

Happy Haunting Grounds

BY THE HAUNTER.

Today is Alpha Chi Omega day! Well, Rita Rist, Alpha Chi pledge, got her feet back on the ground this week. Prank-playing activities have consistently raided her wardrobe during the current days and have confiscated all her shoes. The only factor that kept her from going to class a la no shoes is the fact that she had a pair stowed away in Grant Memorial. But those were only the usual canvas gym-class variety and have as much beauty as a two cent stamp has flavor. Personally, we'll be waiting for the formal this weekend and likewise, Miss Rist's appearance. Her sisters must be a bunch of heels and have no soul to pull a trick like that. We think they should be given a good lacing and made to toe the mark.

It seems the Greeks are doing as the Romans did, for the gals who wear the lyre, as all the others, have their romances, foremost of which is an infernal triangle among Betty Stewart, Alpha Chi; Paul Munson, D. U., and Phil Sutton, Farm House. Pin hangings of that house in the offing include Bob Marquist, Sig Chi, and Alice Svoboda. Another is that of Bob King, Sigma Nu, and Sally White. Elwood Pankonin owes the gals over there smokes and sweets because of Delors Bors, so they say. Theora Nye, the Alpha Chi with the fiery thatch, is still another to whom the fens down that way look to for the perfunctual chocolates, but with Dick Fisher, her Pi K A love in Red Cloud, she has taken up knitting.

Ruth Minor (take our personal recommendation) is eligible again as Howie Fisher is now going steady with law school. In other words, Ruth is "barred."

A Gamma Phi Beta this time, Rachel Aldrich, an upperclassman of that club, has just hung up an all time record for which she will be awarded a complete set of cellophane window shades. She, so they tell us, has dated no less than 15 Sig Eps. The present interest is Julian Bors. It's a case of 15th down and 55 to go.

Over at the Chi Omega house there have been some strange goings on. Nightly Margaret Jayne Pyle has been called by Dick Clark, Phi Delt. Dick, each time, claims he was informed that she had called him, but each time Marg denies it. Very queer. We say "very queer," because we can't think of anything else to say.

In Doc Wimberly's English 212 course yesterday he called the roll (so you see it is no pipe). He came upon the card of Fern Steuteville, half of the Alpha Xi Delt two-peas-in-a-pod twins. "Fern Steuteville," he called.

"Here," answered the twin and raised her hand. The Prairie Schooner pater proceeded on down the roll and a few moments later came to Mary's card. "Mary Steuteville." "Here," retorted Mary, holding up her hand. "You don't need two cards, Miss Steuteville," commented Wimberly innocently. That is all.

BY THE HAUNTRESS

As some of the hierarchies of the Daily Nebraskan staff have preferred to demote me from the society department, to rank of hauntress, the haunting continues and this time strikes first at the Sigma Chi house where we find one of the fellows spending two hours on the telephone in vain attempt to reach his lady fair of the week end. After much expended effort, said Sigma Chi proceeds to convey the message via postal telegraph. We'd always thought that telegrams were something important like word from home concerning overdrawn allowances and such.

While on the subject of telegrams, we might let you in on a very special one received by one of the members of Delta Opsiho last week. It seems that the D. U. in question had been going rather consistently with a Tri-Delt when all of a sudden he decided to give some of the other worthy gals a break, so he whipped out with a blonde queen to one of the formals. When the young man arrived at the house, a telegram awaited him bearing the following: "How do I rate in your study book after your first heat with the Blond? Am I runner-up or also ran? and this was signed "The Dark Horse." Rather racy conversation, that.

You can always tell a fraternity or sorority pledge about this time of year by the worried expression on his or her countenance which will probably not be wiped off until after initiation. It all started during exams when those who had to make an 80 or a 72 or whatever the case might be took on that do-it-or-die attitude. Now there are ever so many post mortems to be indulged in by even the best of pledges, for one who knows what teacher will do in one of her more cruel moments, and they all have them I guess. Anyhow, the first person I met

Pretty cold outside but our beautiful dining room is warm and cozy. No fooling. Come on out. The White House.

on my sleuthing for nonplussed freshmen was Sig Alph Jimmie de Wolf who confessed rather sadly that the only thing he learned last semester (and this is not to be underrated) is what women wear under their ski suits. Most of us could have told him that in a few words at the beginning of the year and saved a lot of time and energy. Beta Bob Kube seemed not in the least perturbed by the impending disaster, but cheerfully countered that there was always next semester, which is the right attitude at this stage of the game, when shiny apples fade not the most receptive instructor.

