



BY THE HAUNTER

Frank Day, "Little Judge" Day, Sigma Nu, drove his own one-horse shay to the Gold Rush party last nite of Sat. It seems he had some trouble getting the poor animal around the Pi Phi driveway. The Judge is not a horse fancier so as a result the four legged animal took a beating. When the horse and the Judge finally did reach the party both were in a bad shape. While the gent was enjoying himself, the horse was stripped of his harness and left to wander on the law. The straps were placed on Morrill hall steps till the proper authorities could fetch them.

Since nothing ever appears in the Rag about Mary Anna Cockle we feel it is our duty to give out. She stepped out on her only one the other nite to go out with an A. T. O. The nasty man when she was ready to come home for her date wouldn't let her go. The fair maiden argued till the viper gave in. When she arrived to home her

master awaited and she had some mighty big explaining to do.

One of the nice Kappas has taken to molesting the pedestrians. She knocked the screen off her window a few days ago so now she can lay in bed and throw fire crackers out on the passer by. No matter what the hour the booming is constant. Do you know Alice Blaufuss.

The Ex-Theta president is going back to older and greener pastures with her old friend Ed Steeves.

Some of the big butter and egg men of one of the political factions used some of his products during the rally of parties last night. The unsuspecting targets were very surprised when they caught a fresh embryo in the face. But who caught the dirty dealer with a fist is what we would like to know.

Duke "Satan" Deger took time out from his deviling to pass the

smoke sticks last night. Virginia Lea D. G., the Lucy sataness, had to kiss a dog before the nite was thru.

SOCIETY

Monday evening, Mr. L. L. Coryell, st., was guest of honor at the Kappa Sig house for dinner. Afterwards he gave a talk on "What College Students Have to Face."

At a meeting last evening, Kappa Sig's elected officers. They are: Dick Spangler, president; Bob Flory, vice president; Douglas Hall, secretary; Frank Kudrna, treasurer; Yale Wiggert and Bob Kerl, guards; and Thane Davis, grand master of ceremony.

Monday evening, Darrill Harlan, Phi Gam, said goodbye to his pin, for Margie Melville, Kappa, annexed it to her key. Another case of a key opening a heart is that of Jean Chambers and Bill Anderson, Phi Delt.

This spring the Delta Oop's are doing away with their annual lawn party. In its stead they are having a spring party out to East Hills Country club. About 200 couples are expected which will include several out of town guests. Also the Phi Rho's are coming down from Omaha to make the party a real success. The ballroom will be decorated in blue and gold, the fraternity colors. Earl Hill's band will furnish music for the dancing.

Beta seniors went on a picnic Monday night near Milford. Tea and cake were served as refreshments at a late hour to close the rowdy festivities. During the evening the boys bot a little rough at times playing such games as hop-scotch, (Chick Reilly finally won this from Jonathon Walcott

after several tie games) ring around the rosie, and drop the hankie. Bob Gannon broke up the latter game when he had to blow his nose.

Last Sunday noon, Phi Gam's had their mothers and sisters. According to Bill Graves, the fathers had to come to bring the mothers, so the whole affair developed into family reunions. The boys took the whole family thru the Sub building that afternoon.

Monday evening, the Sigma Kappa's had a picnic midst rain-drops at Van Dorn Park shelter house. Mamie Thurston and Jeanette Clayton had charge of the food, and from the way that the girls took it down, it must have been good.

POLITICUS

(Continued from Page 1), when supporters noticed it and wondered?

Again, there has been inexcusable inefficiency somewhere. Why weren't ineligible checked up on before ballots were printed? What about candidates for the Student Council whose other activities would prohibit the discharge of their duties should they be elected?

Eggs, Tomatoes, et al. Why should faction rallies end in street brawls Monday night? Why is it that one faction, desirous of avoiding trouble go to the trouble of securing a police escort in an effort to avoid egg-throwing, cross the street twice to miss meeting the opposition? Then, after the rally is nearly over, why do they become the targets of eggs and tomatoes? Why are a group of students, standing on a street corner

shouting, "Vote Blank!" mobbed by members of the opposition?

Humor, Too. Skulls were lumped, a tooth or so knocked out, eggs and tomatoes splattered liberally, the Phi Delt house front bathed in a dainty mixture of both as factions clashed in the street before the house.

Humorous incidents took place, too. The story is told of an overzealous poll-watcher, who vociferously challenged the vote of an individual, only to find that said individual was a loyal member of his own faction.

The policy of "Can I carry your ballot to the box?" was stopped after several hours.

To the Student Council goes a part of the blame. To factions entirely lacking in scruples goes the rest. The council we can hope to

change; the factions—we doubt it.

The King Can Do No Wrong. If, at the polls, pictures were checked, and those of questionable validity were dropped into a box to be voided along with identifications cards after the days pollings, it might help.

Factions on this campus, like the big business of a generation or so ago, have been free to do what they wished—thus far. Like big business, unscrupulous, crooked tactics have made them the object of criticism, and perhaps administrative control. Is that what the future holds for campus politics?

Like kings, factions have pretended that they can do no wrong—how we wish that they were right.

Dr. Alexis to Address French Group Tonight

"In Europe with a Movie Camera" will be the subject of an illustrated address by Dr. J. E. Alexis this evening at a meeting of the Alliance Francaise of Lincoln. The meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. Frank Watson at 8 o'clock. All students interested in French are invited to attend.

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