

Happy Haunting Grounds

BY HAUNTER STEEVES

Here we are on page 4. That is, we're on page 4 if this column made the paper this morning. In case it didn't we'll be on page 4 tomorrow. The reason for being on any page is simply this: To get yours and your friend's names in this, the very best campus daily at the University of Nebraska.

So, dear reader, you too can get your name in the paper. Don't let crooked seams in your hose or sagging knees in your trousers keep you from being a well read about person. Simply hang by your knees from the chandelier at the very next formal, thumping your nose at the chaperones simultaneously, and we'll be a cinch to pick up the story for publication here within a month or so. In case you don't think you were seen, send us the complete story or a reasonable facsimile in care of the Daily Nebraskan and we will be only too, to print it. In case you have no knees or there is no available chandelier, any similar coy trick will make the grade.

As a postscript we might say that an added assurance of getting the old appellation set in type is to cast a bid or two to your next formal in the general direction of the two haunters. Honest, they would be appreciated and think of the practicability of the idea. Any old soiled bid will do.

So, for further details, read this daily newspaper.

The first tale involves the ivy twined brick abanty known to most as the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, known to others as Kappa, but known to all. First of all, the life photographers invaded their habitat in quest of candid shots of true campus life within the sorority. Not knowing exactly what the true life within a sorority be like, we couldn't vouch for the authenticity of the "pitchers." However, we have heard that some were as candid as sweet potatoes.

The second tale, too, involves the Kappa gals. It seems late one afternoon the fens who wear the key broke up all the firehouse bridge games with a frantic call of "fire!" As one girl was nervously tangling her fingers in the telephone dial in attempt to call out the fire fighters, a good male samaritan happened in and asked if he could be of assistance.

"Yes," she shrieked, "call the fire department!"

The trouble, it seems, was a furnace explosion.

"What's the matter? Is there a fire?" asked the samaritan, somewhat confused.

"Yes, you fool, there's a fire in the furnace," snapped the Kappa indignantly.

The man said nothing.

The next tale happens tomorrow along with many more, we hope.

CHIPS

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And also, tho he undoubtedly never dreamed there would be such a thing, will enter into the production of swing and modern rhythm for the present generation as his likeness, imprinted upon a piece of metal will slip into the slots of automatic record playing machines.

There is an interesting coincidence in connection with the selection of a new design for a five cent piece. Tomasso Jefferson was the first great democrat and this is, at present, a democrat controlled administration. Which party, we wonder, was in power when the penny was in augurated with the head of Abe Lincoln, the dollar bill with George Washington and the 3c stamp with G. Washington? Probably the republican party. The Indian head design must have slipped in as a compromise or as a gift of the great white poppa's to the Indian nation in return for a couple of reservations, and we don't mean the hotel kind, either.

BY HAUNTRESS COCKLE

So Johnny Howell is going to call back his bloodhound stooges and sit back on his haunches and enjoy life for a whole semester. I once heard that people in our business die young. They either can't stand the gaff or else they're taken for a ride or maybe have their brains beaten in by some really well meaning friend. Johnny seems to prefer the former, while I choose to stick it out until something drastic happens. Almost any day now you can expect a short notice in the Rag to the effect that Mary Anna is permanently indisposed and an even more insignificant piece in the home town paper.

Overheard at the Beta house:
Jack Barry: Pledge, tomorrow you can go out and polish up that big blue Steudebaker. (The object referred to being of 1926 vintage.)
Bob McGuire: Do you mean the one leaning against the tree out in back?

Bob McCampbell still blushes when he thinks of the close call he had during Christmas vacation. It was along toward the end of the week and Bob was a bit low on shekels so he suggested a show to his date. However, she thought she'd rather dance so there was nothing else for him to do.

After the wraps had been checked, dig as deep as he would, there was nothing but one thin dime in our Delt friend's pockets. All evening he worried, hoping he'd run across a friend indeed. It got later and later. People began to leave, but Bob danced on, somehow putting off the issue of eating or hoping the gal would forget her appetite for once. When the music finally stopped and the poor girl looked worn to a frazzle, Bob finally broached the subject of food, and believe it or not, the answer was a weary, "Let's just go straight home if you don't mind. I'm really awfully tired."

When Phi Delt Blaine Carey mentioned horses, not the white kind, the other day, the girl he happened to be with exclaimed that she just adored riding, so Blaine, the dauntless, asked her to have a brisk morning canter with him. The girl stalled for time, and suggested a week from Sunday to give her plenty of time to practice up. (she's never been within three feet of the animal before in her life). Came the snow, and with it not a chance for practice, so I only hope she isn't afraid to get on a horse, or doesn't forget on which side to mount, when the fatal day arrives.

Incidentally, Blaine is rather inclined to be frank about such things, and is likely to discourage a beginner right from the start. Just be tolerant, Blaine.

Railroad System Looks for Owner Of Long Lost Pen

Despite the fact that the great railroad systems once had an unsavory reputation in business graft such as granting rebates, discriminating between localities and shippers, and doing all the other things mentioned in "polysci," there is ample proof of their present honesty.

To mention specific instances, it seems that a young lady on her way to Nebraska U., via the Great Northern road and Sioux City, Ia., reported the loss of a fountain pen at the Indian village. (Any coed answering to this description, please note.) It further seems that the pen was found and turned in to H. V. Sundberg, the C. B. & Q. ticket agent there.

