



BY THE HAUNTER

If you don't mind the pun, our "canvas" was "in tents," but it has now come to an end. If there be a house remaining that has not had an exclusive fling in this pillar, it is because they wouldn't pour forth the fluid material. If we be wrong, and there is still a group that would like to be featured, let it now speak or else let it hope it is picked up on the hit and mostly miss system of news gathering.

When short on material, we can always say, without contradiction, that a girl is wearing a pin on her slip. It has been said that, like a bull throwing the campus politician, it is not news when a girl wears fraternity jewelry on the slip, but rather when she dons the garment.

When the snow began to melt yesterday, we saw a young army of Sig Alphas start to pack a picnic "lunch." This must be the rush season, we've heard about.

It was learned thru the usual dishonorable channels yesterday, that Tom Davidson, pre-med senior, who has been extra curricularizing with Elinor Rogers, Theta, and Maxine Grant, Delta Gamma, has a girl back home. Back home in Casper, Wyo. And he calls the girl back home "The Butterfly Girl."

Last night marked the second meeting of the inter-fraternity fraternities. Ten Sigma Nus and ten Delta Gammas, who call themselves haters of the opposite sex, met for another evening of what they term as "rollicking fun." Each Wednesday the two cliques meet and draw cards to see who takes whom. From there they set out to daub the town scarlet, with all expenses on the dutch basis. The crowds decidedly turn hitch-hike fingers down on any Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes.

The only flaw in the whole situation is, "if they stand for the principle of 'anti-dating' then why date?"

A few more good prom dates have trickled in. Bob Wadhams, innocent president, is taking Virginia Anderson, Theta blonde beauty. Jack Dodd, season's best open field runner, is escorting Elinor Farrel, Theta. Who you takin'?

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Chalk it up that Dorothy Van Patten was plenty burned up the other day when mention was made

in this column that she was going to the Beta house party. It happened that Johnny Weingarten had somehow or other beat Bob Beghtol to it with an invitation, which just all goes to prove that there's nothing stingy about the Beta's in their dating. Once a brother puts his stamp of approval on a gal her batting average seems to be pretty good all over the house, and people say a girl has to have something on the ball to bat in that league.

Chalk it up that a few shekels exchanged hands in the Fiji house yesterday. Some of the boys had laid it two to one that your hauntriss would tell all about the private life of Bill Wagner. The Truth of the matter is that what we know wouldn't bear printing, so looks like the Phi Gam's played a long shot and lost.

Chalk it up that there's a strain on the family tie at the Phi Mu house just now. It all started when the pledges were sent out to bring back such things as Elmer Dohrmann's sweater and five live flies. But the climax was a dinner at the house last night when each little innocent freshman had to turn up wearing a frat pin. We've heard ways and means of getting around before but can't you picture some chance acquaintance asking to borrow that little piece of jewelry nearest and dearest to your heart? Besides, I hadn't known there were enough jeweled badges left at the men's lodges to supply a whole pledge class. By this time of year, you know, they're pretty well picked over.

Chalk it up that Edison Fichter, I guess that's his name, after struggling two hours to drum a little biology into the thick skull of your hauntriss, caught sight of an endorsed paper. Oh so you're Mary Anna, he nodded as if that explained everything. Just the same we don't like looking at dead frogs and things. And that reminds me that Mary Jo Hein brought home the fingernail from a corpse yesterday from anatomy class. (ch)

Chalk it up that John Drenguis' paternal instinct led him to the dime store the other day and thus with a purpose. Yes, John has always wanted gold fish of his own. So he bought a fish and a bowl to go around it or for it to get around in. What a setup—goldfish and all, he made a beeline for the Fiji house armed with his treasure. The thing we'll bet our next down slip on is that Johnnie didn't give the practical side of the question a thought. A goldfish is

all right but who's going to see that it gets its daily rations, and every goldfish we ever had, needed its water changed now and then. A happy home life he's going to have.

Chalk it up that Sam Francis is back on the campus to hot things up for awhile. Wonder who'll manage to annex him first this time?

Gamma Alpha Chi.

Gamma Alpha Chi will meet Thursday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

WELL DRILLERS MEET TO DRAW RECORD CROWD

(Continued from Page 1.) according to reports from association headquarters.

As special features of the gathering, Gov. R. L. Cochran will address the delegates on Nebraska's water resources, and Dr. G. E. Condra will show the pictures which he took while on his recent trip to Russia. One of the most elaborate equipment displays during recent months will be shown to the more than 100 delegates and many visitors.

Condra Extends Welcome.

Dr. Condra, director of the conservation and survey division, will welcome the delegates, while Frank Cole, will report on the 1937 national convention which was held in New York City. H. H. Brown of Blair will report on last year's meeting.

Among the speakers to be heard this year are Dr. A. L. Lugin, associate professor of geology; T. A. Filipi, sanitary engineer; J. E. Murray, of the agricultural engineering department; and Prof. M. I. Evinger, engineering college. Officers of the state well drill-

ers this year are Frank Cole, president. Loomis; Roy Sox, vice president, North Loup; Edgar

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