Alpha Phi, Barbara Hodgman . . . and with these other primary honors which are as fleeting as a feminine hat fashion, the Pi Phi's threw the first hour dance . . . that was the Phi Gam chapter on their front steps?

And the AOPi's and the Sig Chi's are going to start shouting for the first candy passing over the Jane Pratt and Allen Lefferdink pinning . . .

The something new and something novel goes to the KKG's—for when pretty Patty Catlin came to college she may have left home but her mother came to college—Mrs. Catlin, a Kappa too, is at the Kappa house to house-mother Pat and the other KKG's . . .

Those Kappa Sigs are finding gobs of rocks in their paths of affection . . . anyway Jim Evinger and Pat (DG) Patterson have piff! The billets they're exchanging now aren't the same happy variety of a few days back . . . and there's no more, absolutely no more the B. Jo Billsby, KAT, Dick Bisgard deal . . .

Brand new among the steadies are Wanda Cumbaugh, Alpha Chi, and Fletcher Conn, Sig Alph . . .

Back to the campus is Yvonne Costello, whisking in and out of the Chi O house and spiking current rumors that girls' school was this year's destination . . . and oh, to spike one rumor that had the horrible fallacy of being quite incorrect—back also, big as life, twice as natural and prettier than ever is Beth Howley, thus reducing the Mortar Board losses to a mere twosome . . .

After a year's absence, the lad who did a lot of heart fluttering is registering . . . we couldn't have mistaken anyone else for Don Bushausen?

With National Guard beginning to be called about tomorrow, Leonard Dunker must be suffering mental anguish . . . or have all of these connections finally begun to function?

ATO pledge upon ATO pledge could be found picnicking in Penn Woods after boys' preference . . . just a chummy get-together to promote acquaintance and stuff . . .

And then there was the lad who replied when he was being plied with freshman caps, DAILY subscription, and other enticements, to the Barb Union salesman's

"Are you affiliated?" with one of his own "what's affiliated?" . . . the weary Barb representative re-asked "Are you a Barb or a Greek?" th frosh answered him with a "Neither—I'm an American" . . .

Study hard . . . we'll see you in the Union . . .

Gopher train tickets on sale

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Student reservations may now be made for accommodations on the Nebraska-Minnesota football special train which leaves Lincoln Friday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m., Chicago-Great Western railroad officials announced Saturday.

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Information may be secured in Lincoln at the Burlington city or

depot ticket offices.

A large contingent will follow the team on their first road trip of the season judging from the results of the ticket sale so far. An order was placed for 3,000 tickets by John K. Selleck, in charge of ticket sales here at the University. Approximately 3,800 calls have been made for tickets and attempts are being made to obtain more tickets to satisfy the demand for them: The tickets alone will cost \$2.75.

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