

Happy Haunting Grounds

BY THE HAUNTRESS

Ivy Day equipment stacked in front of U hall . . . Dorothy Glenn tearing to class at five after . . . Frank Vetter strutting a deep tan . . . Alice Redwood bearing the torch for an Omaha love . . . John Howell and Jane Barbour out for a brief canter early Sunday morning . . . Dorothy Van Patton and Paul Bradley, a new combination . . . Jean Parkinson and Bob McGeachin playing both Friday and Saturday night of last weekend . . . Ned Steinberg casting about for another house to date in after checking out at the Pi Phi domicile . . . Bob Burruss back in trousers again . . . Frank Coural with his Sigma Chi accent . . . Stain with more leisure than a retired businessman . . . Fred Remington doing the rounds of house parties with his gum . . . Harlan Milder importing one of the smoother dates for the Circus fling . . . Lois Owens strolling about the campus in ultra smart rose wool . . . Mary Fister spending practically all of her time at the T. P. these days . . . Richie Clark whipping over to the Chi O. house daily . . . Howard Hildebrand and Maxine Grant getting really clubby these days . . . Dick McGinnis looking cool in a white beer jacket . . . and everybody anxiously awaiting the opening of the Student Union.

There's something almost uncanny about the new annexation of diamonds at the Delta ditto, ditto house. A week ago, on Friday, Alene Mulikin was suddenly very finger conscious. Sunday she was rushed to the hospital with an acute attack of appendicitis. And this week the same thing happened to Betty Van Horne who was probably planning to treat the gals to chocolates last night if it hadn't been for an emergency appendectomy.

Bill Sawtell sauntered over to one of the houses Sunday for the primary purpose of finding himself a date for supper. All of the gals seemed to be busy, however, so Marj Lindquist lent him her Dopey doll which he carried about with him all evening. Billie who doesn't always believe in cuddling on first dates found Dopey had no particular scruples. At least there were no long arguments.

Marian Bremers it is bantered about is going steady with Neil Fibur, of D. U. fame. However, a week ago, Marian refused a Sunday date with him to "get help on a term paper." So when a Delt pledge turned up for her definitely not dressed for writing term papers, Bob Hunt became suspicious, but of course said nothing to Neil, no of course not. Nevertheless, Neil found out about the deal and there were rocks ahead. This week-end things were beginning to look better but Saturday found Marian with her Delt friend again—almost a matter of endurance, we'd say.

The Sigma Nus have found that Dick Ryan talks in his sleep so one night last week the brothers found him in a condition to be easily hypnotized. And it wasn't long before they had him repeating, "I love Betty, I love Betty." This went on for almost an hour. Time certainly stands still when that little Meyer gal is being mentioned.

AG-GRAVATIONS

While the A. G. R.'s were at their sweetheart dinner last Sunday they received a telegram which read like this: "Pin on permanent location stop stogies tomorrow night stop yours Jeanie and Ogden." That was all right, of course, but when a speech was demanded, they said in unison: "We are people of few words." Then and there they proved that they were people of few words by showing that action speaks louder than words. It's about time that happened, say one and all.

Ag campus went rural yesterday in a big way, with everyone appearing in overalls and red handkerchiefs. Chief Doyle is hoping that someone is unwise enough to try walking about the campus dressed up in a pair of corduroys, or something. The tank is ready and Ted is waiting and hoping for a chance for someone to take a free swim in the tank of ice water.

Ed Rousek's idea of hanging the sky ride on a sky hook was so good that Ted Johnson, head of the construction committee, is offering a reward for anyone bringing in a lumber stretcher. The idea is to cut down the cost of putting up all of the buildings. He hasn't mentioned a round square as yet but I'm betting that he'll need one to counteract the lumber stretcher.

Ag college goes on the air this noon when Milton Gustafson does a man on the street broadcast in front of Ag hall. Gussie can't seem to do enough talking on the debate team and such so he hits the radio. Maybe he is looking for broader fields to conquer or something. A big rally is to be held at 12 o'clock and right after various persons will be asked to say a word to the listeners in radio land. Here's hoping that Gussie gets to give an on the scene broadcast of a real Farmers' Fair talking.

