

AROUND AND ABOUT

SOMETIMES we think that if we weren't such a rabid "Esquire" reader we would be an ardent feminist—whatever that is.

But that same excellent sheet with a super-telling cartoon about female frailty. Says the bland, sleek editor of "Love Stories" to the be-spectacled, quizzical manuscript writer.

At the back of the "Review," under the head of "Personals," appear weekly gems of thought.

"Woman, 33, personable, tolerant, unincumbered, fully recovered from university education. Interests: Literature, a shack half way up a mountain, people, dogs, Can write, cook, nurse, teach, talk, keep quiet. Needs a job. Box 744-A."

"Lexior. Shall we see?" Would Cincinnati gentlemen, theater conscious, care to attend this season's offerings there with young lady dwelling in the wilderness? Strictly Dutch, "Cincy."

"Male, middle thirties, Manhattanite, wishes to share quinquennial evenings with semi-serious, unprudeish females, conversation, correspondence or what have you. Anthony."

And one Stein-ish enigma: "The representative of the butterfly spilling her shawls like January's cordials. Deeply distressed literary woman, 28. Please who will be a patron for my scudding? Box 743-A."

PI-SIGMA-ALPHA HOLDS DINNER FOR TWELVE

Prof. Clark Gives Address At University Club Wednesday.

Initiation and dinner was held Wednesday night at the University club by Tau chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity.

Prof. John D. Clark of the economics department gave the main address of the evening. Following is the list of initiates: Prof. John D. Clark, honorary member; Jean Spencer, junior, Lincoln; Adrian Srb, senior, Lincoln; Irving Hill, senior, Lincoln; Elmer Scheele, junior, Lincoln; Mary Ann Jakl, graduate, Ulysses; Clevia Severs, graduate, Lincoln; Dwight Waldo, graduate, DeWitt; Bruce Raymond, graduate, Michigan; J. Lowell Brown, graduate, Lincoln; J. Kenyon Lewis, graduate, Wayne; Fred H. Evans, graduate, Battle Creek.

GAVEL CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY AT TEMPLE

Past Presidents Palladian Society Plan Annual Meeting.

The Palladian Literary society will hold its third annual meeting of the association of past presidents, called the Gavel club, in Palladian hall at the Temple Thursday night at 9 o'clock.

John F. Stover will give an oration, Miss Lenore Teal an essay, Miss Margaret E. Medlar a verse, and Miss Marjorie E. Filley will relate a short story.

HONORARIES GET 15 HUSKER SONGS IN NEW CONTEST

Reopened Campaign Gets Off To Start With Several Contributions.

ENTRY DEADLINE OCT. 22

Any Author Eligible to Turn In Unlimited Number Of Tunes.

Fifteen Nebraska fight songs submitted in the contest to secure a stirring Husker march tune are now in the hands of the Innocents and Mortar Board societies who are sponsoring the campaign.

"We hope to get a song," Elizabeth Bushee, member of Mortar Board explained, "that will take its place with the leading school anthems of the country.

A committee will be chosen soon to judge the three best songs from those submitted to the Daily Nebraskan office before Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 5 o'clock.

Don Shurtleff, innocent in charge of the song contest, urged that all entrants submit their scripts with both words and music complete, as soon as possible.

Entrants Restrictions Few. There are no restrictions as to who may enter songs in the contest, and there may be collaboration on the words and music.

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Women Elect Elinor Rickel Secretary-Treasurer Wednesday.

Betty Mayne, freshman in bizad college, was elected president and Elinor Rickel, arts and science freshman, chosen secretary-treasurer of the freshman A. W. S. group.

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Woody Tolen Wins Doubtful Honor of Wearing Law Derby

The law college derby is on its way again! This week it graces the appearance of Woody Tolen. He raled it not for contributing the outstanding "dumb crack" of the week, but because he was elected president of the freshman class.

AG STUDENTS BEGIN PREPARATIONS FOR FARMERS' FORMAL

Tenth Annual Festival Is Scheduled for Oct. 25.

Preparations are under way for the tenth annual farmer's formal to be held on the ag college campus, members of the executive board, sponsors of the occasion, announced Wednesday.

