



BY THE HAUNTER

It was Pi Beta Phi in the rath this week! With their big formal Saturday night, things really happened. Their band, Bob Throckerton, from Drake university knocked the populace out on the down beat. Incidentally, the entire group belongs to ATO and thus stayed with the local chapter and slept on the prize inner-spring mattresses—three deep.

Best of all the tales is the one concerning Bob Wadhams and Elinor Riekel's dinner party. They and all the guests used milk bottle caps for the ladies' place cards and beer openers for the menu. Riekel, who was pre-occupied to be the gal who would not show at all, received a prize selected by the sorority for being the first one on the floor.

It was a bit difficult to tell who bought the corsage for Margaret Burke at the arrow formal, for she spent half of the evening with Bill Shuck and the other 50 percent with Bob Edgren, both Sig Alphas. Such popularity must be deserved.

Vi Gillian, prominent Pi Phi of last year, returned to the fohi Bath Night for the sole purpose of annexing Van Alexander's Sig Ep pin.

When Marcel Davis arrived at the function with a Grand Island escort 2 hours late, the chapter scraped their noses on the floor shouting "Allah, Allah," as she descended.

Preceding the dance, the Pi Phi had a dinner at the University Club. During the meal, as at all dinners of that house, the group began playing the calisthenic game called "Who put the overall in Mrs. Murphy's chowder?" When the stage of the game came where everyone is supposed to climb under the table, all was well. But when the group emerged from under the table one, Peg Weaver's date, was missing. Where he went, we still don't know.

Marjorie Corrington, pledge, has the sought-after Bob Adams for a date at the annual affair, but much to her chagrin, she found his condition none to good for dancing. Last week was ATO hell week.

Little did Pat Peterson know what her slick looking contrived formal would taste. As the evening progressed, more and more couples took its name literally and rode on said train the full length of the dance floor. When its stability became doubtful and the flowing garment began to become frayed, the activity came to an end.

"If I had charged them 10c a ride, I would have been wealthy," declared Pat.

Margaret Dickerson took Gerald Stoenne, who not only finished her fine company for the evening, but also found dates for an even half dozen of her friends.

Then there is again Joe Pilling, Sigma Nu. This time, he had a Sunday tete-a-tete with Helen Burnham, Delta Gamma, and double dated Bob Fuchs, Phi Psi, and Marj Houser, Theta and his other love.

Kappa Kappa Gamma received its second candy parading in two years last night when Edie George, Delta, and Mary Austin, of Key Kastle, came thru after a long, long hold off.

"HADES' LADIES" FINAL TRYOUTS TO END TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.) musical fantasy written by John Edwards, and concerning the amusing adventures of Elmer Smithers, a hen-pecked husband who falls asleep and dreams that he has gone to the place where his wife, Try, had told him to go. Hell.

To be eligible for parts in the sketch, students must meet university eligibility requirements which prescribe that at least 27 credit hours must have been earned in the university, 12 during the last semester, and that the student must be in good standing in all hours being carried at the present time.

The complete cast of speaking characters as given in Edwards' script is as follows:

- ELMER SMITHERS, a husband, as played by...
PILOTS and JETSAM, two spirits, as played by...
FRENCH SMITHERS, a wife, as played by...
HUGH SMITHERS, a son, as played by...
CHARLES, the old tyrant on the river bank...
MAYAN, the ruler of the Nether World...
JINGO, a faithful dog...
REDA ZEBER, the prince of death...
SNOODLES, the old Nether World...
JOHNATHON O'HARA APPLEDELL, another husband...
HAROLD SMOODCH, a young man, as played by...
PATIENCE BARRING, a sweet young thing...
PHENIPPHONE, a lady of Hades, and the queen of the Nether World...
APRIL, MAY, and JUNE, three ladies of Hades...
OLD SCRATCH, a hobbit, as played by...

FOUNDATION OFFERS PRIZES FOR PAPERS ON CHILD EMOTIONS

Entries Required by May 1, Open to All Students in University.

The George Davis Bivin foundation is awarding prizes for papers submitted by graduate and undergraduate students on some phase of the relationship of emotion to the mental health of the child. Students from any department may enter papers, and special interest will be found in the departments of psychology, education, sociology, home economics, physiology, nursing, and public health. All papers must be submitted to the committee on or before May 1.

