

Relic? . . .

Frat Pin Not Yet Buried; People Still Plant It

By M. M. ELLSWORTH and MARTHA THORSLAND

As our column was sort of a "quickie" last week we are still discovering items of romantic interest that took place over the holidays. Santa Claus was certainly working overtime this Christmas it seems, and if any of you discovered in your stocking a little item that could be used on the third finger, left hand, please don't keep it a secret any longer. While fraternity pins are getting to be very scarce point they do bob up once in a while and we have found quite a few during the past week.

After having some difficulties trying to separate the "printables" from the "unprintables", we came out feeling like this: "If you don't want incorrect items published, please oh, please don't give them out as correct!!"

First we would like to make some corrections pertaining to items that appeared in our last column. Theta Martha Hoch, wears a Kappa Sig pin, not a Sigma Nu pin. Secondly, Jim Rodman is not a Chi Psi as was reported last week. (So sorry about these, and we'll try to get it straight the next time.)

Pins

Now for the fraternity pins: Chi O Marilyn Holden proudly wears the ATO pin of Jim Lund. Irene Gresham, Tri Delt, is now the possessor of Bill Farrell's Phi Gee pin. Another Tri Delt, Nancy Hallock recently took a pin from Bud Jones who is a medical student in Portland. Alpha Phi pledge, Sue Welch, wears an eastern frat pin which belongs to engineer Bob Stotlar. (Incidentally, Bob plays the trumpet in the all-soldier band.) From the Pi Phi house we have two contributions, namely, Pat McClintock who received the Phi Delt pin of civilian Babe Wimberly on New Year's eve. Also Dotty Vandeneysde has an ATO pin belonging to A & L student Jack Hanlon. Janet (Dream Girl) Marugg, Alpha Chi, took Ted Klehmet's Phi Psi pin over the holidays. Ted is now in the marines. Theta Alice Leckhart, wears the Phi Delt pin of Jimmy Dell, a Whitman fellow and ADPi Jeanne Hall the Fiji pin of Bob Caviness.

Rings

It's the engagements that seem to be scarce this week. Anyway we are glad to inform you that Alpha Chi Jenelyn Gaston, re-

cently announced her engagement to former Sig Ep Dan Waston. From the ADPi house we learned that Jean Galle and Jim Rick secker, Theta Chi, have been engaged a short time. Alpha Gam Betty Clayton is now engaged to navy boy Doug Hughes. Hughes is a former Eugene fellow.

Now for the old married couples, Dorrie Stein, Alpha Phi, and Oge Young, ATO, were married on December 5 in Portland. Pi Phi pledge Marion Church, was married to Major Jimmy Rogers last Saturday night in Palm Springs, California. Also married on Saturday night were Norma Schenk, Tri Delt, and Dick Backburg, now of the army. Their marriage took place in Arkansas.

AWS Notes

"Half a Dime for a Wonderful Time," as a slogan "hits the nail on the head," for AWS' Nickel Hop Saturday affords one of the best "times" of the year for the least pressure on the purse—meaning the male purse.

As a word turn to AWS, spread the word around that all women's living organizations will be open for the hop from 5:45 until 7:45 this Saturday. Gloria Malloy and Jean Watson, co-chairmen, promise heavy competition between houses.

Speaking of other AWS activities, AWS has a "finger in the pie" regarding the coming of Clare Boothe Luce appearance in McArthur court next Monday night Mikky Campbell, AWS president, says AWS isn't sponsoring Mrs. Luce for any particular lecture, but there will be a special section reserved for all women students.

From the coed group of volunteers (Please turn to page four)

Just Wait Till '48

The bitterest irony of tongue,
And the saddest words of pen
Are these—that this is Leap Year,
But it's Leap Year minus men.
—Penny Nichols

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Fashion Flashes

Colors may come and colors may go, but year in, year out, black remains the prevailing dress choice of sophisticated coeds—and new cuts and styles continue to make it ever different.