Publicity and refreshments will be under the direction of John A. Clymer, chairman; Elsie Goth, co-chairman; Don Magdanz, Bonnie Spanggard, Vernon Keller and Ila Fern Halstrom.

The ticket committee will be composed of Ward Bauder, chairman; Eleanor McFadden, co-chairman; Wilson Andrews, Earl Holm, John Engstrom, Maurice Peterson, Phil Sutton, Richard Hamre, Donna Hiatt, Truma McClain, Ruth Carsten, Emma Mauch and Josephine Zimmer.

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"Celebrating Two Decades" tells of the University Players informal reunion last month and "Suppose We Hadn't Heard It," is an article by Eleanor Fogg Whitham on how to use the radio and mentioning several programs.

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Members of the sports group, an activity club for freshmen women sponsored by the Coed Council, will go on a picnic Sunday morning.

STUDENT COUNCIL SETS ELIGIBILITY ELECTION RULES

Applicants for Posts Must Carry 12 Hours of Work.

FILING BEGINS OCT. 21

Honorary Colonel Filings Limited to Senior Women.

Election preparations for the coming fall filings were completed by the student council eligibility committee, when its chairman, Jean Wait, announced regulations governing applications Wednesday.

The rules as announced by the committee, state that to be eligible for any student activity, students must be carrying twelve hours work in good standing, have completed 27 hours during the last two semesters and at least twelve hours during the last semester of attendance.

Only senior women are eligible for honorary colonel, it was indicated. Sophomore or junior women may file for Nebraska Sweetheart, seniors may file for senior class presidency and only juniors can apply for junior presidency.

Rules for voters state that every student properly registered in the university may vote for honorary colonel. Men students only may vote for Nebraska Sweetheart.

Every one interested in holding an office should file, encouraged Miss Wait. "We are anxious to have a large number of candidates and urge everyone to file early."

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LOYAL CORNHUSKERS TREK VICTORY MINDED TO KANSAS

Nebraska Boosters Confident of Win Over Coach Fry's Wildcats But Football Mentor Bible Says in Characteristic Style 'Game Will Be Tough'; Champions Expected to Fight Hard.

TRAIN LEAVES AT 7:30

Nebraskans to Stage Rally And Grand March in Manhattan.

Confident the Cornhuskers will upset Kansas State's defending Big Six champs at Manhattan this week end, over 800 loyal Nebraska boosters are expected to journey to Kansas in the annual student migration, Saturday.

Corn Cobs, Tassels, the university R. O. T. C. band, Innocents, "N" club members, the frosh football squad and students will leave Lincoln on the Union Pacific special at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

Arriving in Manhattan at noon, the Nebraskans will stage a big rally and grand march thru the streets of the city.

Meanwhile leaders on the university campus are urging that Nebraska students act together and put over a successful migration. Staunch support is asked of all students.

"Nebraska's victory over the Kansas Aggies should be witnessed by every Cornhusker student," Irving Hill, student council president, emphatically pointed out.

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Plans Made for Affair at Tuesday Evening Meeting.

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COLBERT TO SPEAK AT DAIRYMEN'S CLUB

Ag Freshmen and Judging Team Honored at Meeting.

Prof. J. P. Colbert, instructor in applied mechanics, will speak on "Engineering, the Servant of Agriculture," at a meeting sponsored by the Varsity Dairy club tonight.

The meeting will be held in room 301 of the Dairy building on the ag campus and will start at 7:15.

"What Is This Campus Coming To?" Reporter Asks After News Hunt

"Nothing ever happens in our department," say department heads. "How should I know what the club is doing," smirk organization presidents.

War goes on in Ethiopia, the legislature is called in special session, Japan and Russia agree, Nebraska plays football, thousands of students go to school, and yet "Nothing ever happens."

Nebraska Reprints

Article From Digest In view of the large number of automobile accidents, especially among students, the Daily Nebraskan is reprinting in its editorial columns Thursday and Friday the article entitled "—And Sudden Death" by J. C. Furnas, which appeared in Reader's Digest.

