



BY THE HAUNTRESS

The fact that the Alpha Phi's dunked Betty Beatty in a tub of icy water ought to be significant in itself, though we couldn't tell you on the spur of the moment just who the lucky man is in whose honor this ancient custom was carried out.

Rumor has it that Maxine Merkel of the Theta domicile chalked up a fraternity pin to her credit several months ago. Just where she has been keeping her jeweled hardware is still a mystery. Why don't you come out in the open with the badge, Max?

Happened across Peggy Durand, Dal Tassie and Margaret Blaufuss picking dandelions on the campus lawn Wednesday. Just another indication of spring or love in bloom or something.

A Tri Delt did not break a date with a Sigma Nu, believe it or not. If Bob Zoetsch wants to know the facts in the case, La Donna Gutridge is unaffiliated. Just for that

we'll tell our friends to boycott Metz' brand.

People tell me that Ben Gund was quite a bit perturbed and no little put out when someone suggested taking food on a picnic last Sunday. You've heard of those who'd rather dance than eat, but we can't figure how dancing had much to do with the whole affair.

And just a bit of gore about Alpha Xi Delt, Ella Mae Nevin. After affectionately bidding some young man good night in a parked car out in front of her house one night, she hopped out of the auto, and unescorted, made her way to the door. The man in question remained in front of the Alpha Xi place for some time, evidently taken aback by her hasty exit.

Skirts are going up. Socks are going down. Candy passings are languishing. They say in the spring a young man's fancy turns to "love." Could it be that the men on the campus think their one and only are just too young. It might be a bit difficult to imagine them

seives getting engaged to a 17' girl in hair ribbons.

Maybe the above notation has something to do with the case of a certain girl at Bouton Hall who seems to have held Dwight Bonham's interest since their first high school days, seven years to be exact. The girl in question thinks platonic love is all right, but she wouldn't mind having it reinforced with chocolates and stogies so that other people at least won't know about the platonic part.

When Keith Baird was rudely awakened by a merciless alarm clock early one morning, quite forgergetting himself, he responded, "Alpha Xi Delta." Evidently thinking of Elma Ruth Lalliman.

AG-GRAVATIONS.

Lyle Clark has learned to his sorrow that the early bird gets the worm, or in this case the date. He called Martha Noel down at Raymond hall last night to see about a date for the A. G. R. house party coming up this Saturday. Woe was him when she told him she was sorry but she had been going steady for the last six weeks. You wouldn't expect a girl to wait six weeks even for Lyle Clark, or would you?

There is going to be some scrambling for dates come May 21. Farm House has scheduled their annual spring picnic for that date and the A. G. R.'s have their eyes on that date too. Looks like girls can be pretty choosy this spring.

Irate people living on Holdrege st., and vicinity are wondering with wrath in their hearts who the trumpet player is who honors that section of Lincoln with a solo about 11 o'clock most every night. It may be good music he is playing but it sounds more like revelry to anyone trying to sleep.

Rex Brown came down with the mumps Tuesday night. I suppose that means Peggy Sherborne will be getting them pretty soon, or can you catch them from personal contact?

SOCIETY

Parties are going to be going strong Saturday evening. For instance, Farm House is having an open house party, but everyone attending must wear Irish costumes. The best costume will get a prize. The chaperons will act as judges. Also the A. G. R.'s and A. O. P.'s will have house parties on the same evening. However, the A. G. R.'s will be closed.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is entertaining with a picnic on Saturday. It will be near Milford, and according to Bill Kovanda, in some farmer's back yard. He also says they will have sandwiches.

Alpha Chi Omega is having a reunion banquet in the form of a three ring circus. The alumni form one ring, the actives the second, and the pledges will be the third. Mrs. Donald Clarke, province president, will preside. Toasts will be given by Georgetta Kinsey, a graduate student; Mary Jane Westcott, the new president, and Lucille Thomas, freshman. The banquet will be Saturday evening at the Cornhusker and about 135 will be present.

Betty Flory finds that it is quite inconvenient to have her shoes hung on a telephone, especially when she is locked outside the house. Maybe she'll learn not to leave dinner all the time, after this.

SENIORS COME ON SNEAKS

C. of C. to Show High School Classes Around City.

Seventeen Holdrege, Neb., seniors will "sneak" to Lincoln today to be entertained by the chamber of commerce and escorted about the city. Also expected are Underwood, Ia. and Rosalie, Neb. representatives.