Forty dollars will be the first prize awarded to a graduate student and the second prize will be \$25. The undergraduate awards will be \$25 and \$10. The total amount of the prizes will be divided between the contestants in case of a tie. If only a very few contestants enter papers, only one award will be given, and the committee may reject all papers if, in their opinion, none merit a prize.

Separate prizes are being awarded in each university participating with similar contests being conducted in several universities throughout the country.

An original typewritten copy of each prize winning paper and the right to publish the same is required by the foundation. Awards will be announced about June 1.

Any student desiring to compete may secure information from the following: Dr. D. A. Worcester, chairman, Dr. D. W. Dy-singer, Mr. K. H. Lewis, Dr. J. M. Reinhardt, Dr. Ruth Staples, and Miss Alice Taylor.

SEEN ON AG-CAMPUS

By Bob Rupp. The Phi U leasyear party brought out a few new combinations in the line of heart-throbs, on the girls' parts, last week. The fellows got the low down on just how they stood among the members of the fairer sex too.

One of the surprise combinations was Ramona Wood without Bill Hartnell. Bill has been rushing Ramona every since school started last fall and then just when things seemed to be coming along beautifully and everybody had hopes of a nice long friendship, Ramona goes and asks Roger Cunningham. Bill's frat brother to the party. "But," Bill says, "it was my own fault that she didn't ask me." Was it also your fault that Roger had Ramona to the basketball game Saturday night and then to the Farm House party afterwards, Bill?

Ruth Ann Sheldon and Lola Burke are plenty glad that there aren't more leasyear parties in a school year than there are, I imagine. Right at the last minute the girls found out that the car they had lined up to cart the "man of the moment" around in couldn't be had. And Ted Johnson, Ruth Ann's date, couldn't get his car and so the girls had to hire a cab. They had to go fast to 3145 Holdrege and then to 41st and Holdrege and then to the Farm House and then out to Uni Place and then back to the campus. The way just half of it because they had to get the dates home again after the party. And take it from Ruth Ann and Lola, a trek like that in a cab may sound romantic but it's hard on papa's bank account!

SOCIETY. By Dixie Davis. Events Today.

Phi Phi auxiliary will host for dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Raymond S. Pool, 2845 South 27th st. Mrs. Howard Hadley will be assisting hostess.

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers club will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the chapter house. Mrs. K. E. Cary will be hostess and Mrs. W. E. Simpson and Mrs. T. E. Miller assisting hostesses.

The 1 o'clock luncheon to have been given by the Delta Upsilon mothers club today, has been postponed to Feb. 28. It will be held at the chapter house and the committee in charge includes Mesdames Marie Pierre, C. O. Bruce, W. T. Anderson and W. C. Dunbar. A group of Alpha Xi Upsilon and their date had a sleigh riding party Friday evening. After plowing thru the snow for an hour or so they finished with eating and dancing at the chapter house.

Sigma Alpha Mu announces the recent pledging of Elaine Riekel of Omaha, and Phillip Babendure of Fremont.

The Tri Delta district advisor, Mrs. H. R. Mills of Denver, has been paying a visit to the local chapter. She arrived Friday evening and will leave Wednesday.

Five Acacias and their dates had quite a snow ride last night when they tried to clear three railroad tracks. The tracks instead of being cleared, cleared the people off the sled, and also the runners. The little incident only brought about a bill of \$25 which was finally reduced to \$15 after plans and a consideration of the size of the means of transportation.

These suffering bruises from the incident were Ruthie Stephens and Jim Minnick; Irene Seybold and Jack McKinzie; Dona Bullis and Ed Sherwood; Genevieve Huff and Elbert Schmidt; Ruth Johns and Fred Shirvy.

A new bidimensional camera, which will show the path the eyes take over a written or printed page, has been developed by a Drake university professor of psychology. Advertisers are making use of it, he says, to tell how well their copy claims attention, and what parts of it the average person doesn't bother to read.

Seventy-five percent of the males at Kent State university, participating in a poll by the campus humor magazine, prefer brunette women.

Highlights On the Air

BY NORMAN HARRIS.

Several major programs today and tonight will pay tribute to George Washington by including skits and quotations drawn from incidents in the life of Washington.

