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## Off for Ames are many; stay-at-homes celebrate

### Rooters go gameward by rail, road.

This week end will see numerous Nebraska students at Ames, Ia., for the big game between the Cornhuskers and Cyclones, to aid in rooting that will help to avenge last year's defeat.

Virginia Wheeler, Betty Reese, Margarie Waechter, Pat Reitz, Nan Talbot, Jane Cook, Betty Schroeder, Louise Malmberg form the Delta Gam delegation to Iowa. They claim they'll hire a station wagon for transport.

Marion Cramer, Betty Ann Nichols, and Virginia Knowles, Kappas, were off for Ames on Thursday afternoon. They plan to stay until Sunday and attend the Harvest Ball. The Tri Delt rooters by rail and road are Kay Dourmeyer, Mary Gayer, Charlotte Kouba, Janet Johnson and Marian Nicholson. Representing Nebraska's Thetas at the game are: Edith Knight, Dorothy Swisher, Gwendolyn Orr, Mary Adelaide Hansen, Mary Rosborough, Tess Casady and Lucille Botts.

The Phi Gam's who are supporting the team in Ames are Elmer Brown, Bob Chatt, Red Littler and Billy Himes. Pi Phi's Ruth Cox, Claire Husted, Gay Gaden, Shirley Faytinger and Betty Baker are going gameward, too.

Sigma Nu's planning to attend the game are John Spence, John Goodsell, Bob Ivengood, and Jim Roberts. Jeanette Creighton, Anabel Lee, and Erna Marie Schutloffel will be among those from the Sigma Kappa house at Ames. Also going to Ames are Phi Psi's Dave Walker and Tom Kaiser.

### Variations...

Campus activity in general is varied, with sundry social events crowding week ends. On Monday Ellie Lutz, KKG, and Clark O'Hanlon, Sig Alph, passed the candy and cigars respectively.

"Night-club" on the campus Saturday night will be at the Alpha Chi house party, for which genuine "dive" decorations are being planned.

### ... and sundry

The Kappas held formal pledging on Wednesday, and permitted the pledges to celebrate with a movie. At 10:30 the actives held a fireside supper for the pledges. The Delta Gamma Mother's club is to hold its first fall meeting on Friday, October 13, at the Chapter House.

Scabard and Blade held a Dutch lunch party at the Capital

### Salaan, cigarettes, speeches bane of frosh haze days

Freshman hazing, that terror to the lives of all new students, still holds sway at many of the women's colleges and co-educational universities. At least, so says Virginia Hanson in the October issue of Mademoiselle magazine.

The "green" class at Sweet Briar college is subjected to a three weeks' period of persecution, with the end of the time freshman-sophomore day. At 6 a. m. that fateful morning, all freshmen must appear wearing a dress backwards, a huge placard with the freshies name on it tied around the neck, braided pigtailed down the back with a middle part. Makeup is entirely taboo on that day except for masses of green eye shadow.

Over their arms, waiter style, they carry towels to kneel upon, and wet wash clothes to wipe the smiles off their faces. All day long they are at the mercy of the sophomore class. First they must learn every senior's name and salaam in true oriental style each time one appears. Not only that, but they must also work. Typical orders are to scrub a flight of stairs with a toothbrush, make beds, carry books, and recite brilliantly and spontaneously at any time.

"Goon Day." Duke university's annual hazing period, found bewildered freshmen in bathing caps with their ears left protruding, tight skirts above the knee, black knee length stockings, and high heeled white shoes. To complete

the typical goon, all noses had to be vividly rouged.

Freshman-Sophomore day at Skidmore, brings out the dictator in every sophomore, and gives freshman 21 "musts" to remember all day. "Freshmen must wear ten pigtailed tied either with string or ribbon—must know reasonable number of jokes, and good jokes—must carry matches for sophomores to borrow—must have a good clash in costume. If the costume clash is not vivid enough for the sophomore's taste, the poor freshman must go back and change.

