



BY THE HAUNTRESS

Sudden spring showers catching everyone off guard... Sam Francis' searching glance about the milling crowds in Sosh only to find Beth Howley chatting with another admirer...

so I stopped to eavesdrop and will try to give you their conversation word for word: P. A. D.: This lipstick business is awful. A fellow can't walk into his own house at night without the maid snickering at the red streaks on his collar, on his lapels, every place.

SOCIETY

By Dixie Davis.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is having a date dinner Friday evening in honor of Jimmy Grier who will be playing here in Lincoln. He was a Sig Ep at the University of Southern California.

Phi Gamma Delta is having its

Regents to Announce Scholarship Contest Results After May 6

The results of the annual regents scholarship competitions will be available after May 6, according to the extension department. There were 2,300 students representing 452 schools who took the examinations this year.

sectional convention this Saturday and Sunday. Schools represented will be William Jewell, Iowa State, Iowa University, Kansas University and Missouri University.

Alpha Xi Delta has gone in for new deal legislation by having their house opened by PWA Saturday evening for a house party. Clever bids were sent around announcing it. Cards were tied to working implements telling of their construction work going on.

Delta Delta Delta sent around invitations for their house party Saturday that were little paper trees with cards attached to them.

Phi Kappa Psi is having a house party Saturday evening, too. At the sound of things it seems that there will be plenty to do during the week end.

But don't forget the Kosmet Klub show if you haven't seen it for it's really worth going to, and something you don't want to miss.

Sigma Alpha Mu elected new officers Monday. They are: Prof. Leo Eisenstat, Omaha; Exchequer, Henry Greenberger, Grand Island; Recorder, Irvin Yaffee, Omaha; Historian, Sidney Kalin, Sioux City; Assistant Exchequer, David Kavich, Fremont.

Theta Xi is having their Founders Day Banquet Saturday, April 30 at the Cornhusker. Bill Reichardt is in charge.

Marian Teaford of Theford and Andy Duerr of Seward passed the candy last Monday. Marian is now wearing a lovely diamond.

Marion Bradstreet is wearing a Sig Alph sweetheart pin which Bill Buchanan gave her the other noon, the climax to a long drawn out affair which started a few years ago in Grand Island and has never slackened.

AG-GRAVATIONS

(By Farm House Correspondence.) A new use has already been found for the Fair Bandanas that have been flashing around the Ag campus. Some girls are wearing them around their heads. Donna Hiatt seems to like the idea and she even wears her's that way.

I hear Farm House has started a picture gallery for those who inspire some member of Farm House the same as Block and Bridle club is doing. Tuesday night Loren Biggs unveiled and presented a picture of Betty Stewart, Alpha Chi Omega, which was accepted by Hub Allaway. The inspired, I hear, is Phil Sutton.

Again cigars have been passed at the A. G. R. house. Palmer Welsh came thru with cigars Monday night. The girl is an Alpha Chi, Georgine Stuve, who later in the evening passed candy to her sorority sisters.

F-L-A-S-H-I hear Del Harris has already received a letter from a girl he saw quite a little of while on a baseball trip down south away. Del really must have turned his sex appeal. I hear the southern girls are something to look at.

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(By A. G. R. Correspondence.) 'Tis a very good thing that these red neckerchiefs do not mean the same thing as the nanging of a frat pin. If they did Pauline Barta, Alpha Chi, might be considered a man chaser. So far she has not been at all bashful about asking for them but to date failure has been her lot. I hear though that she has perfected a new technique. Good advice to Ag freshmen would be to stay off sorority row.

Don Baird is doing all right for a freshman, as he has no less than seven gal friends, by actual count. I won't say he's going steady with all of them but he did sing the Farm House Sweetheart song to all seven. The bad thing about it is that one is engaged and two are married. Oh, well, four ought to keep him busy for a time.

Palmer Welch passed around the stogies Monday night and then the A. G. Rs all went down to the Alpha Chi house to kiss the blushing bride to be. Her name is Georgine Stuve, but she didn't do any blushing.

If what we hear is true an old campus romance is on the rocks for sure. Yesterday morning Marjorie Shannon stopped to tell me that she and Lawrence Frylsie were definitely through. It seems that they are still friends and broke up because they were temperamentally unsuited. Spring must have worked in reverse for them.

