

Chewing the Rag

BY EMILY HEINE

Spring is here. Once again by its very existence the season justifies mention. (A mention which is just as frivolous as this thing itself.)

Spring wandered in the other day, just as casually as you please, but you can't say you weren't warned. You can always tell when it's here. There are symptoms.

First of all, the mechanically-minded men who work on buildings and grounds get an irresistible urge to drag out their machines and play games. (In the improve-the-campus-by-digging-the-dirt department, they are second only to the Rag staff.)

At any rate, the progress of the landscaping efforts is apparent to all—particularly the unfortunates who spend time near the front of Sosh. (At least one individual who averages three hours a day in that particular place has been heard offering fervent prayers that there be no south winds for many weeks.)

Class-cutters flourish. Laziness creeps in like the plague. The reactions of the individuals can be pretty well classified according to several types.

There's the ambitious group, who realize that spring is the time for conquest. These smooth workers turn out most every afternoon and evening, to return at 10:30 with detailed reports of progress.

Ambitious, type B, is getting in activity points in a mad effort to equal in six weeks the work others have done in a year. This individual, with an eye to the future and brothers behind him, is well aware that "now is the time." With honors and offices to be decided soon he isn't going to take a chance on losing out.

Athletes are out with golf clubs, tennis racquets, balls, etc. But it's that peculiar race known as "sun-bathers" who manages to accumulate the most equipment. The minority include school books; most frankly admit that the glare of the sun will prevent any serious study.

A few conscientious souls begin letters, but even these soon discover that it's a physical impossibility to tan the left side and write. Eventually most of them wind up in a bridge game. At the end of a day there are always burns to compare, and remedies to discuss. Current preventives include baby-oil or prepared lotions; a vinegar bath is recommended burn first-aid, according to this week's sufferers. (This writer is skeptical, but you never know.)

Last minute Easter shopping has occupied other coeds this week. The current parade of new clothes prompted a wise man somewhere near Indiana to write, "In the spring a young man's fancy, but a woman's fancier."

Advertising Group Elects J. Haugseth

The newly reactivated chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary, elected Jan Haugseth president at an informal pledging ceremony Tuesday night.

The ten new members chose Jean Fenster, vice-president; Bernice Bessel, secretary; and Mildred Shull, treasurer.

The officers will serve temporarily until a formal installation and election about May 12. This event will be held in connection with the annual journalism banquet.

The group will meet weekly. Members are now considering a chapter program for the rest of this semester and for next year.

Epsilon chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi is open to upperclass women interested in advertising as a career. Women with junior standing by next fall are eligible for membership providing they have a "reasonable" average. Women may have their majors in such fields as advertising, journalism, commercial art, radio, home economics and others, providing their intention is to prepare for professional work in advertising.

Members include: Evelyn Jean Becker, Louise May Cook, Delila Hollstein, Lois J. Lind, Hannah Schloss and Esther Schoen.



Who's Havin' the Fun?

SUNDAY

Lincoln Youth concert Sunday, 3:30 p.m. at the Urban League Center, 2030 T street.

WEDNESDAY

Tassel filings for Barb-at-large and Ag vacancies will open April 20 and will continue until noon, April 31. Filings may be made at the Union office.

From the Front Page

BY NORMA CHUBBUCK

Though spring seemed to be firmly entrenched in Nebraska with temperatures in the sixties, the weather man promised a blizzard in western and northern Nebraska late Wednesday, and over the rest of the state Thursday. Winds are expected to reach 40 to 50 miles an hour.

THE LEGISLATURE passed a bill Wednesday designed to put Nebraska on the road toward school redistricting by a 31-5 vote. The bill would leave final word on the redistricting up to the county groups. Also passed by the legislature was a bill repealing the community property law enacted in 1947.

ANOTHER VOICE was added to the cry that the lack of any real unification in the armed services is costing the nation "billions of dollars annually" by Air Secretary Symington. The issue was opened by Army Secretary Royall's criticism of the Hoover Commission report of Army "waste."

IN CHINA, the nationalists were reported to have thrown back the Communist forces three times across the Yangtze river. The Reds tried unsuccessfully to cross at a point 170 miles southwest of Nanking and twice at a point northeast of the capital, according to the official Military News agency.

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