



BY THE HAUNTRESS

Your haunter mentioned that Beth Howley was dating one of the bigger men at the Sig Alpha house, but he neglected to say that the fellow in question was no less than Sam Francis, who it is rumored would like very much to hang his pin on the young lady. But for once Sam doesn't know quite how to handle the situation. With gloves on we suggest...

Much publicity has come the way of Fred Shirey and Rosalie Motl, and we especially appreciated their little escapade in the cinema. If our memory doesn't fail us, we can recall several such situations in looking back over Fred's college career. In fact, the gridiron wasn't the only place where he knew how to get around. We shan't mention any names, but at least, Mr. Shirey has by no means confined his loves to any one house. There was the Delta Gamma domicile, the Kappa Delta, and he even romanced chez Delta, which last affair has not entirely gone on the skirts. Of course, there were many others, but some of those were before our time, and then people forget.

Jim Ivins, Kappa Sig's tall and handsome president, started an idea that was quite the rage this winter, but has since been discarded because as the boys say, it was "too rough." The object of his plan was to present a miniature dog house to each fellow when he was having difficulties with his love, or wasn't on speaking terms at home, or had had a summons from the dean, got tagged for speeding—any number of things. The first recipient was Bob Hall, who had a falling out with Pris Weicks, but that was long ago. Then Bob Turner was presented with the remainder for taking a Pi Phi on a picnic (it must have been some outing.) In fact, almost every member at one time or another rated the dog house, and why it was too rough we leave you to guess.

With all of the Sigma Nu's on publications, we'd think you would have known about the brother who had two pins and has hung them both, but possibly that is a good example of censorship of the press.

'CHRIST'S DEATH,' THEME OF SPEECH BY JUDGE B. H. PAINE (Continued from Page 1.) secured at the churches, in organized houses, or from salesmen on the campus.

SOCIETY.

By Dixie Davis.

We wish to make apologies to Alpha Sigma Phi for not mentioning their Founders Day banquet which came off Saturday, April 9 at 6:15. This is the twenty-fifth anniversary of Alpha Sig on this campus.

Our main feature today is election of new officers.

Alpha Omicron Pi. President, Nelle Lippett; vice-president, Elizabeth Smith; secretary, Jean Wade; treasurer, Jane Ettinger; social chairman, Lois Harpster, and rush chairman, Fleets Sherwood.

Delta Tau Delta. President, Bob Van Norman, Bassett; vice-president, Dow Wilson, Dow City, Iowa; recording secretary, George Rosen, Oakland; corresponding secretary, Jack Gelately, Lincoln, and treasurer, Arden Nestrud, Omaha.

Kappa Delta. President, Maxine Federic; vice president, Dorothy Iverson; secretary, Esther Schneiderwind; treasurer, Josephine Robeck; rush chair, Dorothy Swoboda; social chairman, Alice Neneck.

Recently there has been a further development in that fake candy passing over at the Kappa Delta house. In the first place the poem in the candy was retold in the paper work. The original was: All year long we've waited To get a little pin, But the hearts of our dear boy friends We cannot seem to win. But some of you have succeeded With your boy friends you are tops. We thought a hint was needed You might at least pass lolly-pops. Just a few days ago, Alice

Tickets may be secured from James Hoyt, Wyona Keim, Mae Street, Neil Davies, Dick Hougland and Bob Daniels. Assisting Lois Lichter, chairman of the publicity committee, are Donald Kinch, Marvin Vaughn and George Lewis. The program has been arranged by Edna Zamzow, chairman, and Dr. Gooding, Wesley Dunn, and Rachel Peterson, while Edith Filley is in charge of the arrangement committee of Ruth Freeman, Dick Layson, Wallace Johnson, Wila Shankland and Dayton Klingman. On the food committee are Jeanette Martin, chairman, Faith Medlar, Dora Pentico, Arnold Peterson, Charles Huenefeld, and Claramae Klingman.

Highlights On the Air

Dots and Dashes From Heah and Theah:

...May 1 is more than just plain May day to Kate Smith, because May 1 is her birthday, the birthday of her present variety show, the eighth anniversary of her first appearance on the radio and the wedding date of her announcer, Andre Baruch with Beatrice Wain, former member of Kate's chorus.

...Ted Husing will become one of the busiest announcers in the business starting tomorrow. He's taking over Paul Douglas' m. c. job on the Saturday Night Swing session, he's doing a large stint on Lou Holtz' "Monday Night Show," and he's facing one of his heaviest sports broadcasting schedules in years.

...Professor Quiz made one of his rare mistakes last Saturday night when he announced the name of a winner wrong. He'd already made the award to the wrong person, so he dug down into his pocket and made it all over again to the right person.

