

Society . . .

Frat men to start rushing around as cards come out

The weekend promises to be cut in half because fraternity rush cards go out and all the boys will be rushing hither and yon trying to make the best impression. Even so, big things have been planned, and picnics are taking the title page. Forgetting about the well-known midnight oil, the ATO's are planning a Sunday picnic, Alpha Chi's invite you to a Saturday house party, SAE's will go to a closed spring party on the same night, Duke Ellington at the Turnpike will hold the spotlight Friday, along with the AGR's house party.

KEEPING PACE

with events of the week end will be Ellington-goers, Marj Jones, Theta, will be seen with Leon Hines, Kappa Sig; Dorothy Swisher, Theta, will trip along with Bob McCampbell, Delta, and Dorothy Wind, Alpha Chi, is planning a busy evening with Bob Windle, ATO.

ON PAROLE

from studies are the ATO's who will picnic complete with chaperons at Nebraska's summer campus, that corner of Nebraska near Louisville. We aren't surprised when we hear that John Mason is taking Pi Phi Virginia Clemans, or that Harold Larman will be seen there with Marion Patton, Alpha Phi. Other dates are Ed Calhoun with Jean Cullinan, Kappa; Pat Patterson, Delta Gamma, with Ray Rolland; Dorothy Maxwell with Ken Federly; Bob Schleh with Jean Christie, Alpha Phi; Bob Jungman and Virginia Smith, Theta.

TOO BAD

but we we hear a certain Sigma Chi's pin is no longer being worn by Louise Lemon. On the brighter side, though, we hear of the steady deal between Barbara Hodgman, Alpha Phi, and Jack Cates, Delta.

SWINGING ALONG

with the rest of the guys and gals will be the Alpha Chi's and their dates tomorrow night at a house party. Imitating the popular Corn Crib, they will serve refreshments from a "College Bar." Among those present will be Lillian Wind with Bob Alberty; Jane Jordan and Johnny Dean, Sigma Nu; Martha Anne Reed with Bob Ford,

Sigma Nu. Sigma Chi's Tommy Horn and Don Anderson will be escorting Polly Jo Taylor and Elaine Jordan. Faye Irwin will be with Clint Jurgensen, Sig Ep, and Kathryn Park with Allen Zikmund.

IN CONTRAST

with the informality of picnics and house parties will be the Sig Alph dinner dance tomorrow night at the University club. Seen dining and dancing will be Louis Seybold and Theta Aline Hosman, Tom Uren and Mickey Morrow, Kappa Rita Alger, former Pi Phi now of Omaha, with Bill Schock, and Fran Clodt, Pi Phi, with Murray Crouse, John Guthrie and Pat Reitz, Delta Gamma, are also on the list.

IN COMMEMORATION

of their fine efforts in bringing the dream of a new ZBT house to reality, members of the board of trustees were presented a plaque by the active chapter.

Celebrating its completion, the ZBT's will have an open house from 2 to 5 p. m. Saturday, so that the campus can see their new home. That night they will entertain with a house party. Bids are required for this party.

I'M SORRY FOR MYSELF

says Kappa Marj Runyan, since Phi Delt Gus Elam sprained his ankle. He's been going around on crutches for a few days, but reports are that he threw the crutch away and happier days are ahead.

SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT

but Phi Delt Jim Stuart is going to Plattsmouth to escort Helen Catherine Davis, DG of last year, to the high school Junior-Senior prom. He'll probably come back humming "School Days."

ALL THE KING'S HORSES

and all the king's men can't get the Theta waiters' money back. They started a breakage fund—every time one of them broke a glass or a dish, he paid in 40 cents. The catch was that some of the Thetas went in the kitchen for a midnight snack and found the money... about \$3.60. The

waiters have a plan, though to get it back, so Thetas, beware!

IMPROMPTU BUT NICE

was the informal gathering of Phi Delt's at Antelope park Thursday afternoon. Dick Herman, Cliff Meier, Bill Fox, Brandy Backlund and Bob Moody took Theta Mary Adelaide Hansen and Pi Phi Lou Ide with them for company, and tripped out to the park in "Fanny," the car with no hood and no windows. But in spite of said handicaps a "good time was had by all."

NEW OFFICERS

at the ZBT house are Ernest Wintroub, president; Lawrence Gavenman, vice-president; Leonard Goldstein, treasurer; Ed Wittenberg, secretary; Joe Kirshenbaum, historian.

Hertzler —

(Continued from Page 2.) stated several cases in history which paralleled his views.

