

College Knowledge

By SOPHIE MORE



All the signs of spring which fill the air are definitely what the doctor ordered for you kiddies. You're perking right up and taking an interest in things to such an extent that the air around Sophie's desk is filled with exclamation points, on account of all the NICE goings on. Just bend a shell-pink ear this way and hear about a few of our more active citizens.

New Pledge

From Albion, the news filters through about one of our little gals who is simply taking the place by storm. We mean Ruth Atkinson, who was the central figure in no less than TWO pledging services, to wind up February in a blaze of glory. The Alpha Chi Omega group beckoned her with ribbons at noon and formally pledged her during a meeting that night at the sorority lodge. They are justly proud over their most recent acquisition and of course Ruthie is too. So Beetham rejoices with them.

And New Member

Latest grapevine message from Cornell is all of a tizzy with excitement over sorority initiations which jubilee, of course, are enough to get ANYONE in a dither. And guess ditherer of the week was probably Cynthia Adams, because the ceremonies transferred her into an active Alpha Phi, and of course she's convinced that the golden pin is THE thing to be wearing. So let's toss a mental wreath to the little lady, yes?

Weekend Jaunt

Speaking of far fields and pastures new... which we weren't but you were probably THINKING of, one anyway... one way to liven up an "at home" winter is to whip off for a strictly collegiate week-end. And that's just

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AT HOTEL PLANTERS
IN THE CENTER OF THE LOOP

what Ginny Farrar is planning for the approaching period. State, of course, is the destination, where she'll stay at the Alpha Phi house, as will sister Diggins, who will accompany her. Just to make a nice trio arrangement, the gals will be accompanied by Ward Crankbank, who will put up at the Phi Tau house and de rest of de boys. They've planned all KINDS of festivity for the occasion, what with all Ginny's former pals to look up, and all!

Eastern Flash

Under the heading of things that are strictly KEEN is this latest flash from Dartmouth, where Jack Scolaro is holding forth. It seems that Jack is one of the four freshmen chosen to serve on the business board of The Dartmouth Pictorial, college picture magazine, and very highly rated. He's really worthy of the honor too on account of the three years of advertising work he did at Baldwin (this alma mater) and his membership in Quill and Scroll and all. So are we PHOENIX of him?

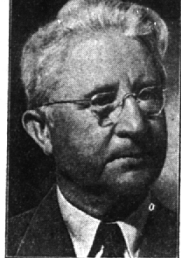
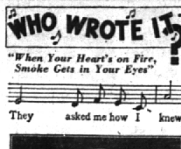
Double Ditto

The Wellesley gals just can't be kept down, can they? The work-in was the occasion for the Senior Promenade, traditional hang-out in which the whole college works up a lather over the senior class members, their guests and all the treat and true customs. And NOW... our own Nancy Strelinger was chosen as a "prom queen" of the year, members of the sophomore class are chosen for their beauty to assist their senior sisters in preparing for the dance. And in the conventional black and white, the honored "maids" also serve supper at midnight, the cry of ALL their associates. What fun! Woody Herman played for Saturday's affair, held at Alumnae Hall. Decorations were simply super, and you'd never have known that you weren't in an Italian cafe garden.

What is Life?

Life is like playing a violin solo in public and learning the instrument as one goes.—Samuel Butler, the ounger. "Collected Essays."

ANN BIRRELL
Deputy Township Clerk.



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"When Your Heart's on Fire, Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"
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He was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, was educated at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., where he won an oratorical contest judged by William Jennings Bryan. He taught English at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., and finally came to New York where he became a reporter and advertising writer.

His first success was written in 1919, when he received a hundred dollars as his share of the royalties from an operetta, which had been sold outright. Within three years, he had written "Madame Sherry" and was embarked on a playwrighting career. He often had several plays on Broadway at the same time. He wrote "No, No, Nanette," "Kismet," "The Desert Song," "Katinka," "The Firefly," "Rose Marie" and many others, with hundreds of songs.

He became a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and is now its vice president. He received the degree of Doctor of Literature at Knox College. These and other honors only spurred him on, and later came "Roberta" in which "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" was featured. Even now at least one new production is in work in his home at Mamaroneck, N. Y.

His name is
OTTO A. HARTSCH

WHO KNOWS?

1. What is the Jewish population of Germany?
 2. Have Japanese established canning factories for fish in Siberia?
 3. Why does Argentina favor trade with Great Britain?
 4. How many Americans live on beer?
 5. What are the high and low of farm cash income in recent years?
 6. How many banks are there in the U. S.?
 7. When did the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation begin to function?
 8. What is euthanasia?
 9. When did President Wilson suffer his breakdown?
 10. What changes have occurred on the Supreme Court in the past two years?
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