Down on the corner of 37th and Holdrege last night a man on a bicycle tried to run over a Lincoln Traction company bus. Quite a crowd gathered around to view the remains of the bus and the girls from Loomis hall decided to make a little cash on the deal. So home the girls trotted to brew a pot of coffee. But when they returned the assembled multitudes had gone and so the poor coffee had no one to drink it. The moral is, advertise in the Daily Nebraskan and the crowd will fall in line for your products.

MUSICAL FOOTNOTES

THE MUCH MALIGNED PIANO

By Gene Garrett.

Ah, the piano—instrument of torture to thousands of members of generations past and present; instrument of all embryonic musicians; versatile accompanist to any musician.

Why is it that every fond parent thinks that if his child can play any instrument, it should be the piano? Why do thousands of parents each year purchase beautiful pianos—instruments doomed to repose tunelessly in a dark corner for the greater part of their lives? Who ever started the idea that the piano as an instrument for beginners in the first place?

The piano, as we have been intimating all along, is and should be an instrument for the masters, not the beginners. Here are some of the abilities which one should possess before attempting the piano.

One should have a good sense of rhythm and timing already developed. Nothing is more essential in learning the piano. As it requires considerable skill before the student can develop rhythm on this instrument, it matters not where he gets this rhythm, but a good course in drumology, or a few terms of playing an accompaniment instrument in an orchestra or band will bring out whatever sense of this skill the student may possess.

It wouldn't hurt anything for the prospective pianist to learn a few things about recognizing the melody of the compositions which he may be required to play. In our few and unimpressive contests with that most estimable instrument, we have frequently found ourselves getting into spots where it was necessary to take time out to explore a melody path through the maze of accompaniment. Let this be a warning to all beginners.

Not So Young.

Another point to be mentioned is that of the age at which the child should begin playing the piano. Our opinion is that no child should begin studying before the age of ten years, unless he is a real genius. In the first place, the fingers of the average child are too short to reach the larger intervals of the keyboard, and his legs are too short to reach the pedals. In such a position, imagine how the poor child is going to get any enjoyment out of his playing!

In the last place, there is no good accomplished by making the child, or the older student, practice unless he expects to derive some personal satisfaction from his study. The person who has tried to learn the piano because "he was made to," or because he thought he "really ought to," has accomplished as thorough job of time wasting as is possible.

In Place of Music. Although it is already several years old, the speaking choir is one of the latest hitches along the musical line. Perhaps we really shouldn't say musical, but the organization derives its style and organization from the singing group and is therefore closely related thereto.

These groups are receiving quite a bit of attention throughout the country, and are especially effective in radio presentations. Instead of singing, the chorus reads poetry in unison. Members are chosen according to voice, as in the regular glee club. Poetry which is read may be written especially for the group, or may be adapted from standard works.

To say the least, such organizations deserve a permanent place in our musical setup. Their field is unique, and adds a new method of "musical" expression to the all too few now in existence.

NEWS PARADE

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and bacon and even give Eire full sovereignty over its Irish Sea ports which have been British naval stations since 1929—a long way to go after the generations of feud between the two states. And Eire is going to relax her duties on British manufactured goods and give Britain a monopoly on some of them.

Italy in effect warns Albania, little neighbor boy across the way, whether he likes it or not, he's going to be friendly to Italy. Italy is taking a financial loss to pay up a loan that her ex-officio Albanian aid society failed to come thru with. And in return Albania is giving fishing rights in Albanian waters to a company 51 percent Italian and 49 percent Albanian. Albanian oppositionists are saying that it was a case of agree-or-else with an armed Italian force in the offing if Albania didn't want to be friendly about it.

Again Ethiopia. And over in France, diplomats are getting ready to forget all the mud-slinging propaganda Italy has been having spread thruout French colonies. They're seeking some preliminary agreement on Italian and French interests in Africa and the Mediterranean before the league council meets on May 9. There French and British delegates will decide what to do about Ethiopia. And if everything goes all right, the government will send a French ambassador to Rome about the middle of May to settle the whole affair.

All the hasty patching up of differences is an accurate symptom of the uneasiness that has infected all the major states. They're not at all certain where they're going or what the whole thing is leading up to, but they're not going it alone and are determined to pick up as large a retinue along the way as they can manage to collect.

