

Society . . .

Sunday afternoon some of the Fijis are getting together with dates. Alpha Phi dates are Babs Stenger with "Butch" Schroeder; Marge Olson and Bill Sherrick; and Marge Sauer with Andy Beshore. (Incidentally, this deal bears watching.) Bill Zinn will be with Jessie Lou Tyler, Tri Delt pres; Jean Bogan, Tri Delt, with Tom Cornish; and Mary Kay Bogan with Harold Jacobson. (Something new and different.)

Girls over at Loomis Hall were the honorees at a Halloween party given by girls of Love Memorial hall last Tuesday evening. Plenty of ghosts attended and games and refreshments concluded the evening.

The Pike had its share of excitement this weekend. Floy Eberle, Tri Delt, was seen with SAE Ed Cisek, and Jack Bailey, Tau, took Mary Bernice Gueck, Alpha Chi.

We hear that Beta "Doc" Atkinson was the envy of all the sailors at the station Friday night when six Alpha Phi's were down to kiss him goodbye.

Helen Johnson, DG, decided there is no future in getting serious now and returned her diamond to Lt. Quentin Allen Friday night. Boys, thought you would be interested in this bit of news.

Kappa Sig Lt. Fred Coe, former UN stud, took KAT Mary Alice Caywood out Friday night and brought along a friend, Lt. Dwight Markley, for sister Mickey Miller. They took in dinner and movie.

Alpha Phi Ginny Purdham was off to Omaha this weekend to attend the Phi Rho house party with her high school flame, Louis Hanisch. Why not give the boys down here a chance, Ginny????

Phi Psi Johnny Williams, home on leave from Great Lakes, has been seeing a lot of Pi Phi Carolyn Motter, we hear. Tri Delt June Griffin is very interested in a certain Captain Hendricks, home on leave, who has been taking up a lot of her time. Phi Psi's have been spreading their attention around this weekend. Gerry Barton was seen with Theta Ginny Magnussen and Tom Green with Tibby Curley, Alpha Chi.

Sorry, kids, we have to catch a train. So Long.

Roosevelt . . .

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running down another religion? Point out what is good in it, and compare it to all others as having both good and bad members, she said. To avoid arguments, which seldom convince anyone—"be as objective as possible."

Back From Service.

A subject dear to the hearts of all of us, whether we wear a gold band, a diamond ring, or just a special sort of interest in a guy in khaki or navy blue, is that of the service man when he returns.

What will he be like? Mrs. Roosevelt, who has traveled to many distant battle zones and talked to the men there, echoed the words of psychologists and philosophers.

"Every man in the war will

have changed," she said. "And it will be hard when they come back." No one can say that the problem is an easy one, or that there is an easy and simple way of solving it. . . .

Travel will have given him a more objective and wider view of things back home. That has been said before. We know the boys will have seen a lot their wives and sweethearts haven't seen, and because many girls have stayed in their ordinary, comparatively narrow routine way of living, they won't be able to understand.

But what can we do about it? What can we do now to prepare for that time, to keep up with our men?

"Read a lot," advised the first lady. And use imagination. Keep up with events and keep on learning and thinking. Don't let your servicemen get too far ahead of you by retiring into your little shell and staying there.

How to Help.

After the war we should draw them out as much as possible so that in knowing what they've been thru and how they reacted, we can have a basis for understanding, she continued. Maybe they won't want to talk right away, but the more we can learn, the better we will be able to cope with the problem.

Mrs. Roosevelt smiled. She is really an attractive person (and, after all, not the only one who isn't photogenic). In her cozy little apartment, comfortable but not luxurious, she looked like just the one to help ex-servicemen get readjusted.

(No political significance intended!)

Greeks . . .

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lenic Council President, on Baird's Manual and Banta's Greek Exchange.

Tuesday, November 7, 1944.
Exchange Luncheons continued.

5:00: Student Union, Panhellenic Attendance at Vespers Service. Speaker, "Jim" Chubb, former Student Pastor at Baker University. For all sorority girls.

Wednesday, November 8, 1944.
Exchange Luncheons continued.

5:00: Ellen Smith hall. Pledge Training leader Miss Girard, past chairman of the Panhellenic Advisory Board. Especially for Pledge Captains and Pledge Presidents. Anyone can come.

7:00: Ellen Smith hall. What Should Wartime Social Activities Be? Leader, Mrs. James Stuart, Advisor to Delta Gamma.

Thursday, November 9, 1944.
Exchange Luncheons continued.

5:00: Ellen Smith hall. What Should Wartime Campus Activities Be? Leader is Jean Larson, president of Mortar Board.

7:00: Ellen Smith hall. Objectives and Techniques of Scholarship. Mrs. Carl Leschop, scholarship advisor of Kappa Alpha Theta. This is for all girls.

Friday, November 10, 1944.
Exchange Luncheons continued.

6:00: Student Union ballroom. Dinner for all sorority girls. Guest speaker is Mrs. Joseph Seacrest, national president of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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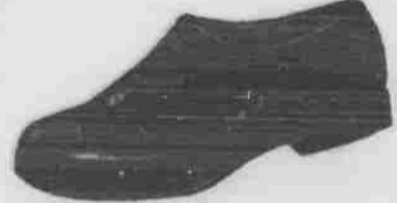
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