We must congratulate Tri Delt Flora Albin and Billie Gray of Delt fame on the avoidance of eminent disaster one night last week. They were invited to a wedding so Flo called a friend to find out where the event was to be staged (this ten minutes before the affair of course). The friend directed them to the Congregational church. The wedding, however, turned out to be at the First Presbyterian. Later the friend discovered that the Congregational church was to be the scene of another wedding, so everyone suffered qualms at the thought of Flora and Billie sitting through a strange wedding, and knowing those two, that's about all that could be expected. But miracles will happen, and this time Flo happened to meet someone else also bound for the Presbyterian which set them on the right track.

Speaking of weddings, did it ever seem a coincidence that Miss Polly Gellately married an engineer named "Fonda Rock." An even better pun might be made on Marian Byrd's father's name, which is "Forrest Byrd" and he a nursery owner.

See you tonight at the Phi Psi and Acacia formals and tomorrow evening at the Tri Delt party. And if you must hang on chandeliers, do it discreetly.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

By Dixie Davis.

Events Today.

Phi Kappa Psi dinner dance at the Lincoln hotel at 7:30, followed by the formal at 8:00.

Acacia dinner at the University club followed by a formal at the Cornhusker.

Events Saturday.

Pi Beta Phi alumnae luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jean Kinder at 12:30.

The marriage of Katherine Foster, Gamma Phi and Al Todd at the Gamma Phi Beta house at 4:00.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. Miller, Jr., at 1:00.

Delta Delta Delta formal at the Cornhusker.

Lorraine Bartling recently pledged Sigma Kappa and Dorothy Heumann has just pledged Alpha Omicron Pi.

Mrs. Irene Barber of Oklahoma City, province president of Alpha Xi Delta will arrive in Lincoln Monday morning for a stay of three days. She is coming for an inspection of the local chapter.

Tuesday afternoon the active chapter will entertain house mothers, sorority presidents, and several members of the faculty with a tea in honor of Mrs. Barber.

Also Mrs. Ralph Theisen will be hostess to the alumnae group at her home Tuesday evening.

BLUE PRINT ISSUE FEATURES ARTICLES ON PHOTOGRAPHY.

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tions which will keep one up-to-date on the rapidly developing field.

"What Is a Picture?" queries Prof. W. F. Welland in an article describing how an ordinary photograph can, through manipulations in developing, be made into a picture which, simply, but definitely, tells a complete story. Prof. Well-

and provides several pictures with his story to show the various steps that are necessary to bring out the maximum of beauty and effectiveness in an otherwise ordinary and jumbled photograph. Features Candid Shots.

Prof. Edwin A. Grone has written about "The Effect of the Stop Opening on the Picture," and John Mueller, junior in electrical engineering, explains the construction of "A Home-made Enlarger." The middle of this month's Blue Print features two pages of various shots made around the engineering college, including views of "tanking" unwilling victims. Engineers' Week activities, and scenes taken in the various laboratories.

"Calendar Reform" is taken up by Dean O. J. Ferguson in his monthly corner. Describing previous changes in the calendar, the article provides a background to the present attempts to revise the system of measuring time.

Milton Mohr and Norman Stout are sketched in this month's Nebraska's Engineers. An unusual and amusing poem entitled "The Hippocratic Oath of a Photographer" forms a front-piece for this issue. Written by Engineers, Ammunes, Engine Chatter and Sledge, Jr., complete the contents of the February Blue Print.

BARB CLUBS WILL HOLD FREE INFORMAL DANCE

A free informal dance will be held for all barbs who belong to any barb club, Saturday evening from 8:00 until 11:30 in Gallery E, second floor of Morrill hall.

Music will be furnished thru a public address system by Howard Wright. Cookies and punch will be served. Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Drew, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wise will chaperon the dance.

The affair is sponsored by the barb interclub council.

VARIETY PROGRAM GIVEN AT DELIAN UNION MEET

Clarence Mock Named New President of Club Last Week.

Games, original stunts, and short talks will make up the program at the Delian-Union party to be held at the hall on the third floor of Temple, at 8:45 Saturday evening.

John Pease and Donna Willmann are in charge of the games while Iona Ellis will serve the refreshments. All unaffiliated university students are welcome to attend.

Election and installation of officers for this semester was held at the last business meeting. Clarence Mock won out as president, Marie Willey will take over the duties of vice president, Dick Kerlin, retiring president, was elected secretary, while Chester Anderson was held over as treasurer from last semester.

Plans were also discussed for a banquet which will be held at the Lincoln hotel Feb. 25. Ed Fischer was chosen toastmaster.

20 BARB WOMEN AWARDED MEDALS AT ACTIVITIES TEA

(Continued from Page 1.) son, Audrey Mabens, Nadine Whitnall, Clarissa Wicks, Lorraine Troxel, Mary Madison, Esther Davis. Eleven of the 20 girls receiving pins were members of one of the three co-operative houses. From Howard hall, for juniors and seniors, five girls received awards. Five from Rosa Bouton hall, the sophomore house, and one from Wilson hall, freshman house, were among those to whom pins were granted.

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