SAFETY FOUNDATION OFFERS CASH PRIZES FOR TRAFFIC THESES

C.I.T. Corporation to Give Awards to Students Totalling \$950.

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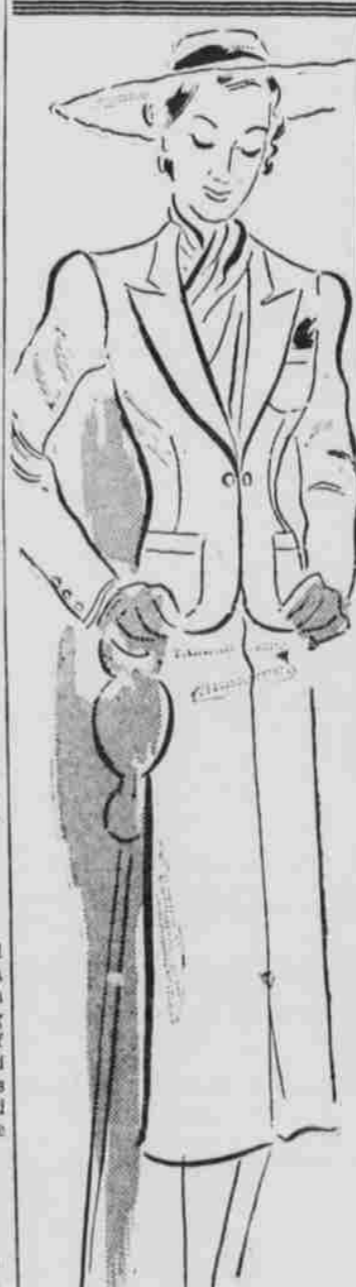
Recently presented by the Foundation was the grand award for 1937 given by Paul Gray Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation and Automotive Safety Foundation. Awards totaling more than 2,500 dollars were given to newspapermen for meritorious efforts during 1937. The awards were presented March 23.

The C. I. T. Safety Foundation is sponsored by C. I. T. corporation, leading automobile sales finance company. Complete details of these awards will be sent to those interested. Address requests to C. I. T. Safety Foundation, One Park Avenue, New York City.

KAPPA PHI HEARS TALK

Miss Nelda Grove Speaks To Methodist Group.

Miss Nelda Grove, former missionary to Korea, spoke to the members of Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, Wednesday evening. The program was given by the patronesses with Miss Gertrude Beers, patroness, presiding, and Mrs. Charles Paine, patroness, leading devotions. Miss Alverta Simpson, former patroness, was entertained as guest for the evening.



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Writer Blames 'Stomach Rubs' For Swing Fame

This is about swing, that brand of music that is driving collegians to the Big Apple and oldsters to bad language and drink.

Our first item in this swing about swing comes from the University of Kansas' W. Otto Messner, who poses this neat question which contains much illumination about how the collegians feel about the swing vs. classics discussion: "Why do less than 2 percent of college students interest themselves in any kind of music save swing?" He blames the whole thing upon "too much complacent stomach rubbing" on the part of those who train youngsters in music and music appreciation.

Item No. 2 comes from Rochester, N. Y., where collegians who like to attend jam sessions on Sunday afternoons have run into the long arm of the city council. The council has ordinance that jam sessions may not be held on Sundays. So sponsors of the swing get together have changed its name to "Swing Symphony," and are fighting the city fathers.

Item No. 3 in this swing review concerns Dick Wright, Santa Anna junior college student who has collected a dictionary of swing slang. Here are a few that you

Library Sets New High As It Lends 680 Books

Checking out 680 books, the loan desk of the university library circulated the largest number of books on record in one day, April 11. They have had eight days of over 500 circulation from this desk during April.

may not have heard of: The "cats" are the players in a good swing band and when they hold a "jam session" it isn't a raid on the ice box, but a get together of swing men who play together for the fun of it. "Mugging heavy" isn't a new love term around college, but it is a musical term meaning playing soft swing music with a heavy beat. When the lads have a "setting in" they are just playing in a band of which they are not a member. Fifteen years ago it would have been known as straight jazz; today the same music is called "corny."

Other popular terms among these men are "skinbeater," drummer; "suitcase," drums; "long hair," symphony player; "gobble-pipe," saxophone; "doghouse," bass violin; "moth box," piano; "iron horn," cornet; "grunt horn," tuba, and "agony pipe," clarinet.

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