

Socially Speaking

By Jo Duree

Things are coming to a more passable pass with the weather looking less pale and the sun and people like Carl Harnsberger and Theta Dorothy Chase all beaming. . . their steady down is now another Phi Psi-KAT pinning. . . Of course, Dorothy's wearing Dick Harnsberger's pin. . . brother Carl couldn't seem to locate his.

Then, pin-hanging? We give you Tri Delt Ruth Saterlee and Phi Delt Frank Owens. . .

Steady now go Pi Phi pledge Mary Larkin and Fiji Al O'Conner . . . and steady every Saturday night are the Phi Gam pledge Ray Trienen and Frankie Haberman, Alpha Chi. . .

The Sigma Chi's—some three of them—went hunting with a lone license and brought back gobs of ducks so the brethren are still smacking their lips over a fine feed. . . Phi Gam's are anticipating some tasty venison. . . Pat Lynch and Bill Long went deer hunting and brought down a two hundred pound buck. . .

Where curiosity is rampant we are also curious. . . we'd, candidly, like to see that wallpaper of Delt Dick Gellatly. . . scrumptuous photos of feminine friends we understand. . .

Saturday evening the Phi Gams will close up and hold a private deal . . . house party variety. . . The boys out at the Kappa Sig

house are wondering where Ren Bukacek's heart leans . . . over to the Theta house or possibly in Crete . . . two and three and even four letters a week seem to provide plenty of the well known competition for Alice McCampbell.

Three lads were pledged over to the Phi Delt house . . . Dick Lee, Fred Metheny, and Jack Donnelly. . .

Wednesday night, the Deltas had an alumni smoker and this was followed by an initiation for Charles West and Faye Parker. . . Footballer Ray Prochaaska will receive his Delt pin soon after his arrival from Pittsburgh and the Panther game. . .

Older and colder grows elephant

The 60,000 year old elephant discovered by a museum party this month has been frozen under, according to C. Bertrand Schultz, assistant director of the museum, and diggings for the bones have been given up until the weather clears.

Several parts have already been brought to Lincoln, however, including the skull, tusk, jaw, shoulder-blade, pelvis and some leg bones. NYA boys under the supervision of Mr. Frank Bell have been working on the elephant.

Sorenson talks to Gauls club

C. A. Sorenson, former attorney general of Nebraska and member of Henry Ford's Peace ship sent to Europe in 1917, will speak to the Gauls, newly organized barb men's club, in room 315 of the Student Union, Thursday at 5:00. All members are urged to attend and any boys who are not in organized houses are invited.

More than 15,000 students daily use the 160 story business building at New York's City college, more than three times as many students as when the building was opened.

Council—

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chosen to fill other vacancies created by the Council's action deposing Bill Pugsley and Red Littler from their seats due to their inactivity.

Mason read a recommendation from the Mortar Boards that the Council investigate women's participation in politics in the last election. Meanwhile Murray conferred with his political cohorts—Grant Reed whispered to liberals present—Chris Petersen chewed gum, taking it all in.

We're off

The fireworks started. Murray rose quickly as Mason mentioned that the house was ready for new business. The barb political leader in the Council gave alleged evidence of sorority political participation in the election. He asked that the Council rescind the action taken by the judiciary committee, threatening that if it did not do so the barb faction would take the matter to the Senate committee of the university. He asked that he not be forced to do so in that he did not like to see the university officials focus their attention on student affairs. He spoke of alleged progressive and liberal violations of Article 4 concerning election regulation, claiming that the latter factions are and were using tactics worse than those used by the barbs in elections.

Still out of order

Mason silenced Murray with the phrase, "The motion is out of order." The Council president read the powers of the judiciary committee which state that the Council cannot amend any action taken by the committee. Therefore the decision would have to be appealed to the Senate committee and if the Council was to take any action whatsoever it would have to move that the Senate committee be asked to ignore the previous decision of the judiciary committee.

Murray rose again, this time to charge that underlining the names of barb candidates in the unaffiliated student's bulletin was not a violation of the election rules. He said that the Council ruling must be construed liberally so as not

to incriminate a candidate or faction unjustly. He then moved that the Council ask the Senate committee to ignore the first decision of the judiciary committee. Vote was made by hand—the motion was defeated.

Why do it?

Chris Petersen, progressive floor leader, asked Murray if he believed that the barbs derived any benefit from underlining the names of their candidates. Murray replied that in his opinion they did not. Petersen retaliated with another question, "If there was no benefit derived, why did they do it?" Murray answered by saying that there was no reason for it except that it would "convenience barb voters." The progressive leader then asked why the names were not underlined in printing instead of with pencil. There was no answer.

Bob Simmons, former barb member of the Council, was given the right to speak. He questioned the judiciary committee's interpretation of the election regulation which prohibits the publishing of any material in behalf of a candidate. Simmons claimed that before a candidate could be disqualified it would have to be proved that the published matter in his own behalf was done either by himself or at his instigation.

Petersen said that if this interpretation were allowed the Council would have no regulation whatsoever over campaigning in that it would be hard to prove who published the material and why.

Simmons then commented that Petersen was correct but in national elections, he said, a candidate is not disqualified if one of his supporters violates an election regulation. He said it is rather the person that did the violating that is punished. He said anyone would be foolish to assume complete responsibility for all his supporters.

Other non-members voiced their opinions of the election in fiery oratory flavored with caustic remarks and ironic imprecations. Blaine Sloan, president of the barb faction, stood before the Council and gave the platform of the barb party hoping that by so doing, the stand of the unaffiliated group would be clearly understood. He said that even though John McDermott and Gilbert Hueftle were defeated because of the judiciary committee's actions, they (the barbs) would still consider the pair the presidents of the two upper classes, and that he would give the Council "one last chance" to rescind its decision to uphold the actions of the judiciary committee. This brought about chuckles and open laughter from portions of the Council and spectators.

Johnny Mason meanwhile was waiting for an opportunity to call for a motion of adjournment. At

last it came. He asked for the motion and it was supported.

The Student Council meeting was over! Campus politicians and onlookers as well, will remember it as one of the most interesting they have ever witnessed.

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