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As I Was Saying

By Pat Nordin

Friday night at the Delt "Squab Scramble" was very eventful. It marked the pinning of Skip Stahl and "Rusty" Motter. (One night duration only.) Happy Hank Pederson combed the town for a top combo and came up with Al Starks and Bob Hart, whose piano and dance routines made the party complete.

Pledges did a fine job, the finishing touch being portraits of themselves plastered around the walls. (The pledges, of course, were not plastered.)

Party personalities were M. A. Dosek and Bill Cartmel, Carolyn Bukacek and Big Bob Keller. Bill Smith spent half the evening hunting for Jo Mellon and ended up stag.

Beginning at three in the afternoon were the following parties: Sherry Viele and Don Sheppard, Bobbie Kell and Johnnie Wood, Shirley Wagner and Al Mavis, Jo Litz and Floyd Pettigrew. The gang started at the Sky-line and ended up at the Sigma Nu house.

The D. U.'s 50th anniversary at the Cornhusker turned into quite an affair. The Ivy Day singers sang, a combo played, and Jobby Johnson lost his overcoat. A few dates—Joan Noble and Carter Kokjer, Donna Doren and Carl Schmidt, Chris Christensen and Bert Sidell.

Having - the - most-wonderful-time Cup goes to Auggie Christiansen who spent the evening riding.

The Sigma Kappa "Mock Wedding" party had quite a romantic effect on couples concerned. Directly after the ceremony, two steady arrangements began. Chris Kuyatt "popped the question" to Pat Pierce and Phil Schreir asked Lorna Rae Leonard.

Bruce Green surprised date Jean Fenster by appearing in costume—a T shirt, tie and collar and cuffs. The party was enjoy-

Play It Safe...

The tragedy which occurred Thursday morning causing the death of two University students should bring home to the campus the need for safe, careful driving, especially to and from home this week.

All of the roads leading from Lincoln will be jammed Wednesday and Thursday by students going home for Thanksgiving, so everyone should give special attention to the safety rules.

The holiday spirit has been notorious as the prime cause of many of these highway accidents. Most of them can be avoided by common sense on the part of the student body.

A lot of people think it's smart to drive recklessly; however, it must be remembered that the icy Nebraska roads are not the Bonneville salt flats. It would do a lot of good if all drivers would just keep their speed under 50 or 60. It's not smart to bet one or two extra vacation hours at home against weeks or months in a hospital.

Students shouldn't have to be reminded not to drink on the road, or before they begin the trip.

If everyone uses a little more common sense and a little less liquor while driving, there will be fewer accidents this year. It's something to think about.

Cub Clem.

Rag Retains First Class Rating

The Daily Nebraskan retained the rank of First Class in the Collegiate Press Review honor ratings in competition during the second semester last year.

George Miller served as editor during the period of recognition; Jeanne Kerrigan and Norm Leger were managing editors. The Daily

Nebraskan has held the ranking of First Class since its return to daily competition after the war.

'M' Shortest Title

The shortest title of any motion picture ever produced is "M" and the longest title is "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo."

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1948 U. OF N. COLISEUM DANCE TO JIMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA AT THE 1948 MILITARY BALL TICKETS ON SALE BY ALL CADET OFFICERS AND AT STUDENT UNION BOOTH

Photographers' Frat Takes New Members

Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary fraternity in photo Journalism, held initiation of new members and election of officers at a meeting Monday night.

New initiates are Norman Case, Robert Duis, Roy Farris, William Moorehouse, William Poe, Tom Reynolds, James Snyder and Stanley Sohl.

Phil Raynard was elected president, Bill LeRoy, vice president, George Shaw, secretary, Stanley Sohl, treasurer, and Roy Farris, photographer. Prof Ray F. Morgan was chosen faculty advisor.

At the meeting plans were formulated for the year's activities, which are to include a photographic contest and exhibition. This competition will be open to all students and will be judged by professional photographers.

A national fraternity, Kappa Alpha Mu has 17 chapters throughout the country. Rho, the Nebraska chapter, received its charter at the national convention last May. The constitution was recently approved by the national convention last May. The constitution was recently approved by the Student Council.

Monteith Wins First in Swift Essay Contest

The 1948 Swift College Essay contest winner at the University of Nebraska has been announced. He is Roland N. Monteith of Newcastle, who wrote on the subject, "From Packer to Platter."

Robert D. Hiatt of Lincoln was runner-up.

As a result of his success, Monteith will get a trip to the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago Dec. 1. Here he will take part in a market study program which will be outlined by Swift and company.



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