The article, which describes some of the gruesome details of automobile accidents, has been written for the purpose of curbing reckless driving.

"We feel that the article is especially timely because of the approaching trip to Kansas," stated Nebraskan Editor Jack Fischer.

'ARE WE LOSING OUR FREEDOM' TOPIC OF KIRBY PAGE SPEECH

Noted Peace Lecturer to Address Students Today.

"Are We Losing Our Freedom," will be the topic presented by Kirby Page, prominent author, world traveler, and popular college speaker, when he talks before about 200 university students at a luncheon at the Grand hotel, from 12 to 1, Thursday, Oct. 17.

"Anyone who misses hearing Kirby Page will pass by an opportunity to hear one of the outstanding speakers this university will be able to obtain this year," stated Lorraine Hitchcock, president of the Y. W. C. A., which is co-operating with the Y. M. in bringing Page to the campus.

In the evening Mr. Page will speak on "Whither America" at the Plymouth Congregational church at 7:30.

"Kirby Page is not only a first class writer, but an eminent speaker as well," commented Miss Mildred Green, Y. W. secretary, who has heard him both at Estes park and Northwestern university many times.

Tickets for the luncheon will be available at either the Y. W. or Y. M. offices Thursday morning, Oct. 17.

DWIGHT KIRSCH SHOWS SOUTHWEST PICTURES

Annual Meeting of Library Association Draws 100 Members Here.

Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the fine arts department, showed colored pictures of the southwest at the Wednesday evening session of the Nebraska Library association's annual meeting which will continue until Friday noon and which more than 100 members are attending.

Subjects which were discussed in the afternoon sessions Wednesday were "Book Selection," "Cataloguing and Classification" and "Reference." Respective leaders of the discussion groups were Miss Catherine Beal of Omaha, Miss Margaret Fulmer of Hastings, and Mrs. G. D. Butterfield of Norfolk.

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ODDS AGAINST K-AGGIES

Comparative Strengths Are Demonstrated in Recent Gridiron Battles.

Chicago university came to Nebraska three weeks ago looking for an early-season setup—and got licked, 28 to 7, Iowa State "conceded Nebraska nothing," the following week end at Ames—and also got licked, 20 to 7, Minnesota came hesitantly and fearfully into the Nebraska gridiron studio last Saturday, tears streaming down Bernie Bierman's leathery face as he thought sorrowfully of the massacre that was in store for his team—and people are still talking about what happened.

Following that chain of reasoning, what's going to happen this Saturday when Kansas State tees off against Nebraska?

Bible Says Game Tough. Coach Bible remarks, as usual, that it's going to be a tough game, and goes about preparing for it with his usual thoroughness.

It's also difficult to determine just what Coach Fry means by "tough." His Wildcats have been both silent and unobsting-like for the past two Saturdays, having succumbed to Fort Mays, 3 to 0, and Marquette, 14 to 0. But Fry figures that since his lads have lost twice in succession to comparatively unknown foes, the prospect of meeting Nebraska in the first conference battle of the season, plus the inspiration to repeat what happened last Thanksgiving, will act as a sort of fighting tonic.

Nevertheless, the odds go to Nebraska to bring home the second conference victory at the Wildcats' expense this Saturday. Not only do the two josses backed the Kaggies somewhat, but the terrific battle which Nebraska put up in that last quarter against Minnesota bodes no good for whomsoever happens to be on the other side of the line this Saturday.

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And the Scarlet warriors are fast recovering from the licking which they received a week ago. With Henry Bauer the only man definitely out of the Kaggie game because of injuries, things went forward at high speed Wednesday afternoon in the regular midweek scrimmage. That "morning ton" spirit in evidence Monday and Tuesday was very much lacking as the Husker coaching staff sent two teams through offensive and defensive dilly against the freshmen.

The probable first string lineup was limited mainly to ball carrying duties, although it alternated at defense maneuvers with the second eleven.

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2. Only sophomore or junior women who have properly filed may be candidates for Nebraska Sweetheart.

3. Only seniors who have properly filed may become candidates for senior presidency.

4. Only juniors who have properly filed may become candidates for junior presidency.