

Young Stuff

Those of us who made the mistake of thinking—suspected that there might not be an Emerald published today. Would they print Colliers for a half dozen readers? So came the phone call requesting something other than white space below the heading. Earlier this week two carefully selected goat riders (however spelled) proved that possibly white space would sell. Thanx Had. Staff-Plumber and Mudley.

So on with this drive or, how can these college girls get away with that and retain their amateur status?

However, first let's cite the current chuckle from the "Miami Herald."

A man boarded a train at New York and approached the porter.

"Now, porter, here's \$5. I want you to wake me tomorrow morning and get me off this train at South Bend. I sleep heavily and I'll fight you and tell you anything to keep asleep, but get me off this train at South Bend."

The porter thanked him, and promised he'd be off at South Bend for sure. However, the next day the man woke up in Chicago with South Bend far behind. He stormed up to the porter who was talking to the conductor and told him off in no uncertain terms before he went to get a train back to South Bend.

If it rains at the game today, this will be handy.

The Delta Zeta's always striving to remain within the confines of the law. And glad to see Dianne Barnhart lift Delbert Fennell's Phi Sigma pin.

Like Mother's Day open house round' about with the naughty epigrams being taken from the walls as the ominous phone warning is heard around the quad. Everyone was changed.

Woody Herman's latest release seems to be the dulcet "Early Autumn." Should be available before the summer is past. All the Herman music seems to be the greatest these days.

Upperclassmen advising the frosh on the pathways to success—wise to compliment the coeds legs, but never too highly.

Mudley: Do you know what I heard?

Plumber: No.

Mudley: Sheep.

We'll finish this yet.

Alpha Xi's letting it be known that their house isn't closed this weekend as they subtly hang out their windows and study.

Econ Professor Gets Position

Paul W. Ellis, associate professor of economics, will teach this summer as Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio, it was announced yesterday.

He will offer two courses in economics. They are: Full Employment problems, and Principles of Economics.

Dr. Ellis has been making a study this year of contemporary economic problems.

He recently presented a paper on the subject of full employment problems to the social science club of the faculty.

The Weather

Saturday: Mostly cloudy, with occasional rain. High: 68.
Sunday: Partly cloudy with scattered showers. High: 68.

Flashing Roller Skates



WHEELED TAKEOFF—Gloria Nord, of the American Skating Vanities, does a roller leap during a rehearsal in Paris.

Let's Go Shopping

By Alicia Peters

Since spring is the time for announcing engagements, it is also the time to begin thinking about selecting these forthcoming wedding gifts. In one of the gift shops downtown I found a variety of items which would make suitable and charming gifts—and they have the added merit of all being under \$5.00. These were some of the things I saw:

Different dishes in Duncan's Royal Ruby—compote, bowl, goblets with thick crystal stems and swans. They are made of clear glass, stained a deep ruby red.

In hand-crafter Gregorian copper—a copper watering pot, delightful either as an ornament or as a container for flowers; a low, round, fluted bowl for nuts, candy, or ornament . . . Ivy growing in little copper hanging pots, \$3.95 a pair.

More dishes by Duncan, this time handcrafted in clear crystal—a console set—awidely fluted bowl and squat candleholders . . . A set of silver English filagree salt and pepper shakers, lined with blue-glass so they won't corrode.

Hand-painted luncheon sets by Provincial Arts. A honeymoon set of two, with the words "Good Morning" on them, and designs of blue-birds and flowers . . . Also along this line are Chamberlin's hand-woven place mats, for for \$5.00.

Brass and copper "Constant Candles." After the initial cost of the "constant" part of the candles, the expense of burning the candles is very little, since the wax refills cost only a few cents. These candles are adjustable to any holder, won't drip, and are not a fire hazard.

Exclusive with this particular shop are small Rookwood vases. This line was started in 1800. The glazes on the vases are built up and the designs made from the inside. The Swedish bud vases, \$4.25. In blue, green, smoke, with heavy bulblike glass bottoms.

These are only a few suggestions which can be made from a wide selection.

Women's Page

Final Group of Dances Show Costumes, Formal Themes

by Aileen Betschart

The final group of house dances to be held this term were held last Saturday night by eleven men's living organizations. Unfortunately, several of the houses' plans were upset because of the unexpected rain.

Cowboys flocked en masse through the maze in the Theta Chi basement to get to the "Red Ox Stampede." Behind swinging doors was a typically western saloon which featured caricatures of members on the walls. The western atmosphere was completed by the use of lantern light, sawdust, burlap, farm implements, and saddles.

Red roses, the fraternity flower of Pi Kappa Phi, were in

evidence everywhere at the "Annual Rose Ball." The formal dance was held at the Grave's residence, and Herb Widmer's trio provided music.

Miniature tepees were given as favors at Phi Delta Theta's annual "Tepee Town Tangle." Hal Hardin's band played from behind a grove of trees.

"An Evening With the Phi Psi's" featured Walt Weber's five-man combo from Corvallis. Schmoos were given as favors at the dance which had been planned to be outdoors on the newly built Phi Kappa Psi terrace.

Merrick Hall held an informal party at Gerlinger Hall. Games were played, and the entertainment included Johnny Rourke at the piano and the voice of Jerry Conrad.

Weeping willows intertwined with gardenias covered the walls of the Sigma Nu house for the annual "White Rose Formal." The huge Sigma Nu pins made of white roses and gardenias were presented to the girls' houses with the largest attendance.

The first annual "Red Carnation Ball" of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was held at Westminster House last weekend. Costume jewelry was presented to guests who danced to the music of Jack Lowry's band. Decorations included lattice work entwined with red carnations.

Delta Tau Delta featured surrealist art displays and cartoons which depicted song titles at "Melody Time." Dancing to Johnny Lusk's music were couples representing such songs as "Take Me Out to the Ball Game", "Tea for Two", and "In the Still of the Night." Inside a banjo at the door was an elaborate waterfall constructed on the Delta stairway.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's spring formal featured an outdoor scene which was highlighted by a garden fountain. Colorful lights were hidden throughout the shrubbery. Inside the house was Curt Finch's band in a hotel lobby atmosphere.

Tropical lagoon scenes and illuminated moons under a metal foil sky were found at Campbell Club's formal "Moon Moods." Center of attraction was an immense paper mache mountain.

A blue waterfall well supplied with live fish highlighted Chi Psi's annual ring dance. A huge "diamond" ring made of gardenias and carnations stood in the back yard, and E. Z. Zarones' band played inside.



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