



BY THE HAUNTRESS

Beta Houghton Furr sent Suzie Bradford a funeral wreath to break the sad news that he wasn't dating her any more.

Since initiation at the Theta house some mysterious things have been going on, like the Sigma Nu sweetheart pin, Mary Marnell was wearing with her new jeweled badge.

We only heard this one, so if there are any consequences, you'd better blame someone else, but the Theta's say that Mary Mullen is anxious to get her own pin back so she can have it chained to a Beta diamond.

Jennette Heedlund told us strictly confidentially that she'd let us know when Bob Hunt came across with his D. U. pin, so we'll be sure and keep you all posted.

And here's some real news. Spring affects the faculty just about the same as it does the rest of us.

SOCIETY

By Dixie Davis.

And still more initiates:

Kappa Sigma.

Bob Ray, Louis Hall, Wayne Mack, Yale Weigart, Leonard Van Buskirk, and Bob Kerl.

Farm House.

Don Bair, Loren Biggs, Charles Gardner, William Hartnell, Marvin Kruse, Art Moseman, Mylan Ross, Robert Wheeler, John Volk.

Sigma Alpha Mu.

Bob Bernstein, Edward Chait, Norman Harris, Arthur Hill, David Kavich, Sidney Kalin, and Harold Turkel.

This week end was a busy one over K. D. way. Following "Health Night" Friday and initiation Saturday afternoon, the newly initiated were feted with a dinner at the chapter house.

Miss Dorothy Jennings, province director of Gamma Phi Beta, has been visiting the local chapter this week end.

Clair Simmonds of Ag college discovered that it is very unhandy for a daughter to be named after her mother, especially since there is no television connected with telephones yet.

Chi Phi recently held election of officers who were installed last Monday evening as follows: President, Dean Kadavy; vice-president, Dick McGinnis; secretary, Buell Naughtin; treasurer, Millard McGee; corresponding secretary, Larry Doud; and sergeant-at-arms, George Shackelford.

Students Hear Hungarian Dramatic Artist Thursday (Continued from Page 1.)

tagious humor and good will the pictures vividly the spirit of the old folk ways, quaint picturesque and spontaneous aspirations toward the ideal of today.

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(This column under new management.) Fletcher Henderson dope held over by popular request.

Also seen swinging it were Don Moss, A. T. O., and Dottie Kutcher, K. K. G.; Peggy "Mermaid" Pascoe, Chi O, and "Butch" Larson, Acacia; Bob Ramey, A. T. O., and Ann Hoffman, K. K. G.; Wally Reusch, S. A. E., and Virginia Anderson, K. A. T.; Ad Dodson, Sig Nu, and Virginia Smith, K. A. T. prexy.

The Ag Spring party turned out to be some sort of a brawl in two instances anyway. When the punch was brought out, a mad rush took place and it's a wonder if a few people weren't killed.

Denver Gray is getting scotchier every day. He was on hands and knees gathering up the unused paper cups under the punchbowl table. We wonder what he is going to use them for.

Frances McQuillan, SIGMA KAPPA, is listed in Awgwan fashions as follows: "The dark madonna eyes of this KAPPA SIGMA are accentuated by."

Only two weeks ago a Kappa Sigma pledge answered the phone and said very sweetly, "Sigma Kappa."

Don't be forgetting the "park" opening soon.

A Sigma Kappa had a first date with some lad the other nite. Nothing so unusual about that and neither were her intentions—to be very considerate of him on their first social engagement.

Frances Goodwin, the fair Theta, has received daily gardenias for a span of time covering a week now. Each is accompanied by a clever verse, but no signature.

Monday night brought some excitement into the lives of the Kappa Delta. One of the newest mother daughter combinations plotted together to play the first April Fool's joke of the season.

Frank Day, Sigma Nu, lost his hat in front of Sosh yesterday. Being attached to the headgear, he chased it for some three blocks. He came back, brushing the tyrolean and cursing. Bill Steckelburg, another of the same frat, had the appropriate remark for the occasion as he said, "You're always blowing your top!"

No pins have we. For lucky we not be. Yet candy we do pass. To see just how it feels.

INTRAMURAL DEBATE TOURNAMENT BEGINS THURSDAY, APRIL 14

Theta Pi. Zeta Beta Tau vs. Delta Theta Phi.

Drawings for the round will be announced after the second round reports have been received at 111 Andrews hall. The third round will probably be held on Thursday evening, April 21.