The Farm House special must really have a great attraction. Yesterday morning even Eric Thor and Ed Rousek, A. G. R.'s were to be seen taking a spin around the Mall in it.

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Since the sun has shone its true color, everyone's mind has turned to the good old secluded spot for a short one. I mean a sun bath. Some fun this heat soaking. Every house on the campus has a different place to rest and it seems that every gent, no matter how honorable, knows where it is. The roofs seem to be the best spot—that it, unless there are tall trees near by. The Pi Phis have taken to their garage roof, but some of them prefer the front lawn to show off their various eyes of legs. The Sig Eps and Phi Psis are up, way up, on the top of their houses where the girls have no looker.

The Kappas have run the boys out of the back lawn and have spread the blankets, so with little sun suits on they trip out the front door and around to the back. The Thetas and the Alpha Phi's don't seem to mind the public because they take to the fire escapes, which are better for that use than the saving of human hearts, in fact some are broken on the escape. Yes? The D. G.'s won't disclose their hiding place but is the guess of the Haunter that is it right out on the lawn.

The Thetas have taken up the old game of shelling the cards. With a couple of Phi Psi's and a table on the front porch they get together every afternoon for a friendly round of bridge, but the trouble with it all is that the arguing becomes sort of loud and the poor passing pedestrians get the worst of it.

Peggy Durland, Kappa, and Dal Tasse, Beta, are celebrating their 19th anniversary of the ties, that is a pin on the front. They have been going around together for 19 months.

"Speedy" Smith, D. G., and Bill Fugsley, Beta, have taken the big step toward the altar. Our guess is it won't be long before they pass the candy.

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SOCIETY

Sigma Phi Epsilon put on the dog this week with a formal dinner Friday evening and an informal luncheon Saturday noon. Guests of honor were Jimmy Grier and Julie Williams, featured vocalist with his orchestra. Noted among some of the couples there were Dorothy Archer, A. O. Pi, and Bob McCorindale; Gladys Trnik, Phi Mu, and Verne Rawait, who has just recently gone back into circulation since a Tri Delt finally returned his pin.

Sig Ep's have pledged Francis Sokuup, O'Neill; Roger Wunner and Jack Spittler, Ewing; Everett Sorrenson, York, and Jimmie Taylor Hastings.

The Phi Gamma Delta convention this week end certainly turned out to be a success in more ways than one. It seems that they didn't let their business interfere with pleasure, especially those from Missouri. In fact, one of the boys fell off the railing of the state house all the way to the ground, a distance of about ten feet, but he was none the worse for it. There were many other little incidents that happened too, but nuff snuff.

Another feature of last week end was the fortune teller at the Z. B. T. circus party. It seems she made a few rough estimates when she told Bill Dugan, D. U., that he is to be engaged next December, for Bill hung his pin last New Year's eve. Also she told Dorrie Smith, A. O. Phi, that she and Bill were going to break up and that some old flame of Dorrie's was coming back and more or less sweep her off her feet and they are to be married.

Ruthi Houston, Chi O, was a little put out when the mystic lady told her that she would do quite a bit of traveling and not be married until she was in her 40's. Chuck Tanton, Kappa Sig, had good news, for she claimed that he would be a very successful business man and get rich in a few years. Tri Delt Mary Anna Cockle's date was quite embarrassed when the fortune teller said that she had a secret love, and that a great disappointment was coming soon.

Glenn Clark, A. T. O., is supposed to be a successful journalist and politician, who will have a wealthy man to support him. With her cards and her stars, the fortune teller told the past and future of a great many people, most of whom were quite content to find out the wealth and fame that is going to come to them.

Gamma Alpha Chi, professional and honorary advertising sorority pledged four girls a week ago. They are: Louise Odde, Eda Claire Maxwell, Helen Ford and June Bierbower. Last Thursday evening the sorority was conducted thru the Lincoln Journal.