Analyzing these cases, Hertzler reveals the stages of dictatorship, enumerating the "unsettling factors in operation." His factors are: (1) economic weakness and dislocation, in the form of depression . . . impaired standards of living, frightened capitalists and business men hesitant to undertake new enterprises or to continue with the old; (2) international complications, foreign war . . . or the harrowing state of a postwar period; (3) revolution or civil war, or the threat of either . . . and the shaky condition of the ruling classes; (4) the breakdown or serious impairment of political institutions . . . the loss of confidence in the existing governmental agencies; and (5) personal disorganization, psychological upheaval, moral breakdown, and low morale of considerable numbers of the people.

"The close relationship between revolution and dictatorship should be noted particularly," Dr. Hertzler warned as he cited cases in

Farm program features 'man with big voice'

A Nebraska farmer, James Aagaard of Ord, who once studied music at the university, and who was featured in "Believe It Or Not" as being able to sing loud enough that his voice could be heard 7 miles away will be heard on the Extension Service's weekly Farm Facts and an radio program over a statewide wireless network tomorrow afternoon.

Aagaard will also tell why he retired from the concert stage to his farm in Valley county and contrast the lives of farmers and professional musicians. While on the stage, he sang in most major cities in the United States.

Youthful farmers.

In addition, a group of three urnas county young farm people will tell how their Rural Youth club has contributed to the betterment of agriculture. The group will include Esther and Lyle Blinco and Glen Peas.

George Round, extension editor at the agricultural college who conducts the program each week, will interview Aagaard and the Furnas county group. Farm Facts and Fun is heard from 1 until 1:30 p. m., over WOW, Omaha; KORN, Fremont; WJAG, Norfolk; KMMJ, Grand Island; KGNF, North Platte; KGEW, Kearney.

point. Recalling the dictatorships of Cromwell, Napoleon Bonaparte, and others, he showed that "the hope and confidence which preceded and accompanied the insurrected evaporated."

Presupposes crisis. Stating that "dictatorship practically presupposes a condition of crisis and emergency prior to its establishment," the sociologist contended that "without crisis the

Barb Spring party features James

Swing sextet, brass choir and a glee club will be featured by Jimmie James and his orchestra at the Barb Spring party in the Union ballroom tonight. The dance will begin after the Barb banquet, and tickets may be purchased at the main office in the Union or from Barb Council members. Tickets are 35 cents for barbs having membership cards and 50 cents otherwise.

dictatorship would be neither possible or necessary."

Delving into history, Dr. Hertzler pointed out the demand by the people for deliverance, bringing his case up to date by citing that "Abel's German case histories, covering the period from the end of the war to the time when Hitler came into power, reveal the longing of the people for a strong man to unify their divided and chaotic sentiment and action. Concluding this phase, he said that "in times of social disorganization . . . political dictatorship is a form of coercive accommodation in which a reign of concentrated power is established which inflicts its control upon the whole population. The prospective deliverer is often accepted on his own terms.

"The crisis situation does not automatically produce a dictatorship," the sociologist affirmed, stating that dictatorships are caused as much "by the tactics of the would-be dictator and his clique or party as by the crisis conditions. It is quite conceivable in many cases," he prophesied, "notably in the case of Russia, Italy, and Germany . . . that half the emergency would have disappeared if the would-be dictator had commanded his shrieking followers to cease their nefarious activities."

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C H I F F O N SCARVES—Of rayon.—\$1

HANDKERCHIEFS—A p p l i q u e d with the word "Mother"—25c

PEARLS (Simulated)—two strands, \$2

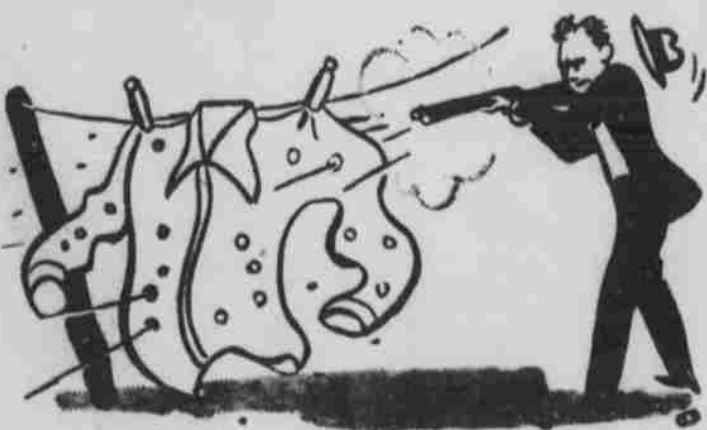
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Communique # 36—Arrow Summer shirts have been peppered from stem to stern with a million tiny holes—completely air conditioned for hot weather comfort.

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