

Society By Helen Kelley

Sassy Items

Even So.

Woe, woe. Woe is us. Even if it wasn't so good, the pins, parties and hunting trips were... First a word of heartiest congratulations to the new Pep Queen... That famous, beautiful Chi O Jo Duree, has at last tied herself down with a Phi Delt pin. The pin belongs to one Bud Boyden... And another, Max Fuller, Pi Phi of last year, has made up her mind that her one and only shall be Phi Gam Dale Ruser. She is wearing his pin since the sweetheart one he bought for her long ago got lost after she gave it back from their first pinning... Friday saw Becky Wait, Theta, at the Phi Delt house party, with Bob Gillespie... That same day, Beta Bill Edwards and Ruth Denny, Tri Delt pledge, went hunting with By Deck, Phi Gam, and his fiancée, Mary McKenna, lovely Tri Delt to whom he gave a beautiful sparkler last summer. And by the way, Ruth is far from missing the lovely mark herself... Also at the Phi Delt house party were Bill Fox and Marjorie Holm of Omaha. They viewed the game together, too... Seen dancing at the Corn Cob-Tassel party with all us others were Tassels Phyllis Cope and Dave Hulbert, and Mary Jane Buck and Mark Allen, AGR... Not to be neglected is the new steady deal, Barbara Neeley, Pi Phi, has decided among her football friends and picked Bob Hyde, Alpha Sig.

From Among the Alumni.
A little alumni news... Betty Jo

Farm House Holds Annual Alum Affair

Farm House held its annual alumni banquet last night in parlors X, Y and Z of the Union at 6:30 p. m. The banquet is an annual affair held each year before the Homecoming game.

Theme of the banquet was the periods in which Farm House chapter presidents have presided. The subjects of the addresses by the presidents were prosperity, drought, depression, panic, defense and war.

Fred Feifer, of the Federal Land Bank of Omaha, was the toastmaster, and Dr. F. D. Keim and W. W. Burr, dean of the college of agriculture, spoke on "Lest We Forget."

Harold Bacon, active president, will be unable to attend the banquet, and Charles Velte, business manager, will speak in his place.

Smith, past Mortar Board, is engaged to Keith Gilmore... Dick Luther, Kappa Sig, was squiring Alice Marian Holmes, dorm beauty queen of two years ago, around at the homecoming goings-on last night... Lou Malmberg, DG, was with George Dye, Sig Alpha. Lou used to go with John McDermott, president of the Senior Council last year... Sam Francis, SAE, came with the Kansas City section to see the game... Some Delt alumni who came for various reasons were Dow Wilson, known as the smoothest dancer who ever trod the old NU campus, Bud Rohde and Jack Gellately.

Huge Crowd Attends Rooter's Day

Livestock Men Discuss Defense

By Frederick H. Stafford.

Discussion of livestock and defense, cattle feeding problems, and prevention of swine disease highlighted the 13th annual Rooter's Day sponsored by the animal husbandry department and the Nebraska Livestock Breeders and Feeders association Friday afternoon.

Over 150 spectators, consisting of students and 4-H club workers and farmers from all parts of the state were present during the sessions, which were held in the student activities building on the ag campus.

Outlined Prevention Measures.

Dr. Van Es, chairman of the department of animal pathology, outlined measures for the prevention of erysipelas among Nebraska herds thru vaccination, and

sketched a short history of the spread of the disease since it first reached acute proportions in 1928 in South Dakota, and detailed the chief symptoms of variations of the disease.

Stressing that America must maintain its health standards at all cost, W. H. Brokaw, of the agriculture extension division, maintained that the farmers of the nation must plan for present and post-war activities.

"Plenty of available food at the close of the war will be the greatest need and will have a decided influence in restoring the rights of mankind to a peaceful world," he said. "Intensive, rather than extensive, production is what is needed in the present emergency."

Proteins, Vitamins Important.

Speakers at the morning section of the meeting, presided over by William J. Loeffel, chairman of the department of animal husbandry, stressed the importance of proteins, minerals and vitamins in a pig's diet.

