

Society

by Betty Winn

Sassy Items

By Joann Emerson and Mary Aileen Cochran.

Nothing much doing around here this weekend... At least these were the reports from the few who chose to remain... Kansas State, hunting, and just general homesickness drew the crowds to greener fields than the Nebraska Campus... A good time was had by all... Condolences to Georgia Swallow, Pi Phi, who had the misfortune to tangle with a snowplow east of Omaha and cripple "Her-man," the boyfriend's car, past recognition... More condolences to George Gilmore, Sigma Nu, who had to explain to father why he happened to hit a horse on his way home from a hunting trip... There were many more accidents, so we'll just offer condolences... Flash! Jo Duree has a Phi Delt pin. You knew this?... But this time she's passed the candy... Six pins would have to bring some result besides handing them back... I wish more of us could locate a fellow who would send roses every-time we had a date with someone besides him... Here's one that employs such a technique. Harry Moorhead sent roses to Nancy Coe, Gamma Phi, Friday night with the following note enclosed... "Hallowe'en comes once a year. Since I don't have a date with you, I hope these will bring good cheer." Ah, sentiment!...

Interference.

The bloomin' blizzard Friday interfered with both the Cornhusker

Co-op hayride-steak fry and the Palladians Hallowe'en brawl... Phi Gam Ding Dingwell (he's got the gong!) and Tri Delt Ruth Denney are, well, they are... Harold Alexis, ex-president of the barb council is presumably casting starry eyes at a certain Maxine Thompson... A shipwreck party is the wise (or otherwise) theme of the Phi Gam houseparty. A flash in advance is the Marge Stewart-Bill Long date for it... Theta Dorothy Weirich (pinned, incidentally to Heavy Day, DU) is going to the Military Ball with Gene Bradley, Beta Flash bang! Dorothy Jean Bryan, "the power behind the Sloan" and Burton Thiel, student council prexy, have adjoining seats for the University plays. Pre-arranged, or—let's see the fun fly... Alpha Phi Barbara Moorehouse is anxiously awaiting her man from Iowa State, for Thanksgiving. And from general rumors, this ATO is something to be thankful for... Well, well, Theta pledge Rena Forsythe is certainly showing preference for the Beta house. Friday night she's centering there, and Saturday she will travel to the western part of the state with another Beta brother, Bill Wright... Nuff said.

What! No Results?

It can be done... Flora Heck, Alpha Xi, traveled to Kansas alone, but returned and successfully with a date, Bob Gritzfeld, Alpha Sig... Speaking of Alpha Xis, 15 of the chapter made the trip to the game and their chapter at K. S. arranged dates for all of them... However, if anything serious developed, were unable to obtain the facts... Soon to be a steady couple are Lorraine Callberg, Chi O, and Carroll Ore, Kappa Sig... Still on the dating list.

but with an elegant diamond is Jane Emery, DG... It is the gift of a Sigma Chi at Northwestern... Exclusive dance, definitely closed, was that given by Dean Callan, DU, and Helen Johnson, DG, for just the two of them... Yes, she's a popularity queen dating regularly in the Phi Delt, the DU, and the Beta houses... It's Pat Henkle, DG, and unwilling to settle down in any of them... Another diamond and another DG, Virginia Noyes, and received from Glen McCue of Doane college... Here's a new one, going steady for a day... Such was the arrangement of Don Albin, Sigma Nu, and June Griffin, Tri Delt... A day, that's a long time!...

Lively Monday.

Three candy passings on sorority row livened up the usual meeting night last night. Bill Flory, Kappa Sig, and Carol Robinson, DG pledge, passed the stogies and sweets the brothers and sisters respectively, and Ruth Harvey, Pi Phi, and AGR Floyd Hansmire, sealed their pinning with candy and cigar passing, followed by a jam session at the Pi Phi house, led by the famous Pi Phi trio.

On again off again was Ray Triinan's Phi Gam pin on Alpha Chi Frankie Haberman until last night, when it appeared it was there to stay as Frankie and Ray took the next step and treated the Phi Gam and Alpha Chis.

