

# CAMPUSOCIETY



**A WEEK OF BLUE MONDAYS** usually constitutes the five days following vacation, and Christmas is certainly no exception to the rule. Of course it's nice to see all the brethren and sistern once more, and review familiar haunts like the Moon and Sosh'es clock, but there's something a little appalling about the windswept campus and the resumption of interrupted classes. And what's even more appalling—the faculty's New Year gift, final exams. That peculiar pane of college life starts with a bang the twenty-third of this month, and the cramming that usually accompanies each test will probably begin the night before. If New Years were to come a bit before the last of the semester those commendable resolutions might help a bit, but unfortunately, time is not so considerate as it might be, and campus-lites are finding themselves in the same jam—soo, until after finals...

**SEEN on the campus:** Ann Gooch of Lincoln and Vassar touring the campus with Sam Francis... Wood Shurtleff, Harold Butler and Howard Agee in the Moon discussing vacation experiences... Art Ball in an enormous coat which, he explained, used to be a conical... Margaret McKay, The-to-pledge, hatless and complaining vehemently about the weather, hurrying to an 11 o'clock... Jeanne Rowe and Peg Nichols seated in a booth at the drug making faces at each other—reason unknown... Chuck Wheeler admiring his new yellow and brown Christmas socks, in Psych class... Barbara Ann Murphy waving wildly at a friend a block away... Pat Woolery, Beta freshman, looking extra-warm in a bright orange sweater... Jim Stuart offering his overcoat in exchange for any fur coat, in "Sosh"... two girls wearing galoshes gazing upward hopefully at the threatening clouds... Mary Kimsey tugging at the south door of Andrews... and engines and feet refusing to warm up on one of the coldest days this year.

**THIS afternoon** the Alpha Phi mothers club will meet at the chapter house for a luncheon and a business meeting. Twenty members are expected to attend and the hostesses for the day are Mrs. Louella Andrews, Mrs. W. F. Stenton and Mrs. Franklin.

**SATURDAY** at an open house held at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house the engagement of Genevieve Smith of Wilmette, Ill., and George Van Norman Whitford of Denver, was announced. Miss Smith is a former student of the university and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. No date has been set for the wedding.

**AND Saturday night** the engagement and approaching marriage of Geneva Grant of Omaha to Steve Hokuf of Crete was announced. Both have attended the University of Nebraska where Miss Grant was a member of Kappa Delta.

**JAN. 1** Lillian Howe of Syracuse was married to Eugene Lundquist of Hampton, Va. The wedding took place in Syracuse. Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska.

**ANOTHER engagement** announced Saturday was that of Loretta Kuncle of Lincoln to Lorraine Bible of Monroe. The wedding will be an event of late February. Mr. Bible is a former editor

**If you rent a Car**  
you will find  
GOOD CARS  
CLEAN CARS  
WARM CARS  
and the lowest rates at the  
**Motor Out Company**  
1120 P Always Open B6819

bia last year. The wedding will take place in New York City.

**GENE** Schricke of Stromsburg is a new pledge of Acacia.

**DOROTHY** Bradt, A. O. Pi. will leave Wednesday for Chicago where she plans to enter the Vogue school of costume design.

## A ROUND AND ABOUT

With Sarah Louise Meyer

To this extremely naive mind often occurs the idea that the most discussed thing—after lack of sleep and awful exams—is that state of disorientation commonly known as love. And to this most thought that the least understood thing is just that—love. As with everything, those people with the most theories are frequently those most in-the-dark. Professed knowledge is sometimes actual ignorance.

Views on the classic topic of love and marriage change many times and oft—except in cases in arrested development. The average student passes from an extreme of idealism to an extreme of hedonism and, perhaps, back toward a middle stand. Crystallization of ideas at any one stage—right wing, left wing, even mental or "spiritual" death by stagnation. The whole business, as Howard Dobson puts it, necessitates keeping "in there pitching."

Anyway, we will leave ourselves wide open and confess that it has sometime been our conception—with almost daily amendments—that love, at least in the popular sense, can prove a quicksand upon which to found a "house of marriage." Deeper bases—mutual respect and understanding, similar tastes, and ambitions, a profound affection for each other, and sense of oneness together—surely these better establish marriage on the rock of security.

