

Today's the day . . .

For gay young things to play and put all worries far away

By Mary Jean McCarthy.

Today's the day that you should feel gal, cause you can dance to Herbie Kay—of course, if it's warm enough you could amble down South Bend way—or enjoy a perfect picnic day—o. k.—take it away.

LIFE GOES FOR A RIDE

and it really travels. Maybe you've seen the old model T that has been whizzing around ye olde campus with most all of the LIFE magazine covers pasted on it. If you haven't, look for it—for it's really sumpin'.

LUCKY LUCKY US

say the Chi Omegas for at their hour dance the other night they were honored by the presence of Don Rogers, the protege of the well known composer Jeffrey O'Hara, and the gals say they really had fun.

LOOK AT THE BIRDIE

for the picture taking epidemic has again sprung into popularity. DG Pat Reitz was posing very prettily yesterday for the ATO's and holding a very attractive chow

puppy. Also seen, image snapping were those "outdoor boys" the Sig Eps.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Phi Psi George Seeman being afraid of a little, baby alligator? Well, he is. Seems like one of his feminine admirers in the Far Off East, namely Susie Roeder, sent the adorable little pet to him and George just doesn't know what to do—with it. Some of the brothers have taken charge though, and are proving to be excellent in the art of being nursemaid.

HOUSE PARTIES

were very popular last night and very informal too. The Tri Deltas had a god old picnic—with chaperones—and the Kappas went native for their jungle party. They are just hoping now—that no one wakes up with "jungle fever." Cause most everyone is pretty much crippled up with "spring fever" at present. Yes???

THRILLED IS THE WORD

for Alpha Phi Pat Wilson for last night she had a date with Delt Jack Gellatly—she was mighty excited all day just waiting for the time to come to go.

All for the jamboree



—Journal and Star.

William Tempel, left, and Dr. A. E. Westbrook, head of the school of fine arts, have a first class headache pouring over just one batch of the flood of ballots for favorite songs to be sung at the Musical Jubilee.

A solid hour and a half of unbroken melody is the treat that lies ahead for the music lovers expected to pack the coliseum Wednesday night for the Musical Jubilee.

First event of its kind, arranged by the school of music and sponsored by the Lincoln newspapers, the Jubilee is expected to attract over 8,000. Over 300 students will participate.

The audience will sing ten of the most popular songs of yesterday and today, under the direction of William Tempel who will also direct the men's glee club and the choir. Frank Cunkle will play the electric organ.

Two bands, a four minute drill by the Pershing Rifles, a three minute jam session with a trumpet trio will be features of the event. Tassels will distribute programs. Wednesday has been set aside as an "open night" so that students may attend.

NBC editor to speak here

Chicago's Ken Robinson closes vocational series

Ken Robinson, continuity editor of the central division of NBC in Chicago, will be the final speaker on the Vocational Information series of talks sponsored by the office of the dean of women and the AWS board Thursday at 4 p. m.

Believing that men students will be as interested in the subject of radio as women the sponsors are inviting men to attend the lecture as well as to hold individual conferences in order to get vocational advice pertaining to radio work.

Opportunities. "Diversified Opportunities in Radio" will be the subject of the talk and will be of interest not only to those studying in fields generally associated with radio, namely dramatics, music, and speech, but also to those interested in writing, engineering, corporation law, and business.

Conferences can be arranged in advance in the office of the dean of women in person or by telephone. The conferences will be held in the Faculty lounge of the Union, and the speech in parlors X, Y and Z.

Dentistry library gets \$160 gift for new books

A gift of \$160 from the Lincoln District Dental society which will be used to buy new books for the dental college library was announced Friday by Dean B. L. Hooper.

"We are particularly happy to receive this kind of contribution because it will enable us to add many desirable volumes to our current dental literature collection," Dr. Hooper said.

Members of the faculty are now surveying the field preparatory to making purchase recommendations.

Dr. Hooper also announced that Dr. C. A. Anderson of Beatrice recently gave the dental library 25 volumes of the Journal of Dental Research. These issues fill in most of the missing back numbers of the library's collection.

Bullock to give tests

Aptitude tests used to aid in the selection of salesmen by one of the oldest insurance companies in the country will be given in Professor Bullock's office, SS 306, during the coming week.

Students interested must make arrangements to take these tests, during the forepart of the week.

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