...Ben Pollack's orchestra, which accompanies Joe Penner on the Cocomalt program, has included such names as Benny Goodman, Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, Harry Goodman, and Buddy Freeman.

...If television were in effect, you'd see the Andrews sisters doing some pretty fancy swing steps to the music of Carl Hoenigberger's orchestra as they present their nightly "Just Entertainment" program from Chicago.

Take any number from twenty-one to forty-five—add a sing-song version of "It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo"—umph of personality—a southern drawl—unlimited patience—the eyesight of a mule—mix it thoroughly and you have the ingredients for that mysterious chant which opens your CBS Hit Parade broadcasts each Saturday night.

If the Lucky Strike agent hasn't already told you, the chant, as articulated by tobacco auctioneer, "Speed" Riggs, is as old as the tobacco markets of the south from which it sprung. Unintelligible and haunting, it is actually the repetition of the number of cents bid on each pound of tobacco, with ad-libbing in an individual style to enable the buyers to make up their minds whether to bid or not. Riggs, one of the five bona fide auctioneers chosen to introduce the Hit Parade, represents a vocation followed by 150 men throughout the United States. Only twenty-eight years old, he is among the leaders in this weird profession.

The chant is really only the tuneful reproduction of something like—"thirty-thirty—dollars-dollars—one-one-two—thirty three-dollars-dollars—four-thirty-four—etc."

Tonight's Hollywood Hotel program at 8 over KFAB will feature the radio preview of "Adventures of Marco Polo" with guest stars Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie, and Basil Rathbone included in the cast. Frances Langford, Frank Parker, Anne Jamison, Ken Miles and Raymond Paige's orchestra will complete the bill.

...At 2:45, the Lincoln Cathedral Choir will complete a series of Columbia Broadcasting System features. The choir has made itself known in many circles in the east, and has been included as one of the Holy Week highlights in several CBS publicity releases of late.

Paul Whiteman's program will feature as guest star this evening, Art Shaw famous clarinetist and leader of one of the country's leading swing bands. Returning to Paul's program for the broadcast will be the "Modernaires," a quartet made up of four former members of Whiteman's orchestra. Paul's orchestra will feature arrangements of "My Heart is Taking Lessons," "Toy Trumpet," "Church Mouse on a Spree," and "Heigh-ho."

Tomorrow's programs will include a description of the California-University of Washington crew race on Lake Washington, at 6:30...NEC red network.

...Robert Ripley will feature a Negro ventriloquist who won his freedom by performing before a magistrate. The life story of Harriet Beecher Stowe, authoress of the famous novel "Uncle Tom's Cabin," will be dramatized during the American Portraits program, tomorrow at 8:30 over NBC Red-network. Ripley's program is at 7.

KFAB. 2:45 p. m.—Lincoln Cathedral Choir. 3:30 p. m.—Boake Carter. 4:45 p. m.—Lynn and Abner. 6:30 p. m.—Sportswomen's Int. Basketball. 7:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman. 8:30 p. m.—Hollywood Hotel. 9:30 p. m.—Bonanza. 10:30 p. m.—Andrew Sisters, Jack Fulton. 11:30 p. m.—Red Norvo, Mildred Bailey. 11:30 p. m.—Ted Fjellho.

KFOB. 12:00 noon to 3 p. m.—Good Friday devotional services. 4:00 p. m.—Music for Fun (listen-it's good). 10:00 p. m.—Sports by Healey. 10:15 p. m.—Jimmy Harty. 11:00 p. m.—Orin Tucker.

KOH. 8:00 p. m.—Naurice Spitzky's orchestra. 7:00 p. m.—Grand Central Station. 7:30 p. m.—Death Valley Days. 8:00 p. m.—The and Irene. 11:30 p. m.—Bob Crosby's orchestra.

WOW. 12:45 p. m.—Foster May, Man on Street. 3:30 p. m.—Hughesrad.

PLYMOUTH CHORUS GIVES CHORALOGUE

Congregationalists to Give Good Friday Program Again This Year.

The choir of the First-Plymouth Congregational church at 20th and D sts., will offer their Good Friday presentation of "A Passion Chorologue" under the direction of Wilbur Chenoweth, organist and choir master this evening at 8.

This chorologue, rendered for the first time last year, was found to be an impressive climax for Holy week services. It replaces the usual presentation of the "Crucifixion" which was presented for years on Good Friday evening.

The narrative will be read by Sarah Louise Meyer, accompanied by the choir as each of the four divisions, "The Last Supper, The Betrayal, The Trial and the Crucifixion, unfolds. In each episode the choir sings a chorale or melody, with the exception of the last episode where the choir supports Miss Meyer with the "Hail King of the Jews," "Eli, Eli," "Let Him Come Down" and concludes with "It is Finished."

