

# Happy Haunting Grounds

## BY HAUNTER STEEVES

And then there was Jane Cook, Delta Gamma, who pajanned her way to her own formal a couple of weeks ago. What we mean to say is that she wore a pair of full pajamas under her formal in place of the customary slip, they tell us in town.

Do you like these little quips with the misplaced accent that have traversed the campus of late? Whether you do or no, we would like to pass on a couple or three of what might be the better species.

1. Nice work if you can—GET IT?  
2. What do you do with a stiff—NECK?  
The latter can be attributed to Virginia Clemans, get-around Phi Phi, so all missiles should be flung accordingly.

This story, about the Thetas, knocked us higher than their kite.

A few of the members of that group peered out of their rut one morning and decided that they should learn about life in its unfiltered state. They felt that they were as devoid of life's spice as a cackler is of molars. One of the gals cornered her steady and asked him to whip out and buy some breezy publications so that they could learn more of life in the real!

The fellow complied—and then some. After delivering a choice bundle of literature to the Theta adobe, he and a friend grabbed a nearby phone the next day or so. Impersonating Sergeant Regler, the university law, the lads sternly informed the girls that if they wished their sorority's name to be untainted, they had better deliver the "obscene magazines" to him at once.

The girls were disappointed that their research had been thwarted, and frightened at the consequences. Nevertheless they trudged across the campus with the loot. As they arrived at the "sarge's" quarters they handed him the stack of magazines. Needless to say there were some very startled people including Regler.

Our colleague, Cockle, has painted her column with rosy telling of the cabbage and candies that have been crammed into the cavities of the courting collegians by virtue of engagements. Let us on the other hand, give you the unmatrimonial side of the scene here in Huskerland.

The Hauntress mentioned the incompatibility of Don Carlson, D. U., and Marge Krause, D. G. (hmm, that's a lot of alphabet), but she does not tell why. The lockdown, brought in by one of the best lowdownists of the campus, is that Marge is peeved just because Don had a date with her, but took another girl home. Isn't that narrow?

More in the Delta G revolution is the abdication of Helen Catherine Davis from Jim Start, Phi Phi, and vice versa. In short they are only having about three or four dates a week now.

Jerry Wallace, of the same house, returned a jewel laden Sig Alpha ditty to its owner, Don North. This makes the second infirmation in that love affair.

We are conscious that Delta G's and Thetas were featured today, but wait till tomorrow!

## SOCIAL EVENTS

By Dixie Davis.

Events Today.

The Alpha Omicron Phi mothers club will meet at the chapter house for a 1:30 luncheon.

The Sigma Chi mothers club will meet at the home of Mrs. Guy O. Seaton, for a 1:00 o'clock luncheon.

The Phi Kappa Psi mothers club will have a cookie tea at the chapter house at 2:30 this afternoon.

The Chi Omegas mothers club will meet at the chapter house at 1:00 for a desert luncheon.

The Phi Delta Theta mothers club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. P. Davis for a 1:00 luncheon.

Events Friday.

The Acacias are entertaining with a dinner at the University club preceding the dance which will take place at the Cornhusker ballroom. The tables will be arranged in a right triangle shape similar to the Acacia pin. The tables will be decorated in Acacia Spray, a seasonal plant which is in season now.

The Phi Kappa Psi will entertain with a dinner dance at the Lincoln hotel. It will begin at 7:30. Afterwards there will be a formal in the main ballroom.

Events Saturday.

Katherine Foster of Imperial, and Al Todd of Lincoln, a graduate of the university will be married Saturday, Feb. 5 at 4:00 at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Miss Foster is an active member of Gamma Phi and Mr. Todd is an alumnus of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Phi Beta Phi alumnae will meet for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jean Kinder. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Earl Cline, Mrs. Gordon Lukart, Mrs. E. S. Wescott, and Mrs. W. G. Scott.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will meet Saturday for a 1 o'clock

## SEEN ON AG CAMPUS

By Bob Rupp.

Some of the girls are beginning to wonder where ERIC THOR has been hibernating this second semester. Come on out of hiding ERIC and give the girls a break.

