



BY THE HAUNTRESS

Business is picking up for spooking. Today there was an honest to goodness letter addressed to "The Hauntress," and this containing a juicy bit from one of my assistant haunters...

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Oh joy, once again fan mail! The letter reads: "Dere Haunter: I red in yore collum that sum gal named kine wanted a tall, red-headed, gud-lookin, man with dimpuls. That is me! Let me no wear to colleck the ten. Yors truly, Loocy."

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If you didn't go to children's theatre Saturday you missed something. The players presented "The Indian Captive," and Rita Algiers in all her glory took the part of Shining Leaves...

'Tis rumored that the first of a series of three pin hangings at the Theta Xi house isn't turning out so well. Marjorie Stone is no longer wearing George Helke's pin and he seems to be the only one sorry about it.

The Phi Delt Bill Williams looked like he'd found a long lost friend Sunday when he spied a girl at the house. It seems that none of his pledge brothers have been allowed to speak to women for almost a week now which is sort of cramping Bill's style to say the least.

Another thing the boys at Charlie's place have to do is answer telephones. "Phi Delta Theta, pledge Beta," which has no reason that it does rhyme. Wouldn't the brothers who hide behind their glass brick staircase be in a fine spot if a few of their prize freshmen had gone Beta?

The A. T. O.'s quite evidently have found out that Pat Jensen is quite an apt reader so last week they shipped over a variety of literature of the unmentionable variety, and while Chatter gave it scarcely a thought, the rest of the chapter poured over it until the wee small hours.

SOCIETY.

Lloyd Grimm, that basketball player with a style all his own, recently pledged D. U. He is a junior from Omaha.

Lambda Chi Alpha is opening the spring party season with its annual formal the evening after the prom. It will be held at the Cornhusker, Saturday, 9 p. m. The ballroom will be decorated in purple, green and gold balloons...

The bids are about the classiest issued this year. They come in pill boxes with dispensary slips on the top. On these are written the prescription number and name of the guest invited...

It will be quite a snazzy affair so be sure and be there and get in on a grand band.

A few Aeolias invited dates over to dinner Sunday noon, for no good reason at all, unless it would be to eat. Those present were Jean Simonson and Rae Simonson, Peggy Pascoe and Butch Larsen, Irene Saybold and Jack McKinzie, Helen Pascoe and Walt Zinck, and Ruthie Stephens and Jim Minnick...

Phi Delt's are having their spring formal Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Russ Gibson and his orchestra will furnish the music for the evening.

"The Toxicity and Anesthetic Potency of Some New Benzoyl Derivatives" is the title to an article by R. F. Sievers and Dr. A. R. McIntyre of the medical college staff which appeared in the Journal of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics.

Oregon State college has a complete course to train radio engineers.

Air officials of 20 states, at their recent convention, urged land grant colleges to give flying instruction.

Apprentices in local government service have been established by the University of Pennsylvania.

President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago believes schools of journalism are "the shadiest educational ventures."

LENTZ SETS MARCH 6 AS DATE FOR CONCERT

Symphony to Give Second Performance Sunday; Features 'Cello.'

The second concert of the University of Nebraska symphony orchestra under the direction of Don A. Lentz is scheduled for Sunday, March 6, at 3 in the coliseum. Feature of the program will be the rendition of the famous Haydn "D Major Concerto" written for cello...

Student Abroad Approves Hitler's Political Regime (Continued from Page 1.) homes on the seashore for vacations. Does this seem to you to be evidence of the inhumanity which newspapers are continually decrying?

The certainty of finding your milk bottle safe on your doorstep in the morning, of not fearing to round a corner lest a gun be thrust into your ribs—this feeling of security is what Hitler's regime means to the average German. With a decrease in unemployment from 7 million to 500,000 within the past five years, it is no wonder the people feel that they are better off...

Jew Persecutions Overdrawn. The persecution of the Jew has been greatly exaggerated, Stobbe believes. The whole movement against the Jew goes back to the period after the war, when they began moving in from Russia in alarming numbers...

No Austrian Alliance. As to the recent Berlin-Vienna conference, Stobbe feels that there is no reason why Germany should not be friendly with Austria. Hitler's aim there, he believes, is improved trade agreements alone...

MORTAR BOARDS GIVE SENIOR CUP TO KAY WINQUIST (Continued from Page 1.) was Genevieve Bennett, while the invitation committee was composed of Winifred Nelson and Rosalie Mott. Jean Marvin and Donna Hiatt formed the refreshment committee...

Dr. G. W. Rosenlof of the teachers college will address the Dawson county school board meeting at Lexington March 2 on the subject "The Responsibility of Boards of Education for the Improvement of the Schools." March 13 he will speak at Villisca, Ia., to a county-wide youth rally sponsored by the Presbyterian church...

The University of Chicago senate has approved a plan for awarding master's degrees in the social sciences.

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BULLETIN

Tassels. Tassels will meet tonight at 7 in Social Science.

Y. W. Vespers. Y. W. vespers will begin this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Theta Sigma Phi. Theta Sigma Phi members will hold their regular meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Scabbard and Blade. Active and pledge officers of Scabbard and Blade for both sections will have their pictures taken Wednesday at 12:45.

Phalanx. Phalanx will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in room 202 of Nebraska hall to hear Captain Huff speak. All members are urged to be present.