Wednesday, Creston, Neb., with 19 and Steinauer, Neb., with 11 were unexpected guests of the chamber.

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Highlights On the Air

McCarthy Reveals Inside Story of Radio Sports Fans

If you want to probe beneath a fellow's sun tan, catch him when he's at the fights or races, advises Clem McCarthy, famous NBC sports reporter, who has had ample opportunity to observe radio stars in intimate, off guard moments.

He remembers Jack Benny, for one, as a pleasant faced "deadpan" at the fights that he frequents in Hollywood boxing clubs. Win or lose Jack just keeps on smiling.

Bing Crosby enjoys the races and doesn't care who knows it. His horses love him, maybe, according to Clem, because Bing never admits that any horse of his is a bad one.

Floyd Gibbons is remembered by followers of the races as one fellow who never in the world has given out a tip. A conscientious sort, Floyd cheerfully admits he has never jockeyed a winner and doesn't want to encumber anyone with his unfortunate luck.

Ben Bernie is said by racing devotees to pick more long shots that finish way back than any other racing fan in radio. It doesn't disturb him, says Clem. It just makes him bite down a little harder on his inevitable cigar.

Bob Burns is noted for his susceptibility to a pretty horse. He is apt to choose a pony for some sort of color scheme that appeals to one of his many superstitions. He takes his racing seriously. Almost as seriously as Walter Winchell, who ribbles his nails like a schoolboy, looking up now and then to see if anybody's caught him at it.

Ken Carpenter, NBC announcer, has been elevated to stardom by Bing Crosby, as the man who put a soul into the mundane task of ringing the chimes that close all NBC broadcasts.

Over the door of Ken's office, Bing has hung a bright gold star. "Such imagination as Ken's merits the reward," declared Bing at the rites.

Ken's individual touch at the chimes first made itself felt one Thursday night last October, when on the NBC Kraft Music Hall, he told Crosby he wasn't in the mood to ring them for a noted guest, Chester Morris.

Crosby finally persuaded him to carry on. Weeks passed by as they do, and Ken's artistic touch soared to new heights, keeping pace with Crosby's mounting admiration.

All over the nation, listeners found themselves captivated by the charm of Ken's music. Last Christmas, fans sent him several sets of bells, one of silver, and another elaborately mounted.

Carpenter used to do it all by himself, tapping resonant metal bars with a tiny mallet. Then, at Crosby's behest, installed for Ken a set of automatic chimes that go off on the push of a button. Of late, to further the chimes' health, a producer has been pushing it under Carpenter's direction.

Stuffings . . . Bob Burns is an inveterate pipe smoker. About the only time he isn't smoking a pipe is when he's playing his bazooka.

Phil Harris has the walls of his Encino ranch literally covered with guns. He is a collector and has weapons ranging in type from tiny derringers to elephant rifles.

Gabe Heatter, Columbia impresario of "We, the People," burned his finger on a cigaret lighter in his car and cannot go a-hunting or rather a-fishing for trout in Connecticut now . . . stew-bad . . . Alec Templeton, blind English piano virtuoso, who's equally at home in the spaces or in swing, was a backstage visitor at Al Jolson's show last week. He announced that Martha Raye was one of his favorite singers . . . Romance isn't confined to the script of Edward G. Robinson's "Big Town" programs . . . Claire Trevor, leading lady on the show has just announced her engagement to the show's producer, Clark Andrews.

Today's radio highlights: 7:30 p. m.—Barbald game. 8:30 p. m.—Beaky Carter. 8:45 p. m.—Northwestern University Football. 10:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's program with guest stars, Charlie Hollarworth and Joan Edwards. 8:40 p. m.—Hollywood Hotel with Carole Lombard and Warren Green in a review of their new picture, "Fools for Scandal." 10:00 p. m.—Just Entertainment, Andrews Sisters. 11:00 p. m.—Red Norvo's orchestra with Mildred Bailey. 11:30 p. m.—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.