They had a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Domingo last weekend at the Dr. Gooding home. LOIS LICHLITER and MELVIN BEERMANN took them to a show and then led them into the party after every body else (some 50 people) were there. It was evidently a complete surprise because NAOMI didn't even catch on to what it was all about for a long time.

BOB SMITH, blonde freshman, has been hobbling around with a bum knee. He threw it out of joint playing basketball before exams started. That sure is a good looking cane he's been using.

WILLIE STONEBRAKER is a gorgeous whistler and has oodles and gobs of rhythm when he trucks according to IRIS JOHNSON. Say, WILLIE, some little Farm House freshman has been escorting your one and only around here of late. Better watch that!

DON CHRISTENSEN evidently has a new girl. Anyway he had a different one at church last Sunday. GENEVIEVE LEECH has been walking on little pink clouds the last few days. She got a 96 in the Botany 5 final. HOWARD KRIZ has been about as low as a snake's hip since his Chem. 5 exam. He didn't have to take the test but took it anyway and then failed to raise his grade. Tsk! Tsk!

LENO CHRISTENSEN went to sleep in the library yesterday and from the looks of the mark on his head when he woke up, the table he was using for a pillow wasn't made out of soft pine.

SPANISH CIVIL STRIFE ARISES FROM LAND ISSUE, SAYS TEALE.

church is fearing that the government may win out and wishes to make its position as easy as possible. You wonder that the peasants dislike the church with all its vast holdings?

Rebellion Spreads from Spain.

Being in Madrid when the civil war broke out, Professor Teale could describe the measures taken by the government to protect itself when all its armed land forces rose against it. Upon hearing of the uprising which came first in Africa and then spread to scattered cities in Spain, threatening Madrid from the north, the government offered arms to all citizens who would go out and fight for the whole city wanted to go. With such a militia the government held the rebel armies at bay on the mountain ridge north of the city, until they could organize their forces.

"Outside troops have been the backbone of the fighting. If the rebels had received no help the war would have ended long ago. Altho the rebels claim a majority they polled almost a million less votes than the leftists in the last election. Many of those who voted rightist, furthermore, have not rebelled against the government, not feeling that they have the right to rebel just because they lost the election."

Separatists in Catalonia. Teale explained that the government has gone a long way to the left since the war began, but has been swinging back to the center. Up to the last election the rightists had either controlled the government outright, or were such a large minority that the administration could do nothing to remove the privileges of the aristocratic classes. Upon the advent of the last government, the rightists saw that finally here was a party with the will and the public backing to

tear away many of their privileges, therefore, they arose.

Discussing the sections of fascist and socialist strength, Teale told of the separatist feeling that has always characterized Catalonia, the most progressive district in the northeast corner of the Mediterranean where there are the manufacturing centers. This section was given autonomy by the 1936 government. The Basque district also wished autonomy, but was not granted it until after the war began. The rebels are especially strong in the Navarro section where the deeply religious descendants of the old Carolists live. From this district and from Morocco come most of the rebel front line trenches, the Italians serving as a rear guard after their ruinous defeat.

## DEAN UPSON GIVES LISTS OF GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP OFFERS

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nearly in educational and travel institutions of the United States. To anyone desiring to do research work abroad a fellowship is offered to Palestine. The work fellowships were inaugurated by Avukah for the establishment of direct contact between American students and the collectives of Palestine and for the training of leadership for the Youth Zionist movement in America. The award provides for a year's study in Palestine, chiefly in the collective settlements. Each fellowship carries with it the payment of all expenses with the exception of personal expenses for travel and from Palestine and for one year's study. Applications are open to students in colleges in the United States and Canada.

Jubilee Awards. Brown University of Providence, R. I., offers special Jubilee fellowships to graduates of any college. Three fellowships of \$1,000 are commemorating the 50th anniversary of the establishment of graduate work leading to the Ph. D. degree in Brown university.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology awards financial assistance to students in the graduate school by providing fellowships and by the Technology loan fund. Assistantships and teaching fellowships are staff appointments made upon recommendation of heads of departments to whom applications should be addressed. These give salaries from \$1,000 to \$1,200 for full time appointments and from \$500 to \$800 for half time appointments.