At Jolson's program will present Walter Connolly, prominent actor of stage and screen as a guest performer tonight at 7:30 over KFAB. Connolly will pay an actor's tribute to the "Father of His Country," incorporating quotations from famous Washington speeches. Jolson will sing songs, old and new, and engage in comedy exchanges with Martha Raye and dialect-twister, Parkyakarkus.

"George Washington Today" will be the heading of a special Washington birthday broadcast today at 1:30 p. m. over KFAB. Bob Trout, CBS' presidential announcer will read some of Washington's statements and a group of noted educators will draw the parallel between the difficulties the United States faced in the 18th century and the present time.

Benny Goodman swings out tonight at 9:00 following Jack Oakie's half hour beginning at 8:30 on the Camel Caravan over KFAB.

Two National Defense programs are scheduled for those politically minded persons today. At 5:55 over KFAB, Brig. Gen. Walter Prosser will talk on national defense, and tonight at 8:30, over KFOR, Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, and Senator Richard Russell will conduct a symposium on national defense.

KOIL will carry four of the leading dance orchestras of the nation tonight. Here they are: 8:00 p. m.—Horace Heidt. 10:30 p. m.—Henry Busse. 11:00 p. m.—Bob Crosby. 11:30 p. m.—Roger Pryor. Other leading programs over the two Lincoln stations today are:

- 8:30 a. m.—Master Singers. 2:30 p. m.—Bill Miller, Songs Sacred. 6:00 p. m.—Al Pearce's Ford Program with Tiz-zie Lish and company. 10:00 p. m.—Poetic Melodies. 11:00 p. m.—Red Norvo's orchestra. KFOR. 3:00 p. m.—Academy of Medicine program dis-

ussion on "Ton-alls." 10:15 p. m.—Abe Lyman's orchestra. 11:30 p. m.—Isham Jones' orchestra.

The Great Cathedral choir, object of editorial and student attention the past few weeks will broadcast over a CBS national hookup March 11 from 2:45 to 3. The program will originate here in Lincoln over KFAB.

Here's a story... A 10 year old boy, determined to find out what Beetle, Phil Baker's radio heckler, looks like, waited outside the stage door of the CBS playhouse and asked every person who emerged if he was Beetle. A cop watched him for a while until Mrs. Baker came out with her 4 year old son, Stuart. The 10 year old was about to turn away when the policeman said to him, pointing to Stuart, "That little boy there is Beetle." The youngster smiled, and with a quick thrust kicked the policeman in the shin and scampered into the crowd.

Edward MacHugh, the Gospel singer of NBC, reports that in ten years of broadcasting, he has received mail spelling his name 147 different ways, including McHuey, McHue, Macue, McKew, and M. Kute.

Radio stars get unusual gifts just as well as the movie stars... Barbara Luddy, star of Campana's First Nighter says the most unusual gift she has ever received was a hula skirt sent her by a darling young man from Hawaii. She also has a boomerang given her by a member of the Australian parliament.

Read over any of the radio columns for the past week and send in your entry to the contest which has been explained in them. First prize, two free tickets to the junior-senior prom; second prize, one free ticket. adios.

Sinfonia Music Group Holds Dinner at 7:30 Tonight in Grand Hotel

Preliminary to Wednesday's Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia convocation, a Sinfonia charter day dinner will be held in the Grand hotel tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Contributing to the program are Don A. Lentz, Bill Taylor and August Molzer, who will give short talks, Dick Douglas and Clyde Shonnerd will sing and Philip Heller will present a cello solo.

Katharine Hepburn, when she visited the campus of Randolph-Macon college, was wellnigh mobbed by the college boys.

SCABBARD, BLADE HOLD INITIATORY CEREMONY

Gov. R. L. Cochran Addresses Military Fraternity at Banquet Tonight.

Thirty-three men will be initiated into Nebraska chapter of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, tonight at a banquet at the Hotel Lincoln. Governor Roy L. Cochran will address the group and their guests. Colonel Oury will speak on Washington's birthday.

Guests at the initiation will include, Colonel Frankforter, Major Speer, Major Barklow, Major Moran, Major Aoyote, Major Green, Major Shaw, Major Wood, Major Gist, Major Eschult, Major Wilbur, Captain Hough, Captain Grove and Captain Gardner.