Edward W. Ja... extension instructor in animal husbandry, spoke on "Meeting the Protein

Requirements of Pigs," while Dr. L. E. Hanson, instructor in animal husbandry, discussed "Minerals and Vitamins in Swine Nutrition." Dr. Hanson emphasized the importance of calcium, phosphorous, and iron in the diet and the need of supplementing common feed grains deficient in these minerals.

D. L. Gross, extension agronomist, and M. L. Baker, professor of animal husbandry, pointed out the importance of proper pasturage in providing the necessary proteins for a healthy swine herd. They regarded alfalfa as superior pasturage, with sedan grass a close second.

Reports on Crossbreeding.

M. A. Alexander, associate professor of animal husbandry, gave a report on recent crossbreeding experiments. He emphasized that the practices of crossbreeding or inbreeding strains will not necessarily be more beneficial unless the farmer has good material worth crossing.

J. C. Rosse, county agent for Cedar county, spoke on the selection of hogs for efficient production while Seward county agent K. C. Fouts talked on "This Problem of Hog Type." Presiding officer Loeffel spoke on the use of corn substitutes.

Burr Extends Welcome.

During the afternoon session, following a welcome extended by Dean W. W. Burr thru Professor Loeffel, and Director Brokaw's talk on "Livestock and Defense," Professor Baker reviewed "Cattle Feeding Problems" and Dr. Hanson gave the results of current swine experiments, followed by Dr. Van Es' talk on erysipelas.

The meeting closed with a general question period, presided over by Professor Loeffel.

Organist, Tenor Present Recital At 3 p. m. Today

Sponsored by the university school of fine arts and the First-Plymouth Congregational church, Organist Myron J. Roberts, assisted by Mr. J. Dayton Smith, tenor, will present a recital today at 3 p. m. The program will be held in the church at 20th and D.

- The recital will consist of:
- Fantasia and Gothic March Weitz
 - Three Chorale-Preludes: Bach
 - Have Mercy On Us, O Lord
 - We Believe in One God
 - Mark! A Voice Saith All Are Mortal
 - Now the Sheep Secure Are Grazing, Bach
 - Mr. Smith.
 - Requiescat in Pace Sowerby
 - Ariel Bonnet
 - This England Wood
 - A London Symphony Vaughn Williams
 - Leola
 - The Bells of Westminster Vierne

Alpha Phi Officer Visits Chapter

Alpha Phi will entertain Mrs. Marjory Howard, visiting district governor of the sorority, at dinner today. Mrs. Howard will be in town for a week making her annual visit.

Also invited to the dinner are Mrs. Verna Boyles, dean of women and Mrs. Ada Westover, assistants to the dean of women.

The Clothes Line

Out of Hoosier Land

came the back and white blitzkrieg to crush the high riding hopes of Husker football world but maybe it was just another of those things destined to be. With an eye towards the old axiom "It isn't whether you won or lost, it's how you played the game" everybody swung into the color and festivity of the typical gala homecoming. Bright lights, old friends, gay houseparties, the election of the new pep queen and a thousand other events all went to blot out the defeat and turn conversation toward the Tiger-Husker clash come next Sattiday. We live in the future.

Number One

this week and every week on your entertainment hit parade is the Student Union. For a good all around program of activities that cover a wide scope of interests and likes, social director Pat Lahr seems to consistently roll up three Bell Fruit Gums to hit the fun jackpot.

We stopped for a moment in our galavanting around to glance over the list of things on the Union social docket for the next seven day stretch. On Monday eve you can pass your spare moments at the Coast Guard movies scheduled for a showing in parlors X, Y and Z. Next Sunday afternoon's activities will be featured by the first faculty recital, to be given in the ballroom at 3:00. And for something that packs a wallop in both entertainment and learning take a few minutes off and drop around for the classes in social and square dancing.

And these are but a few of the activities for you and you and you. Don't forget such pleasant old standbys as the Book Nook, the Music room, and the Ping Pong tables. People who are having fun are spending their spare time at the Union.