8:00 p. m.—WOW News Tower. 8:30 p. m.—Cities Service concert. 9:30 p. m.—True Stories. 9:30 p. m.—First Nighter. 9:30 p. m.—Jimmy Fidler, Neneck and Marian Stone, the girls responsible for the passing received a mysterious letter calling them down for their terrible poetry and suggested the following verse.

Though we pass the sweets We've no pins for keeps. We've wondered how it feels When someone's love it seals.

We suggest that further social gatherings be discontinued on the Carrie Belle tennis courts. Two Chi O's, Odette Wallace and Phyllis Jensen, decided to play there but didn't want to ask for permission to play so they decided to climb the fence. Phyllis caught her skirt and hung for the longest possible time and Odette was suspended in the air with her shoe caught on one of the wires of the fence. It's too bad when they feel they can't even go in the gate.

Initiates from the Alpha Gamma Rho house are: Keith Gilmore, Robert Cornelius, Verne Kerchberger, Maxwell Boone, Willis Skralna, Donald Crusier, James Dixon, Kenneth Kealing, Lyle Clark, and Howard Kriz.

BOB EDELSTEIN COMPOSES BEST KOSMET SONGS

(Continued from Page 1.) lished which will be included in the back of the book. Compilation of the list has been made under the direction of Paul Wagner, and altho the directory is not completely accurate, the Klub hopes, thru sending a copy to all past members, to bring it up to date in the near future. These copies of the programs will be mailed out prior to the show's opening, and will go all over the country.

Ohio State University is cooperating in a radio project designed to strengthen cultural bonds between the United States and Mexico.

Campus Candor

By Campa Saga



Pee Wee Is Dead!

Pee Wee, that little bird that flitted about the campus in search of the things that everyone likes to know and read about, is dead. His death, according to his trainer and investigator, Bob Wadhams, was easy and painless. Cause of the surprising tragedy, we learned last night, was complications.

Like Noah's dove that went out after the sprig, Pee Wee was faithful to the last. Less than a month old, he rose to be one of the most famous little pets on the University campus. His twitterings, having been transcribed by his faithful servant in a fine manner, entered every sorority and fraternity house early every morning. There is little doubt that Pee Wee's senses brought items to his readers that were watched more than any other article in this daily publication.

Often we have watched little Pee Wee flit into editorial offices of the Journal and rest himself on the left shoulder of Wadhams. His chirpings went into the over-zealous Wadhams' brain, down the fingers, and onto the typewritten page. Pee Wee used to close his right eye, as if in a beauty nap, as his master put in a few good words for his sponsor.

We have often heard that there were a lot of men on the campus that didn't like little Pee Wee. Many of them said that if they ever saw the little critter they would murder him in their tracks. But these were the men that little Pee Wee had scandalized and when their names were not included in his daily list, they enjoyed his chirpings as much as every other person. But, faithful to the last, Pee Wee is dead.

Not since the days that this campus had real traditions has any one thing gained so much prominence in such a short time. His first real scoop was the noon that he flitted into a meeting in the Grand Hotel but

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the meeting that Pee Wee was to cover had too many members present. In the meantime, we learn on good authority, in some secreted room in the ancient hostelry the T. N. E.'s were meeting. The only solution to the problem was for the two organizations to change rooms. They did. Pee Wee flitted into the hall and out walked the 20 members of T. N. E. Pee Wee recognized them, chirped to them, entered the room with them, and then, because of the heat, left. Pee Wee went to an ordinary meeting and came back with a scoop.

Next, Pee Wee entered an apartment house one evening and heard someone say that two prominent campusites were married. He reported it to his faithful servant and again the two parties didn't like it. Then, apparently feeling fine and in the best of spirits, Pee Wee went to a theater Wednesday afternoon. He sat just in back of one of the Huskers former All-Americans and a prominent Mortar Board. He told Wadhams and Pee Wee chirped his last words.

Born in the business office of the Daily Nebraskan four weeks ago this coming Sunday, Pee Wee was christened with Budweiser at the Lebsackian altar. As a due award to the little creature, and much to the wishes of both Pee Wee and his master, he will be buried tonight at 9 o'clock just in back of the Lebsack building. No flowers are to be sent. Pee Wee always wanted the campusites to save their money for spring thirst quencher. But now Pee Wee is no more!

Radio listeners of the Capital a few days ago were the guinea pigs for some college laboratory work. Sixteen selected students from the radio course at the University of Maryland took over, at 7:30 a. m., radio station WJW, the Washington station of the Columbia network. They operated the station until 1 a. m. to try their skill under actual radio conditions in a real studio.



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