11:30 p. m.—Arbor Day address by Gov. Cookran. 12:15 p. m.—Squirrel Rodgers. 1:30 p. m.—L. H. Mayer Band. 4:45 p. m.—Name It and You Can Have It. 6:30 p. m.—Hollywood Highlights. 8:15 p. m.—Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra. 11:00 p. m.—Talk by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

8:00 p. m.—Lone Ranger. 7:30 p. m.—Drama Valley Days. 8:00 p. m.—Tim and Irene. 8:15 p. m.—Orin Tucker's orchestra. 11:30 p. m.—Bob Crosby's orchestra.

12:45 p. m.—Foster Man, Man on the Spot. 5:30 p. m.—Hughesville. 7:00 p. m.—Clara Service Program. 8:30 p. m.—Tom Sawyer. 9:00 p. m.—First Nighter. 9:30 p. m.—Jimmy Fidler.

TRI-POWER AGREEMENT MAY BE KEY TO PEACE, SAYS HILL

Nebraska Political Scientist Optimistic Over Recent European Events.

The Anglo-Italian agreement and the pending Franco-Italian understanding show, believes Professor Norman Hill that the status quo has suddenly become more tolerable to most nations. Treaties between Italy, France and England will tend to freeze the status quo for a time at least. This equilibrium might thus suddenly however, if events should take the right turn, with Germany and Italy cooperating again for new gains. "This appears to be a success for Chamberlain (British prime minister who has pursued a conciliatory policy). England has obtained satisfaction on paper, at least, with respect to outstanding issues with Italy."

Nazi-Fascist Axis. While Prof. Hill believes that a similar treaty between France and Italy could raise some doubts as to the strength of the Hitler-Mussolini alliance, he doubts whether such treaties with Italy can stop the trend toward war between the "have" and "have not" nations.

"But the adjustments which Hitler has made in Germany's position, adjustments which seem basically fair, even though attained by somewhat unconventional methods, and the improvement of Italy's position through conquest of Ethiopia, may prolong peace; if the wedge between Germany and Italy can be driven a little farther."

Even a temporary truce of short duration, Prof. Hill sees as probably advantageous to the democracies. Britain's rearmament program needs to be developed before England fights and France needs time, perhaps a great deal, to put her house in order.

"I believe that England and France can definitely weaken the Rome-Berlin axis if not break it. The British agreement, just announced, shows the willingness, if not eagerness of Italy to make new understandings."

Mussolini is still smarting under Hitler's Austrian move, although maintaining a discreet silence which has given him a stronger position in negotiating with England than open denunciation of Hitler's action would have made possible."

French Problem. Analyzing the bases for an agreement between France and Italy, Prof. Hill points out that such a diplomatic feat will be more difficult than the British accomplishment.

Three factors especially aid in the French efforts. First, the successful British negotiations have blazed the path. Second, Mussolini is apprehensive of Greater Germany to the north. There are several hundred thousands of Germans in northern Italy who at some future date may cause the sort of problem now involved in the presence of more than 3 million Germans in Czechoslovakia.

"French negotiations should profit further from the fact that Italy has ambitions for economic, if not political, development in the Danubian regions which are doomed to be thwarted if Hitler's control of Austria leads, as it naturally will, to further German penetrations to the east. The 'Rome Protocols' of 1934 between Italy, Austria and Hungary gave a start in that direction which Italy will not want to see ruined."

Examining the obstacles to a French-Italian understanding, Prof. Hill points out that France must recognize Italian conquest of Ethiopia and gain protection for French railway interests in Ethiopia. Differences over the Spanish question must be settled and the inaction of France in face of the late loyalist defeats may indicate France's willingness to sacrifice the point. This issue will be more difficult for France to settle than it was for Britain.

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UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration will attend the spring meeting of the American Association of the Collegiate Schools of Business at the University of Illinois Thursday thru Saturday.

Dr. E. F. Witte's new bulletin, giving a summary of all the courses offered in the graduate school of social work and outlining the requirements for degrees and pre-requisites, has just been published.

Miss Miriam Wagner, formerly on the faculty of the university, who is now director of physical education for women at the University of Kansas City, was a guest of the department here the past week.

Dr. B. Clifford Hendricks of the department of chemistry will attend the convention of the American Chemical Society at Dallas, April 18 to 22. He is chairman of the division of chemical education.

Take care of your pennies and your dollars will take care of the tax-eaters.

BULLETIN Bible Class. Rev. H. Eric has postponed this week's Bible class to April 28th.

Howdy, Folks! TO-DAY!

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