Further information may be secured by writing to the colleges from which these are offered or by inquiring at Dean Upson's office at 202 Avery Laboratory. Applications for all scholarships must be filed between March 1 and April 1.

## SYMPHONY BAND UNIT BROADCASTS SUNDAY OVER STATION KFAB

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the large brass basses. Three string basses and bassoons have been added to augment the bass section.

In opening Sunday's half hour program, the band will play "Dear Old Nebraska," more familiarly known as "There Is No Place Like Nebraska." This will be followed by "Amparito Roca," a march by Texidor, and a Verdi overture, "Sicilian Vespers." Chambers and Sturdevant, clarinetists, will play as a duo Kling's "Caprice." The band will conclude their part of the program with the famous Sousa march, "El Capitán."

This broadcast should provide an entertaining preview for those interested in the regular winter concert of the band, which will be presented in the coliseum Sunday, Feb. 13. This concert will be followed on Tuesday, Feb. 15, by the symphony orchestra concert, thus providing a "field day" for local music enthusiasts. These concerts provide high grade music for the public at no cost, and the same support should be given them that such performances as "The Messiah" received at Christmas time.

## Highlights On the Air

BY NORMAN HARRIS.

—hoping that you readers will persevere and continue to read this column.

Edward "Spike" Howard, professional strong man of Philadelphia will tell of his strange accomplishments, 868 of them to be exact, on Gabriel Heatter's "We, the People" broadcast, this evening at 8:30 over KFAB. "Spikes" accomplishments have been to give more blood transfusions than any other man in the world—868. His transfusions have ranged in size from a pint to a quart and more. Doctors say that he has donated a total of well over 100 gallons of blood to ailing persons. He is 62, and in spite of his blood contributions, is performing strong man exhibitions.

Other features on Heatter's program will be an interview with Clayburn Pence of Ashboro, South Carolina, who will tell how he financed his way thru university on the milk supply of his pet cow; also interviews with the inventor of short underwear for men and with a leader of the Boys Brotherhood association.

Pioneer in the field of radio libraries is the University of Michigan, which is planning to establish such a library, which will include books, papers, and other material on the history of radios and wireless and information on other related subjects. A contribution of 125 books and papers by William S. Paley, president of Columbia Broadcasting System will be the nucleus of the new project.

Kate Smith's program tonight will include many highly entertaining features, including Miriam Hopkins, who will take the lead in a play still unannounced. Miss Hopkins, scheduled to participate in last week's broadcast, was ill and had to postpone her appearance. Kate's singing of Memory Song will be the musical high spot of the program, for she will be accompanied by only a piano and a banjo. In contrast to this simplicity, Jack Miller's orchestra will present several Jack Miller arrangements of popular songs, and the Three Ambassadors and Ted Straeter's choir will fill out the rest of the program. Ted's feature will be a humorous treatment of "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen," in which the rage of songdom will be presented in a number of amusing variations. Tune in to KFAB at 7 p. m. for this broadcast.

Major Bowes will honor Phoenix, Arizona over KFAB at 8.

Dance music tonight will be provided by Sammy Kaye's orchestra at 6:45, Kay Kyser at 8:10 and 11:30, and Bob Crosby at 11, all over KFAB.

Those of you who appreciate the tinkles and ripples of the marimba player have an opportunity to hear a quarter hour of your delight at 5 this afternoon over KFAB. Bill Miller, former Nebraska student, who has been singing over local stations for two years, will be heard this afternoon in Songs Sacred over KFAB at

2:30 in a 15 minute program. Bill was born in Hong-Kong in 1915, has been singing with and directing the KFAB quartet, and has taken part in two Mutual and one National Broadcasting company shows.

Bing Crosby and Bob Burns will continue their antics and whatnot in the Kraft Music Hall tonight at 9 over WOW. The Omaha station will carry dance music from 10:30 on to signing off time at 1.

The blare of the bugle and beating of drums, signifying military and march numbers will be heard by tuning to KFOR this afternoon at 2:40, when the U. S. army band will entertain the nation for 20 minutes.

In Foster May's recent letter contest, which he conducted mainly to see how many listeners from how many states he has, a total of 18,800 letters were received, from which some half dozen were picked as prize winners. Some 99 percent of the letters were complimentary letters, and listeners from 17 states sent in responses to Mr. May's request, Florida, Oregon, Pennsylvania, and New Mexico are four of the distant states heard from.