Swift's Offers One-Year Fellowships for Research

... In Nutrition

A limited number of fellowships for research in nutrition, effective Nov. 1 will be given to universities and medical schools by Swift & Co.

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Placement of the fellowships will be co-ordinated by Dr. R. C. Newton and his staff of the Chicago Research Laboratories.

Home Ec Group To Meet Tonight

The Home Economics association will hold a meeting this evening, from 7 to 8 p. m. in the social parlors of the home ec building, ag campus.

Carrying out the year's theme of "Nebraska," tonight's topic will be "Boys' Town." The speaker for the meeting will be one of the past presidents of Boys' Town, who will tell the group how the town is managed, how boys are admitted, and interesting sidelights from his own experience while there.

Chairman in charge of the meeting is Louise Frolich; she will be assisted by Mary Elizabeth Gill.

Esther Ostlund Speaks At YW Vespers Tonight

Miss Esther Ostlund, Y. W. secretary last year will speak at the Vespers meeting at 5 p. m. today in Ellen Smith hall on "What YW Means to the Individual." All interested are invited to attend.

Union to Offer Music Program

Beginning a series of closed programs, the Union will bring various sororities, co-op houses, and other groups and their friends to the music room to hear records from the collection tomorrow. Alpha Chi Omega is the first to be the Union's guests.

Leading Baritone . . .

Leonard Warren Wins Favor In First Symphony Concert

By Dieter Kober.

Leonard Warren, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, found the approval of a large audience in the first concert of the Lincoln Symphony association last night.

Among the first group of songs were works by Handel, Torelli, and Buonini, of which the Handel aria of the Giant "O Rudder Than the Cherry," was very well presented and particularly well received by the audience.

High spot in the second group was the aria "Eri Tu" from Verdi's Masked Ball, in which Mr. Warren exhibited the development of a sympathetic voice as well as a good deal of intelligent musicianship. Three illustrative and picturesque songs by the Irish composer Stanford concluded the first half of the concert.

The second part was ably introduced with a number of piano selections by Milford Snell, Mr.

Warren's accompanist. Giving a grand performance of the Fantasy Op. 49 by Chopin, he revealed himself as an artist of his own rank.

To say the least about Leonard Warren, he is as excellent an actor and showman as he is a singer. The applause of the audience after "Largo al Factotum" from Rossini's Barber, proved that.

In conclusion of a well balanced program, Mr. Warren chose songs by the contemporary composers Tarrasch, Griffes, and Ireland, which were all well received by his listeners. The receptive audience was well rewarded with various encores by the generous artist.

Altogether, one may summarize that a pleasant evening of fine music, presented by an equally fine musical personality, seemed to be a promising start for the successive series of this season's concerts.

Students Knit On 80 British War Projects

With 80 projects already checked out, Anne Walsh, chairman of the university's knitting program for British War Relief, today urged any other women students desiring to participate in the program to check out projects as soon as possible.

Materials for the projects are provided by the committee, and may be checked out on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 1 to 3 in room 18 of the Union.

Members of the committee on hand for instruction include Mrs. Marvin Robinson, Ruth Louise Dierks, Mrs. Jim Ackerman, Mrs. Harry Haney, Maxine Stalars, and Ann Walsh.

Included on the list of projects now checked out are double scarves, cap mufflers, sweaters, seaboot socks, and mittens.

Coeds to Hold Annual Dinner

Final preparations have been made for the annual Coed Counselor or dinner, to be held tomorrow evening at 6 p. m., in the ballroom of the Union. Fall decorations will provide the background for the occasion.

Guest speakers for the event will be Mrs. Verna Boyle, dean of women; Miss Elsie Ford Piper and Miss Clark, both sponsors of the Coed Counselor organization. Other entertainment will be provided by the Pi Phi trio and by a style show, in which each organized house on campus will be represented.

The ticket campaign ends this afternoon at 5 p. m., at which time all Coed Counselor sales girls are requested to turn in their money at Ellen Smith hall.

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