Check, for instance, the drape shape job Dorothy Kapps sports on weekends. The three-quarter length sleeves and side drape combine to look mighty becoming . . . Doris Chapler prefers a two piece black dress. The fluted peplum gives her a "wasp waist" appearance, and the red sequins bows on the pockets add just the right dash of color . . . Gerry Foyer's black crepe vaunts the widely publicized low round neckline. The three-quarter length sleeves help make it add up to a nothin' but smooth number . . . Amy Pruden wears a large gold ring on her dress, adding the only touch of color to her v-necked black crepe.

And then there are always hats—mainly of the variety labeled "silly," but even more becoming because of it. Emily Rhodes' calot is of stiff black lace, with a lace veil hanging from the back . . . Jo Ann Halstead wears a miniature black derby when she travels, topping off a black and white check suit . . . Gloria Newall prefers a brown bonnet with a sable-dyed muskrat brim, which matches her fur coat . . . Beryl Innes is another advocate of the reconverted derby. She wears her black one with a black Chesterfield and white scarf—a sleek combination, to say the least . . . Heidi De Rose goes in for the large variety. With her three-quarter length leopard coat, she wears a large brown "coolie" hat, with a brown tassel on the side.

Not to be included in the chapeau category, but a "must" for the fashion column is Sue Sawyer's swish full length buck suede coat—a smoothie in any language!

Capital University's library in Columbus, Ohio, recently received a portrait carving in oak of the head and shoulders of Martin Luther, made in Switzerland thirty-eight years ago.

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Coed of the Week . . .

Distillery's Daughter ... Listen to Her Fizz

By W. R. LINDLEY

(Editor's Note: Any resemblance to interviews past or future on this page is perfectly natural.)

"Oh, I love beer," Coed of the Week Genevieve Clamhandy Snogg chanted, perching on the counter at the Side, and brushing some excess pancake into her lemon coke.

"Dada (CQ) used to own the biggest still in Kentucky; that was before we moved to China where I went to school with Eleanor Roosevelt and C. Birmingham Roustabout, now president of the Scapegoat Traction company.

"Activities?" Genevieve chirped "I was a member of Sigma Stigma, second year freshman honorary. I was the only girl they wouldn't let wear a sweater. And then I was on the Committee for Boycotting of Cherry Cokes. They're so injurious to the complexion, you know," she said, carefully trimming her fingernails with a wire cutter.

Chartreuse Lips

"I was also a member of the group which first introduced green lipstick on the campus. It matches the trees so well, don't you think?" she queried. We didn't think.

"Europe?" she replied to our breathless query. "Oh yes, I traveled all over the continent before the war. Dada used to own the biggest distillery in Paris; that was before the wah (CQ) of course." ("I got the accent from Eleanor," she added.)

"I was in Berlin when Hitler made his famous speech denouncing Americans as 'sauerkraut-brained morons,'" she added.

"Hitler? Oh I don't remember. I was standing right in front of him, and . . . Oh I almost forgot . . . the woman next to me had on the most darling hat. It was all made out of straw and cheese-cloth or something, and it had the prettiest little feather on top, and there were three robin's eggs right in the middle.

Da. Da

"And then I was in Russia for ten years. Dada used to own the biggest distillery in Moscow; that was before I was married to Count Olgranifski, of course."

"How fascinating," we lied boldly.

"Yes," she said. "We had a mansion in Siberia with 500 servants and a thousand reindeer for riding."

"Of course the marriage only lasted three weeks," she said, "and then we moved to the United States."

"Dada had the biggest still in Kentucky; that was before we moved to China where . . ."

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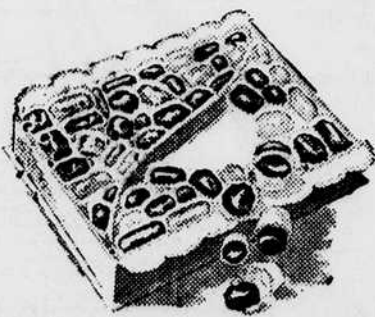
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