The competition is to be confined to regular students carrying at present at least 12 hours of college work. No student who has had intercollegiate debate experience here or in some other college or normal college is eligible to compete. This also includes junior colleges.

Each student shall speak twice, six minutes in constructive argument and four in refutation. The negative side shall begin the refutation, and the affirmative shall close the debate.

Judging will be on the basis of knowledge of the question, use of the material available, skill in refutation, and good speaking. The judges will be men from the regular college debate squad of this season. In all save the final debate there will be a single judge. He may or may not offer his criticism or reasons after the de-

NEBRASKA AG GRADUATE MAKES SUCCESS OF ALASKA CAFETERIA

Albert Pearl Now Employed In Northern University As Food Director.

The University of Alaska, at Fairbanks, is the latest spot for a Nebraska alumnus to make his place of employment. Albert Pearl, ag college graduate of '37,



Albert Pearl—Lincoln Journal

Pearl studied institutional management here, and it is because of this that he received his present position. The president of the northern institution toured the country last summer looking for someone experienced in this

line of work. The reference of Pearl, given by Miss Martha Polk, of the institutional management department here, fitted exactly the requirements wanted by the Alaska head.

Pearl's cafeteria reported a profit of \$2,800 for the first semester. The first semester enrollment was 206, 216 are attending this semester. Plans are being made for a new dormitory to be built this summer.

Pearl will be busy feeding men working on a \$120,000 power plant at the school this summer. He may go to Seattle to buy equipment for a few months, but the rest of his time will be spent at the school.

Each debate must be held at the time and place provided unless both teams agree, in advance, to hold it at some other time. No debate, however, may be held later than the time for the next succeeding round.

The subject for all rounds will be: "The United States should greatly enlarge the navy."

Hunter College Prexy Says Youth Has Right To Strive For Peace

NEW YORK CITY, (ACP)—Youth of today has a perfect right to engage in peace propaganda activities, in the opinion of Hunter College's President Eugene Colligan.

At a recent meeting here he declared: "In these days when the lunatic fringe forgets the right of men to life and liberty it is necessary to call attention to peace. The only reason government exists is for the people, and its agency is to protect every one, not the majority or the minority, in the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

'Bad Man' Chorus Promises Fun in Elaborate Klub Show

Each will be costumed with great faithfulness and accuracy for detail. Try-outs for the two choruses were conducted some time ago, and names of members will be issued in the near future as soon as eligibility has been checked.

All musical numbers in the show come in the two long scenes, the production neither opening nor closing in the usual fashion, but rather on surprise situations. The seven musical numbers provided are considerably fewer than customary, but the Klub considers them to be potential hits.

Numbers already completed include "Ten Bad Men," music written by Bob Edelstein, words by John Edwards, author of the show; "I'm Satan, King of Hell," music by Edelstein, words by Edwards and Boh Stiefler, to be sung by Everett "Duke" Deger in the show, accompanied by the pony chorus; "Out of the Corner of My Eye," music by Edelstein, words by Stiefler, and to be sung in the show by Charles Reilly and Don Carlson in the roles of the romantic couple, Harold Smooch and Patience Darling; "A Dancing Jury," adapted by Joe Iverson from an old unpublished tune and to be presented by the pony chorus; "Jingo's Lingo," music by Jane Goetz, words by Edwards, and to feature the pony chorus; "Ladies of Hades" number is now being completed, while "Jamboree Number" remains yet to be written.

CHIPS

braska about eight years ago and was hailed as a very promising prospect. He didn't make his average in his freshman year but came back. He did the 100 yard dash under ten seconds consistently and was conceded to be faster than any varsity competitor. He stayed at Nebraska three years, doing more practice sprinting than studying, and never once became eligible.

Year after year athletes appear. Some stay to compete, others can't. The university could very well use their athletic ability and the athlete needs the advantages to be derived from studying.

If you have read this far, you must be an athlete or interested in them so why not take the warning yourself or pass it on to someone who should.

TEACHERS COLLEGE HIGH TO OFFER COMIC OPERA

Prep Students Will Present 'Chimes of Normandy' Saturday Night.