"Any education which would seem to have as its slogan 'training in techniques which will prevent a sucker from getting a break' or 'training in techniques of friendliness that will enable you to get the better of the other fellow' simply falls without the pale of true education. It represents the lowest standards of our society and cannot but be condemned." Prof. A. B. Williamson, New York university, speaks his mind on a publicly popular phase of education.



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Highlights On the Air

INFORMALITY KEYNOTE OF HAL KEMP'S PROGRAM.

Informal Neighborly calls are the keynotes of the "Time to Shine" program which recently made its debut over CBS, and which is now heard each Tuesday from 8:00 to 8:30 p. m., CST. Radio stars heard on neighboring Tuesday night programs have dropped in on Hal Kemp and his orchestra to welcome the new group to the air, and the friendly gesture has been so enthusiastically received by the listeners that it is to be continued thruout the series.

On the inaugural program, Swing King Goodman, who precedes Kemp on the air, ran down after his broadcast to bid him welcome. During the second Tuesday broadcast, Al Pearce, who is heard an hour earlier than Kemp, dropped in and presented one of famous "I Hope" routines.

Kemp states that the Tuesday night on the air reminds him of a typical small town community that might be found any place in this country, where everyone comes to call on the family which has just moved into town. Hal says he will follow this spirit of neighborliness by returning these calls at first opportunity.

"Time to Shine" is an informal program of music and song and these unceremonious visits fit perfectly with its tempo and tenor. Hal Kemp, with his southern hospitality, welcomes his callers by turning the spotlight and microphone over to them and giving them as much time as they want to talk or take their turn.

To retain the impromptu spirit of open house, Kemp has decided not to announce in advance who his future Tuesday night guests will be.

DRIBBLEPUSS HAS HIS SAY

Lew Lehr, dialectician extraordinary of the Ben Bernie Wednesday night program, heard over CBS from 8:30 to 7:00, says one of the primary rules for telling a joke well is to make the story brief without omitting necessary details.

The famous after-dinner speaker and story-teller (???) has a dozen rules he observes. "Give your listeners credit for having normal intelligence," he says, "and don't fire them with 'build-up' explanations that are too obvious. Another pitfall to avoid is prolonging a story because you like being the center of attention. If the gag needs more than ordinary length of groundwork, insert humorous extractions for relief as they enhance the final line.

Mr. Lehr goes on to tell of his other rules, but seems to forget all rules, (if there are any set rules to real comedian's routine) including his own when he makes his appearances on the air. Lehr has been trying to entertain the public for 25 or 30 years now and is still quite obscure, to tell the truth. His only moving picture appearances have been in shorts in which slapstick prevails and his radio appearances certainly are not anticipated.

Tonight's Just Entertainment program promises to be one of the highlights of the Andrew's Sisters and Jack Fulton's series thus far. Jack will sing "I Could Use a Dream," and "I See Your Face Before Me," and the popular young songstress will offer their versions of "Dear Old Southland" and "It's Easier Said Than Done." Carl Hohengarten, whose orchestra is better than the general run, will provide the accompaniment.

Benny Goodman tonight, 7:30 to 8:00, KFAB. Nuff said!

Today's Radio Highlights:

- 8:00 p. m.—Basketball game.
- 8:15 p. m.—Booker Carter.
- 8:30 p. m.—Big Boy.
- 8:35 p. m.—Al Jolson.
- 7:30 p. m.—Al Pearce.
- 7:30 p. m.—Time to Shine.
- 7:30 p. m.—Just Entertainment.
- 7:30 p. m.—Artie Shaw's orchestra.
- 8:00 p. m.—Enoch Commentary on Hitler's Arrival in Rome.
- 8:00 p. m.—Det. Caslon.
- 8:15 p. m.—Jed evening in the Kentucky and services.
- 8:15 p. m.—Hollywood "Thea".
- 8:15 p. m.—Kampong Halesadar.
- 1:30 p. m.—S. Army Band.
- 2:45 p. m.—Kings Jesters.
- 7:00 p. m.—Horse Heat.
- 7:30 p. m.—NBC Jambores.
- 10:00 p. m.—Charlie Webb.
- 11:00 p. m.—Charlie Agnew.

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