Stephens college features a "Hell Day"—informal initiation day for the sororities. Then pledges must wear bizarre costumes, carry cigarettes and candy for upperclassmen, and obey orders. Last year one unfortunate undergraduate was forced to crawl on her hands and knees into the dining room, deliver endless speeches on a variety of subjects, propose to one of her teachers, and eat with her mittens on and her chair turned backwards to the table.

The class of '40 at Connecticut College for Women, would like to drop the whole business of initiation and give the freshmen a whopping big party instead. One dignified senior there well remembers the day when she had to wear a lampshade on her head, long red stockings on her legs—and artificial moles made of chewing gum.

All of which reminds: "There is no place like Nebraska."

hotel last evening at 8 o'clock.

A style show was given for the Alpha Phi Mother's club on Monday afternoon by several of the actives and pledges. Marjorie Rivette modeled a navy-blue sailor type house coat, Pat Prime modeled a sky blue wool formal with a red fox chubby, Mary Fran Kier wore a leopard skin jacket and pill box hat, and Nancy Halligan modeled the dress she wore in the Ak-Sar-Ben Ball.

### Guests... wholesale

The Gamma Phi Beta pledges will entertain the pledges, active and presidents and house chaperons at a Sunday afternoon tea.

Delta Sigma Pi announces the pledging of Stan Markytan.

The Beta Sig's are moving to 1325 R street.

### Executives for all...

Freshman training is in full swing with nearly all fraternity

and sorority pledge officers elected.

The Tri Delt pledges have as their president Charlotte Kouba, treasurer, Frances Breed, and the secretary, Jean Burr. At the Phi Psi house it's Warren Radtke, president; Tom Kizer, vice-president; treasurer, Jake Morrill, and secretary, Tom Grimes.

The new Gamma Phi Beta pledge officers are Mary Jan Lauret, president; Gerry Wiemera, vice president; Meda Mae Albrecht, secretary; Jean Geddes, treasurer; Elaine Weand, activities chairman, and Maxine Hoffman, house manager.

### Hook, line and sunk...

At the Sigma Nu house the newly elected pledge officers are George Gilmore, president; John Goodsell, vice president, Dick Swoboda, secretary-treasurer and Bill Stuh, sergeant-at-arms.

The new Kappa officers are Jane Porter, president and Phyllis Welch secretary-treasurer. The newly elected Sigma Kappa officers are Delores Storjohn, president; Lorraine Schwedhelm, vice president; and Jewel Tinker, secretary-treasurer.

Three weddings of former Nebraska students highlight this week. Jean Cook, Wausa, and Robert Eby, Rochester, N. Y., will be married in Omaha tomorrow. Jean graduated last year and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Her fiance was a member of Delta Tau Delta here. They will live in Rochester.

Marguerite Malovec, David City, and Ray Cruise, Sidney, were married in Lincoln Thursday. Marguerite was a Kappa Delta and Ray was a member of Farmhouse. Another university graduate, Jesse Mason, Geneva, was married Wednesday to Lavona Middlekauf.

### Gwen Jack represents seniors on exec board

Gwen Jack, ag senior, was elected senior representative-at-large on ag Executive board to take the place of Helen Scheve, resigned, at the Ag Executive board meeting Thursday. Miss Jack will assume her place on the board immediately, according to Keith Gilmore, president.

Selection of committee heads for the Farmers Formal, to be presented October 27, and hearing of committee reports were also taken up at the board's meeting, its second of the year.

### Roman and Roma open new dance studio here

Newest local dancing school, opened last week in downtown Lincoln, is under the direction of Ramon and Roma, directors of the circuit of schools known as the Paramount Studios of Theatre and Dance. The school's directors have worked in Hollywood for many years. They feature private and class dancing lessons.

### Architects elect

Paul R. Reddy was elected president of the Students' Architectural Society Wednesday night at the year's first gathering of the organization. Other officers were: Norris Flodine, vice-president; Darrel Rippeteau, secretary; and Mr. Hempill, sponsor. After the election, Mr. Hempill gave an illustrated talk about the European trip he took during the past summer.



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