You'll Make New Friends

and meet old cronies when you coke and lunch at Buck's Coffee Shop, across the street south from the campus. You'll see such consistent coffee and coke hounds as Phi Psi campus crier Carl Harnsbarger and partner in "snoop to conquer" activities Ruthie McMillan gathering their tid bits there for the 11 o'clock social dope dispensary on KFOR. Make Buck's your between classes rendezvous.

It's Here

... Fall we mean, even though it's somewhat disguised under the sunshine and heat so typical at the game Saturday. There's no telling when you'll awaken some morn to find grey clouds scuttling across the sky and those sharpened fall zephyrs whipping around the eaves. And for that kind of weather, you'll need... a jaunty hat from Nancee's, 133 So. 13th. For instance it might well be one of the raved about beanies which are prim and proper on the coed's head, and only cost \$1.00... or a pert porkpie, the thing for wear with your sports wardrobe. Like the seasons, styles change... so be ahead with a head topped by a hat from Nancee's.

Taking the Trek

to Missouri Tigerland this coming weekend will be Innocents Paul Svoboda, Ed Calhoun, Morton Margolin, Walter Rundin, Don Steele, Jim Selzer, Chris Petersen, Hugh Wilkins, Jack Stewart and Harold Bacon. They'll be leaving early Friday for itinerary plans call for a stop at the Elms in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Seems like the Elms is planning a big party on both Friday and Saturday evenings for Nebraska folks, what with a huge plantation dance, special darkie floor shows, and all of the other niceties that go with a good time. And it's all for Cornhusker football transients, too.

On your trip to the Tiger-Husker how-down, put the Elms on your stopover list both going and coming from the game. And your pocketbook will be happy to know that everything including dining, lodging, breakfast and a good time will cost you only \$5.00.

Make your reservation now for the fun at the Elms with Manager Ray Hedges at the Capital Hotel.

Your Silverware

is an intimate part of your home furnishings, and for such fortunate people as Phi Psi Bob Rhydman and Kappa Shirley Hoffman, who are contemplating married life, we present a striking silverware pattern rich in design on a heraldic motif—"King Richard," exclusive at Gardner's. The style of the English Renaissance is striking and unusual when reflected in the beautiful carved scrolls. You'll see these as well as other distinctive patterns at Gardner's, 1220 "O" street.

Topping the Guest

lists at all popular parties these days is Fairmont's innovation in the fine dessert world—that much talked about, thought about ice cream pie with delicious strawberry filling.

Last Saturday night saw the Kappa Sigs inaugurating their series of fall fireside dances at the house with such people as Lew Lehr and Helene Marcey, ala Kappa, finishing their evening off with coffee, doughnuts, and the new taste sensation—ice cream pie. Yes, all this and heaven, too, quite literally.

Your dinners, parties, and luncheons will be remembered too when you treat your guests to Fairmont's ice cream pie. So typical of Fairmont products, it scores a hit on three points—delectability, dependability, and economy. Try it and you'll buy it at your favorite drug store or by order direct from Fairmont's.

A Word to the Wise

is sufficient, according to Confusion, Bugs Baer, Joe Louis or somebody, so it is that the latest communique from the Cornhusker picture front in Rudge's Studio warns that the early bird who gets his picture proofs now is saving himself much ado about nothing later. To satisfy your own curiosity and to speed up the yearbook photography machinery, get your proofs on time. And don't forget, too, that it is a wise idea to preserve for the future by ordering a set of personal photographs from Rudge's to be made from your yearbook photo.

The Choice of Royalty

who demand distinction by simplicity and glamour is the Miss Agnes Beauty Salon in the Cornhusker Hotel for it is her staff of competent beauticians who care for the coiffure of elegant Eloise Rogers, Countess to be in the Court of Ak-Sar-Ben this Friday night.

And the Countess is not alone in her choice for it is the economical yet extremely competent work of thoroughly trained and experienced stylists that makes Miss Agnes' Beauty Salon the hair headquarters of such other popular coeds on the campus as Kappa Rosemary Krause and Theta Betty O'Shea. Beautiful hair is your most valuable asset—leave its care in good hands!