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College Knowledge

By SOPHIE MORE



Have you ever been so mixed up over what to do with a week-end that you almost didn't do ANYTHING? That's the way it was with Betham's best, twould seem on accounts not one but THREE marvelous orchestras were here to take the welkin ring and it would say there one should spend the time. However, he it known that Everybody has the old rhythm in their hearts now and forever.

Our Dancing Pals

Simply moods of you trucked down to wait to Wayne King. It was an interesting evening from a good many angles, not the least of which is that it seemed to be old home week. The FIRST part was not only recent arrivals, but NAMESAKES!! At least smoothie Wayne White was, and his fame didn't seem to bother him a bit. Now that he's through at U. of M. (with flying colors of course) he's a leading light in the advertising world right here in Detroit. The step UP is swell for him and of course having him near is most anxious for us. He was with Ginny Sweinhart, back from the wild west and jangle than ever. Both of 'em were getting LOTS of attention, of course.

The young Jack Howtings also trucked by, looking very much like fun and stuff. And Mrs. H. really did it right by herself in selecting that blue frock, also. Another gorgeous local was (and is) Franny Chandler, all mimsy in a methanol gown and a matching tuckered turban. She was with Steve Wygant. Stopped for a minute to pay respects to Jan Peabody, who wore a flower-print, and Don Parry, who was week-ending here; and GUESS who came to view? None other than lovely Betty Burns!!! The former pride of the Alpha Chi house at DePue is "round and about" this time, working in Pontiac and liv-

ing with her family near Rochester. WHAT could be nice? Time Passer

If it isn't one thing it's another, so far as people go. Which silly observation is not at all a fitting preface to the next remark. What could be more effective at breaking up the week than to have a houseguest for most of it? Nothing, sez Sophie. And so says Barbara Sears. So the family summer home at Colchester, in Canada, is livened up from Monday until today by the presence of Lucy Peacock. The two had TONS to discuss, since Barb JUST returned from the New England region, where she was attending the national convention of Chi Omega sorority, the east claimed TWO of our best girls who were attending said affairs. The other was Dorothy Ray, who is one reason why Tri Delta are so peachy.

Fair Exchange

And, not as an afterthought, but while the Omegas is in our minds, here's a break for the Michigan State bunch, of which Miss Peacock will be increased by the presence of Janet Stanley. The girl is going to transfer from the Hillsdale and what could be nicer than a brand-new member, all initiated at everything?

College Plans

College next fall is enough to occupy the minds of ALL of our pre-dread group. And one of such continues to rank ace-high in importance. One of the most ambitious programs is that outlined by Cynthia Adams. The girl who graduated from Kingswood in June and is already at summer school in Ann Arbor. What's more, it's definite that she's going to Cornell in the fall. NICE??

Heard recently of what sounds like a perfectly sub-swell way to spend the month of July—any other month for that matter. George Wolf, Jr., and Dick Wallace are two of the locals going to try it. Even now, they and some other assorted luckies are on the New England coast, where they are cruising for the entire time. They'll probably return by August but Sophie, for one, wouldn't be blaming ANYONE who wanted to stay longer.

Social Briefs

Mrs. F. Raymond Woolfenden and her son, George, of Vinewood avenue, left Wednesday for a ten-day motor trip through Washington and Virginia. They will include many points of interest en route, ending up at Washington and Lee University, where George intends to continue his education in the fall.

Miss Margaret Scriven and Miss Betty Hill have chosen Pine Lake Country Club as the scene of a luncheon, for which they will be joint hostesses on Tuesday, July 19. Honor guests will be Mrs. June Babcock, whose marriage to Robert J. Vinton will be solemnized in late summer. Other guests at the affair, which will be a pantry and recipe shower, will include Mrs. Irving B. Babcock, mother of the bride-elect; Miss Harriette Babcock, her sister; Mrs. Robert E. Vinton; Mrs. Betty DeVine; Miss Bobbie Bess; Mrs. H. A. Prussing; Miss Doris Vehmeyer; Miss Jean Rutherford; Miss Jane Bettey; Miss Katherine Wygant; Miss Mary Jane McCarty; Miss Marilyn Prussing and Miss Louise Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. Young C. Smith and their daughters, Miss Ruth and Miss Hortense, of Pierce street, are spending the vacation months at their summer home, on Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moody of Harmon avenue are sojourning at present at Silver Lake.

Mrs. Sidney A. Wells, of Mohagen road, returned yesterday from Chicago, where she accompanied Mr. Wells after Independence Day. The Wells are to make their future home in the Illinois city.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Fahy, of Arroyo road, left Tuesday night for New York, whence they sailed on Wednesday, for Europe. They will be away several weeks.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Crevington of Philadelphia who are visiting their son-in-law daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reid, Jr., of Clinton road, Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Donnell entertained informally at dinner on Tuesday evening at their home on Hamilton road. Supper was served in the garden and the guests included, besides the honorees and their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Averill, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Giffels, Mrs. Elizabeth Hassberger, Dr. John B. Hassberger and Capt. M. C. Robinson of Detroit.

Miss Betty Couzens, who had planned to return last week from an extended sojourn in Washington, D. C., and Virginia, has postponed her return until after July 25. She will be accompanied home by Miss Martha Cotter, whom she has been visiting in the East.

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