From the WOW Radio News Tower, we draw this bit of factiousness: The other night one of the WOW operators requested a bucket of ice, four glasses, and a quart of sparkling water—during Uncle Ezra's Aika-Seltzer program.

Something else you don't know—Jack Benny has received over a thousand letters from I-own-a-Maxwell-too brothers. Jack, incidentally, calls his wife, Mary Livingston, by the moniker, "Doll." Sports fans—the Joe Louis-Nate Mann heavyweight championship bout will be broadcast by NBC stations, the evening of Feb. 23.

## STUDENT COUNCIL AIRS GRIEVANCES OVER TEXTBOOKS

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books which the Council promised to examine was that of textbooks which are changed only in detail, placed on the market as "new and revised" editions, and outlasting the old textbook which may be identical with the exception of the preface and the chapter questions. Again, personal experiences and examples of this practice saluted forth when the Council hit upon the subject.

Prom Girl Election.

The council, however, took no definite action on either of these questions. But when the adjournment bell rang they were paramount in the minds of the members and the usual expression "we should do something about it" ended the session.

Getting off to a quiet and composed start, the student representative body calmly discussed the possibility of a general election of the Junior-Senior prom girl. Again, the council hit upon an issue that has been before it every year for half a decade. It was pointed out that the prom committee of 1938 unanimously approves of a general election for the queen, thus doing away with the old system of votes at the door.

County Fair Trick. "The old system seems to the committee to be nothing more than

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Interclub Council.

All members of Barb clubs are invited to attend an informal dance sponsored by the Interclub council Saturday night in Gallery B, Morrill hall from 8 to 11:30 o'clock. Club members, their friends and dates may attend. Howard Wright will furnish the music.

a takeoff on the old county fair idea of signing your name on a card in hopes of winning a new automobile at the drawing." Ed Steeves, co-chairman of the prom committee, stated.

The only answer of the opposition to the discussion of the general election was: "It just isn't done." More definite action will be taken on this issue next time. The prom committee was also asked to present its budget at the next sessions.

What promised to be "fine council action," was only hinted at yesterday afternoon when the committee on men's activities gave its report. This specially created committee will investigate the limitation on the number of activities of men on other campus. It will also seek other methods of administering men's activities, grouping the extra-curriculars, and suggestions concerning a system which might be set up on this campus.

Appoint Co-operative Committee.

Near the finish of the interesting session President Moseman appointed a new co-operative buying committee. It will be the duty of this committee to investigate the organization of fraternity and sorority purchasing agents in order to pursue a plan of co-operative buying. Those who will serve on this committee of the council, which now has its interests in two cooperatives, are: Al Schroeder, chairman; Deloris Bors, Helen Virginia Johnson, Bob Van Norman, and Willard Hall.

Off to a new semester's start, the council, which remained somewhat dormant during the first semester, has the following new committee members:

Men's activities system: Harold Benn, co-chairman; Dick Brown, co-chairman; Jack Bingerheimer and Dick McGinnis. Student Union: Bob Simmons, co-chairman; Jane Walcott, co-chairman; Pat Jensen, Eva Jane Sinclair, and Harold Benn. Publicity: Barbara Rosewater, co-chairman; Eva Jane Sinclair, co-chairman; Virginia Geister, and Paul Wagner.

Organizations: Helen Catherine Davis, chairman; Deloris Bors, Frank Scott, and Willard Hall. Forums: Paul Wagner and Phyllis Jensen, co-chairman.

Bookstore: Dick McGinnis, co-chairman; Jannis Nelson, co-chairman; and Barbara Sellick. Honors convocation: Genevieve Bennett, chairman; Bob Neumann and Breta Peterson.

Eligibility and elections: Rossalie Motl, chairman; Dave Bernstein and Ward Bauer.

N. S. F. A.: Eloise Benjamin, chairman.

Athletic board of control: Bill Clayton. A stage party for Methodist men will be held Friday evening at the Lincoln Hi-Y building. Phi Tau Theta, Methodist fraternity.

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