Phi Tau Theta. Pledging services will be held by Phi Tau Theta, Methodist fraternity, tonight in the Wesley Foundation building. The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock and is open to all Methodist men.

ART HONORARY TO HOLD TEA FOR RUSHEES TODAY

Arlo Monroe, Delta Phi Delta President, to Describe Local Chapter.

Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity, will hold a rush tea this afternoon at 4.

Arlo Monroe, president, will describe the local chapter to the rushees. Delta Phi Delta is a national honorary open to art students of junior standing having the scholastic average prescribed by the national council.

The purpose of the organization is to further the scope of art and the ideas of the artist. Delta Phi Delta is, in the field of art, what Phi Beta Kappa is in literature and the liberal arts. Honorary members of the fraternity include Berger Sanzon, Larado Taft and Thomas Reardon.

Helen Reynolds of the local chapter will list the coming social events of the fraternity, while Gretchen Hendricks and Jeanette Osborn will be in charge of refreshments. The faculty of the fine arts department will also be in attendance.

Highlights On the Air

Joe Fenner's classic, "Wanna buy a duck?" of a few seasons ago was echoed at the comedian's broadcast from the CBS Vine st. Playhouse in Hollywood a few weeks ago.

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Musical Footnotes

The symphony band departed from customary procedure Saturday night when it replaced the freshman band at the basketball game. This was more or less of a surprise feature, having been announced only a day or two previously.

Maybe we of the band are getting a bit conceited, but we thought that the applause heard during the brief concert was directed at us. Hearing numerous bursts of applause during the progress of the program, we looked up for a moment to see what it was all about. We saw the drummer putting on a fairly good show and concluded that he was getting the approval of the customers. However, after the game two of our very good friends stuck pins in our pride by telling us that the crowd was cheering the apple throwers, who were enjoying a lively business. Tsk, tsk, do we feel low!

Wednesday's music convocation, the 20th of the present year, promises to be interesting, since it presents Jane Hopkins, who has been studying piano with Mr. Schmidt. The reason for advance comment is that we have heard Miss Hopkins in one of her previous appearances, and think that her music is worthy of appreciation by anyone.

During the hour she is on the stage, Miss Hopkins will play the music of eight composers. Most of them are little known to the average listener, but it is always worthwhile hearing the music of new or unfamiliar composers. The complete program:

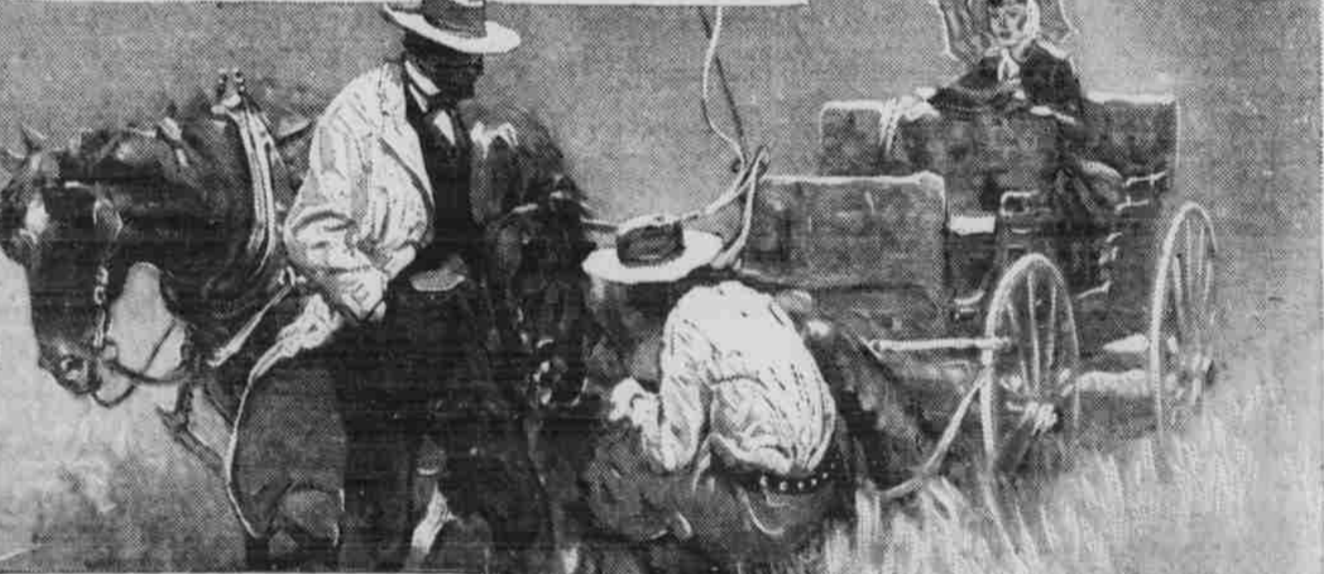
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The time draws near for another concert by the symphony orchestra. It will arrive next Sunday afternoon, as a matter of fact, Miss Bettie Zabriske will be guest soloist, playing the Haydn Concerto in D major for cello.

One of the program numbers is a symphonic poem called "The Moldau." Frederick Smetana, the forming a series picturing "My author, wrote this as part of a series of six descriptive poems, Fatherland."

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