Charles Joltz, captain of the local chapter, will be in charge of the ceremonies. The following pledges are to be initiated:

- Wilson Andrews, John Brovace, John Castle, Bernard Dalton, Tom Edwards, Harry Epperson, Robert Gannon, Don Gossaris, Kermit Hansen, Howard Kasher, Harold Leiford, Francis Lobernal, John Looe, Francis Losterick, Bob Mcintosh, Robert Molzer, Tom Hibel, Arthur Newberg, Martin Deitch, Wade Reed, Arthur Roland, Stanley Riehsburg, Richard Smidley, Joe Stephens, John Toole, Karl Tupper, Bert Vicker, Bill Weil, Forrest Wolfe, Ernest Winthrop, John Woodcock, Mark Woods.

BULLETIN

Chemical Engineers. There will be a meeting of the Chemical Engineering Society Thursday, February 24, at 5 p. m. in room 102 Avery Laboratory of Chemistry.

This special meeting is called to decide whether the local organization shall become affiliated with the American Society of Chemical Engineers.

Tassels. There will be no Tassel meeting, as regularly scheduled, this week.

Phalanx. Phalanx will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 202 in Nebraska hall. Last minute details of a dance party, to be held February 26 must be discussed. It is important that all members be there for particulars.

Educators to Chart Success of Campus Activities Students

Five years from now students will know the value of extra-curricular activities for they will be able to see charted in black and white at the Department of Secondary Education the progress that this year's activity men and women have made since graduation.

Prof. E. W. Lantz has sent 265 questionnaires to seniors picked at random which, when returned, will be charted according to activity, age, school, sex, and position. In five years the charts will be dug out of the files and compared with the alumni office information. The findings will then be used by later student councils for study of activity set-ups.

Returns Come In. Many of the questionnaires have already been returned to Mr. Lantz. He urges that any student receiving one hasten to fill it out and drop it in any campus mail box. The poll is being conducted by the secondary education department in co-operation with the student council.

JAPAN, CHINA NEED ARTICLES ONLY U.S. CAN SUPPLY—CLARK

(Continued from Page 1.) preserve world harmony, the speaker believed.

Bungled Diplomacy. Clark aimed some scathing barbs at America's bungling of her diplomatic relationships in the past. Although he did not definitely say so, the Denver professor suggested rather pointedly that the failure of the world court and league of nations could be laid almost directly at our door, and that future world methods of arbitration could not succeed without the aggressive participation of the United States.

Above all else, the convocation speaker stressed that the United States should not go to war to protect her investments in China, Japan, and the Malay states which amount to less than \$5,000,000. "We would spend more than that in a single day of actual fighting."

Likewise he termed "absurd" the fears voiced by certain elements of the populace that Japan might invade this country, and discounted the belief that the United States needs a greatly expanded navy.

For ten years a University of Alabama sophomore has been pursuing the cleanest hobby on record. He has sample bars of soap garnered from 20 states.

Advertisement for 'The Gay Banditti' by I. A. R. Wylie. Includes text: 'Enjoy The Post Tonight', 'Meet "THE GAY BANDITTI"', 'They match their wits against a lonely old lady's heart. You will find them irresistible, this family of engaging fakers, who live by their charm and off their friends and chance acquaintances. The author of "Furious Young Man" and "To the Vanquished" has written a truly lovely story of the four Carlyons.', 'A New Novel by I. A. R. WYLIE Start it in this week's Post', 'Who could love a GIRL ATHLETE?', 'HE SHOT THE WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS RAPIDS ...alone!', 'Interview by BROOKE HANLON', 'AND "SCUPPER THAT FOX!" cried the Admiral. "After the blighter with a belaying pin!" The story of an incident that nearly ruined the Meadowood Hunt Club, by Edward Sheraton. "FRENCH SLEUTHS CAN'T CATCH CROOKS!" Are the French really super-sleuths, or are they just plain cops—baffled with wozed moustaches? Read Monsieur le Cop, by Guy Gilpatrick... BROOKLYN MICK, sparring partner for champions, was doing O.K. until it turned out his backer was a dope smuggler. Eddy Orcutt tells you the story... PLUS... Serials, articles, fun and cartoons.', '5c', 'THE SATURDAY EVENING POST'.