

Ragged Edges

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We've heard that girls are eager this year—and Babs Stenger, Alpha Phi, proved this when she literally fell at the feet of Mack Robinson, Tau of football fame, as she made her grand entrance down the Phi stairs.

Taking advantage of the ideal picnic weather Friday night were a group of Phi Psi and Phi Delt dates—Phi Psis Phil Munson and Joe Davis with KAT Barb Sullivan and Sally Stuhlt, KKG, picniced at famed Phi Psi Gulch. Not to be outdone the Phi Delt has discovered their own private picnic grounds south of town—Pledge prexy Ted Ramsay was with DG Jeannie Douglas, rumored to be a steady deal—Bob Danley and frequent date, Tri Delt Marilyn Lowe. This new spot bears investigation.

Take Notice Gals!

Of interest to the girls is the news that Taus, Griff Jones and Kenny Younger and Delt Jack Guenzel are back on campus—thanks to the good graces of Uncle Sam. Start working, girls.

Vitality girl of the Gamma Phi hut, Ann Doudna, has been squired around by air cadet and Beta, Dick Cullen, home on leave—pinmates incidentally.

Ah, Romance.

Outstanding twosomes seen around—Dancing to Ray Bauduc were Phi Delt Don Lynn and Bob Creutz with dates AOPJ Jackie Wightman and KKG Alice Christianson—Stepping out for the first time since Chi O pinmate Doty Black's departure was Sigma Nu Dick Batchelder with Beth Montgomery, Theta, Piking Saturday nite was "Beep" True, Tri Delt, with Sigma Nu Ivan Hasek—doubling with "Beep's" usual date, brother Felm Jones, incidentally. Continuation of freshman romance—Alpha Chi Jackie Scott and Tau Junior Baughn. All aflutter over the arrival of Navy Cadet Gene Eaton was Alpha Phi Marge Olson—and why not? It's a romance of long standing.

Celebrating Jim Tagader's birthday at the DU House Saturday nite were Mary Ann Korb, Gamma Phi pledge, and Mark Meyer—Chi O Mary Helen Thoms and Dick Fennell—and, of course, Shirlee Hammond with "Tag."

Fashion is confusing even to girls—Phyllis Crandall received a dog collar from an admirer, meant for herself but it is now seen on her dog, Pluto. That's gratitude for you.

Rubinstein . . .

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voluminous playing, as he is a master in reaching the ear of every listener.

His appearance in Lincoln marks his first and only concert in Nebraska. On this concert tour Rubinstein is giving only one concert other than the one tomorrow night. Before he reaches Lincoln, he will play in Denver and these two performances are the only ones across the country.

Rubinstein's Career.

Starting his career as a protégé of Joseph Joachim, the 8-year-old boy acquired a brilliant European reputation in the next seven years. He made his American debut in 1906 and has travelled more than a million miles since that time, playing everywhere in the world except Tibet. Rubinstein has recently completed his second motion picture, Republic's "Concerto."

All 50 cent tickets, which were reserved for student and armed forces, have been sold. On sale at Walt's Music Store, 1140 O St., however, are plenty of \$1.20, \$1.80 and \$3.00 tickets.

Grover Rushes In Where Men Fear to Tread

Only last night it happened. And what happened shouldn't occur to a dog. Pulleeease, don't mention dogs to me.

It was a clear, calm cool Saturday night and all of us were in our rooms studying. In the midst of deep concentration on how to get out of the third floor window in not more than two pieces, a familiar howl was heard.

Clarence!

Screaming that I hadn't expected Clarence that night, I rushed to the door, threw it open and found him in my arms. Murnuring, "My, you have on a rough tweed jacket tonight," I opened my eyes and gazed into his soft brown ones. Panting furiously, he leaped from my arms and raced upstairs and slid under the bed.

Since I knew Clarence could under no conditions or any bed get under one (he just lost his job with Ringling brothers as featured fat man) I gingerly lifted up the bed spread and met Grover.

The object I had been embracing was not my Clarence but man's best friend—a dog. After gazing into each other's startled eyes in mutual amazement, we headed for the door simultaneously only he got there first.

Neighbors Complain.

Upstairs, downstairs, under beds, over beds, in desk drawers, we chased each other. Neighbors began to call in demanding that we end the party soon or police would be called in to do it. That nuisance was permanently removed when Grover tore the telephone line from the wall in one of his completed tours.

Both men and dogs can only endure so much. A general collapse followed two hours of frenzied activity and quiet reigned supreme.

The clock struck 12 and as if at a signal, the case was on. Being the lawabiding coed that I am, I knew, according to rule 213 (a) BIV (c) of AWS regulations that all men had to be out houses zby 12:30. In the ensuing chase, I discovered nooks and crannies of the building that I had never seen before.

Chases Self.

Suddenly I realized that I was chasing myself. Grover had disappeared! I was electrified. What if the story leaked out? I was ruined. Sadly I went to my room and flung myself on my bed weeping bitterly.

A wet tongue brushed my cheek and I grabbed at a mass of darkness, turned on the light and gave a sigh of relief.

Grover had just had puppies.

Declaring that more maturity is needed among university students if high standards are to be maintained, Dean Carlson said, "The veterans will lead, not because of advanced age, but because their war experience has matured them especially in terms of proper values."

Ralph Hull, Math Department Head, Returns to Campus

Ralph Hull, chairman of the mathematics and astronomy department at the university, has returned to the campus this fall. During his year's absence, Mr. Hull served as a civilian research mathematician with the army air

forces in the Pacific theater.

Mr. Hull's work was concerned with correcting deficiencies in aerial gunnery, flak analysis and other work of a secret nature. He flew over 75,000 miles in connection with his research, and was attached to the 21st Bomber Command at Guam.

The material of which diamonds are formed is used in telephone transmitters in granular form.

Ag College Lutherans

Rev. E. Bondo of Chicago will speak to Ag college Lutherans at 6:30 this evening at the Lutheran student center, 1200 No. 37th.

Mr. Bondo has served thru the war as field secretary for Lutheran missions in defense areas. Included in the program for the evening are a supper and social.

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