Mr. Sundberg misplaced the address and wrote to ask the co-operation of the university officials. If the mystery girl will get in touch with Mr. Sundberg, she will receive her pen pronto.

The Purple Parrot, campus humor magazine, was barred from distribution among Northwestern university students until a two page supplement of pictures showing coeds in their baths had been deleted.

SOCIAL EVENTS

By Dixie Davis.

Events Today.

The Alpha Phi alumnae buffet supper will be held this evening at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. W. W. Carveth, 3345 Grimsby Lane.

Events Friday.

Acacia formal at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Phi Kappa Psi formal at the Lincoln Hotel.

Events Saturday.

Delta Delta Delta formal at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Robert Middlebrook, Delt pledge who left the university at the end of the first semester, has made plans to attend Harvard the second semester, where he went to school last year. Robert is from York.

Yesterday noon, Mrs. F. E. Branch entertained the Mothers' Club at a luncheon in her home. Twelve mothers were there, and the luncheon was followed by a regular business meeting.

Last night at the Gamma Phi house Mercedes Drath and Melvin Heines, who is the manager of Walgren's Drug at Waco, Tex., had a candy passing. Because both take pharmacy, it was announced by having a box of capsules set at each table to be passed around to the girls. In each one were their names. Then a box of candy was brought in.

Yesterday evening, Guy Jackson had a birthday dinner for Joyce Malzacker at his home. Those invited were Miss Phyllis Jensen and Frank Kudrna; Miss Mildred Kruse and Bill Crittenden; Miss Betty Flory and Joe Brown; and Miss Joyce Malzacker and Guy Jackson. Red and white decorations carried out a valentine motif.

Last night Miss Betty Braught of Denver, Colo., who was a Gamma Phi at Denver university made a transfer to the Nebraska chapter.

SEEN ON AG CAMPUS

By Bob Rupp.

HARRIETT STEARNS has been trying to get TED DOYLE to eat carrots each and every day. TED says he can go a year on a meat diet but HARRIETT insists he must have his vitamins.

When the bacteriology professor read off the names of the students in his class he told each of them to hold up their hand so he could get better acquainted with them. MARION M'ALISTER couldn't wait until her name was called but held up her hand before he had even started reading off the names. Must be some professor if he affects the girls thataway even before the first class is over.

WAYNE DIMINGO seems to be taking married life quite seriously. He checked a book on "Happy Domestic Relations" or something with a similar title, out of the library the other day. Anyway it was something on "how to make marriage a success."

TOM KING was buying some not so nice valentines (as he called them) down at the drug store the other night.

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GERMAN DEPARTMENT TO SPONSOR SHOWING OF 'BEGGAR STUDENT'

Musical Comedy Scheduled
To Appear at Varsity
Theater Saturday.

"The Beggar Student," German musical comedy, will be the next sound movie to be sponsored by the German department of the university. The presentation in Lincoln is scheduled for Saturday morning, Feb. 5, at 9 and 10:30, at the Varsity theater.

Considered by critics one of the most popular musical comedies produced in Germany during recent years, "The Beggar Student" centers about the struggle between the Poles and the Saxons during the first part of the eighteenth century.

Two Way Romance.

Berthold Ebbecke, Carola Hoehn and Johannes Heesters play the leading roles in the comedy, which has its setting in the city of Cracow, in the year 1704. The bulk of comedy is provided thru a double barreled romance involving two Polish agitators and two daughters of an impoverished, but ambitious countess.

The meeting of the four parties had been planned by the Saxon governor in revenge for an alleged insult he had received from one of the Polish women. As a practical joke, the governor calls on two young men, who are in jail, and presents them to the ladies as dukes, hoping that love at first sight may result. The governor is surprised to learn that one of the boys is really a duke and a leader of the revolutionists who ultimately free their country from the Saxon yoke.

Four hundred Drake university men will be needed as escorts for the women from Stephens college when they come to Drake for a dance March 17. And the student council must match the names and descriptions of the women with available Drake men.

Birdhead, Ponca Indian Chief, Comes to Campus

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stone quarries were first discovered by the Poncas, shortly after their migration into the Niobrara territory. According to Dr. Bell, the pipe has a genealogy of at least ten generations.

Since the Poncas have lived in Nebraska as long or longer than any other group, Dr. Bell and his assistants are anxious to obtain information of the tribe which has been handed down from one generation to another so that it can be published as another book in the series of "Chapters in Nebraska Archaeology."

The obtaining of this Indian history thru daily visits with the chief and his interpreter, Pete LeClair, also a member of the tribe, is but one aspect of a more extensive project being sponsored by the Works Progress Administration and the university. An appropriation of \$8,876 has been secured for the program, which will continue thruout the second semester.

In addition to the gathering of unwritten history from Chief Birdhead, the project calls for a detailed study of all the archaeological material that has been secured in the past 11 years. The miscellaneous collection will be sorted, dated and arranged for future display and will be available for further teaching and study. Dr. Bell estimated that the collection will comprise more than 50,000 specimens secured from Nebraska sites.

Dr. Bell made the acquaintance of Birdhead last summer while directing several archaeological field parties along the eastern extremity of the Niobrara valley.

EXTENSION OFFICE ORGANIZES NIGHT COURSE SCHEDULE

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auditing if students are interested in attending a class without earning college credit. There is a \$5 fee for auditing, and permission of the instructor must be obtained.

The extension division urges early registration so that the classes may be organized as soon as possible. Although there are many late registrants this semester, the number may approximate the 400 of last semester.

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