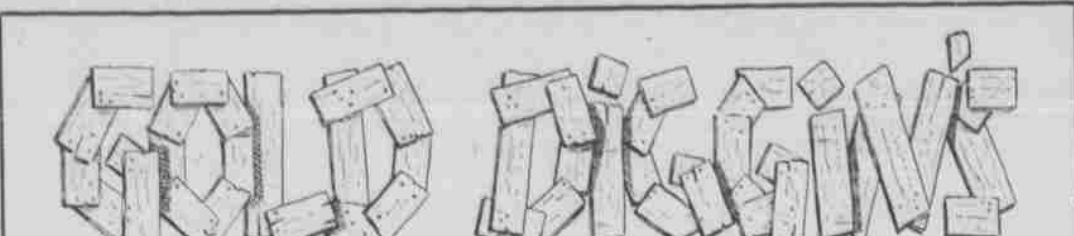
"Chimes of Normandy," romantic comic opera by Robert Tanquette, will be given Saturday evening, April 9, in the Temple theater by students of Teachers College high school.

Showing a great annual fair in progress in an old fashioned seventeenth century Norman village, the opera contains lively music and lyrics concerning fun, mystery and love.

Student instructors assisting Mrs. Platt in the production are Margaret Harvey, Genevieve Agnew, Martha Leefers, and Don McGann.

"If I had enough money of my own, I'd buy a little college in the sticks where I could develop football teams without interference from faculty or alumni." Jumping Joe Savoldi, University of Notre Dame All American, has a new formula for making gridiron greats.

A nine hole golf course is being constructed on the Texas State college for women campus.



Gold Digger's

No nudes is good nudes. Well, that is true so far as our sponsor, GOLD & CO. is concerned. But it's a different story when we are trying to write a column that you kids will read. Thank goodness Pee Wee is out looking up a little stuff now, and should be back any minute.

Until he gets here, we might chat a bit about the open letter from the Mortar Boards printed in yesterday's Rag. Most of you probably didn't read it so we will tell you that the main point, if there was a point, seemed to be that the masked girls wanted to impress upon all girls the great importance that they (all girls) had in selecting the Mortar Boards for next year.

It is all in line with the "sunkissed politics" of women at this school. It's a pretty good bet that the Mortar Boards of this year will mask whomever they darn please next Ivy day. Isn't it possibly a bit hypocritical to put up such a false front when you girls were all selected with the help of your sugar-coated affiliations? Oh well, maybe we are wrong. Perhaps women's politics are as lily-white as they are claimed to be. (But we doubt it.)

There's no connection with the above paragraph, but do you remember those monkeys that we used to put our hands in and using our fingers for the arms and head we could make them do all sorts of contortions? Well they are back, and they have a whole bunch of them at GOLDS. It's worth a trip down just to see the girl work them. They are in the stationery department on the first floor.

"Oh, Pee Wee. You got here just in time. What did you find out that we can print?"

"Cheep Cheep Cheep" which translated from the Sparrow language means "Here's a hot one." And here it is.

Last week the A. T. O.'s had an hour dance with the Sigma Kappa's. Ben Bushman took quite a fancy to Marguerite Meyer and finally convinced her that it would be a splendid idea for them to trip

the light fantastic Friday evening. Well, before the time for the date, several sorority sisters of this lucky girl took it upon themselves to inform her that Bushman was without a doubt the fastest man on the campus. They poured it on so well that they had the poor girl believing that no nice girl ever went with him without wearing one of grandmother's bustles.

She took a chance, however, and timidly got in the car with him. They got as far as Pillar's and stopped, with the fellows all going in to procure the evening's refreshments.

Well, if you saw a streak of grey leaving 16th and O last Friday evening, you know you saw Miss Meyer. She got cold feet and lit out for parts unknown, and to date is still keeping pretty well hidden.

Which puts us in mind of a similar incident not so long ago when a Sig Alph freshman called Lorraine Lynn on a Wednesday night and asked her if she was busy. On hearing a negative reply the frosh said that Sam Francis would be over in thirty minutes. They say her hair turned a few shades lighter during the next half hour, but Sam didn't turn out to be such a bad guy, did he, Pinky?

And while we are on the subject of colors, it seems only fair to tell you girls about the new fleecce toppers at GOLDS. They come in all shades of the rainbow and really set off your new spring dresses. Pee Wee wants to place a bet. He is willing to bet two cans of bird seed that Jane Barbour will be elected May Queen Wednesday. With Howell support she should be a cinch.

A new triangle has appeared now that spring is here. Bob Thornton, Sig Alph president, and Bob Morris, Sigma Nu footballer, seem to be the chief rivals over Babe Walters. Love does pop up in the darndest places.

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