Perhaps because it set forth many of our beliefs we were attracted to an article in the "Delineator" about "He Wouldn't Marry Me!" Helen Washburn's "frank discussion of love versus passion for every girl who thinks she's in love" is forthright and modern to a fault. In substance:

"If you dig far enough back in most marriages, especially those of which everyone says, 'Oh what an ideal couple; they must have been in love from the cradle,' you will find there was a first young man who rode away.

The young man may not have been exactly tactful—albeit a considerable way of hurting someone has yet to be invented—but he was quite right. His rocket-like course into space was motivated by the oldest instinct in the world—the sense of self-preservation. His instinct warned him that marrying anybody who felt the way this girl felt about him was just bad medicine.

"The trouble is not with love, it is with LOVE in the flaming capital letters so dear to the romantics. The trouble is that when a girl begins to thrill under the moonlight, or under some other romantic spell, she is not falling in love with the young man next to her at all. It all happened without her knowing what happened. Before she knew it he was all there was in the world.

"But even in her beating heart of hearts she really knew he might have been anyone of fifty others if they had only happened to happen along at the moment when things were just clicking perfectly. She is not even thrilling to the moonlight. She's in love simply with the way these have made her feel in proximity to an eligible young man, and she feels well.

"So that man and that girl are off on an act together. The man acts not in his natural character, but in the way that most attracts and astounds this wonderful girl. The wonderful girl does and says the things that will enhance her in the eyes of this marvelous man. They are lifted right out of their everyday commonsense. It is the very unreality, the gorgeous goofiness of it, that gives it its poignant zest.

"That's as far as it goes, and the beautiful white body part of it is fine. But the very zest of itself can prove quite wearing in the long run of marriage. The man and the girl have to go right on playing the same game. They can't stop and they can't win, either.

"Falling into one of those 'sweep-you-off-your-feet' romances is all a little like climbing aboard a merry-go-round for a dizzy ride and then discovering that you are going to spend your whole life on this high-horse just because the fool girl has reached out and caught the gold ring. That is the point where the man gets appalled and runs. Unless the girl gets appalled and runs first.

"Fun is fun, but people like to get their feet on the ground sometimes, and the sight of a pedestal is just bad news to any young man. The well-known prominence that adored women are supposed to occupy has nothing to compare in height, breadth or thickness with the magnificent monumental plinth raised for the man that inspires that flaming energy, the incredible determination, of a young girl's first love. To an ordinarily peaceful young man, well content to take it or leave it alone, this is the spectacle which fills him with terror... Imagine watching the years roll by with someone that spoke to you but as an oracle.

## Movie Box

- STUART—**  
"TALE OF TWO CITIES"  
**LINCOLN—**  
"IN PERSON"  
**ORPHEUM—**  
"MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE"  
**LIBERTY**  
"WE LIVE AGAIN"  
"THICKER THAN WATER"  
**SUN—**  
"BILLY THE KID"  
"GIFT OF GAB"  
**COLONIAL—**  
"FRISCO WATERFRONT"  
Westland Theater Corp.  
**VARSITY—**  
"IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK"  
**KIVA—**  
"ESCAPE FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND"  
"HAPPINESS C. O. D."

ple of good will can fight it out against adversity if it takes a lifetime of summers.

"Of course love, young love, is fun. It's next to the best thing in the world. A girl falls into it with as much earnestness as she fell into her play with dolls. It is her last big chance at "let's pretend." When it is over she is sure that nothing can ever be the same. She's right. It can't. She's grown up.

And so eventually in life's course she generally finds herself drawn to some young man of tastes similar to hers, drawn to him as he is drawn to her. They are not wild, head-over-heels, goofy about each other. They just plain like each other and they find that deep real liking can satisfy a more vital hunger than the dream stuff that's made of passion and moonbeams. They set out together on the age-old road that now, as ever, with faith and work and patient contriving and pure good luck sometimes leads to a miracle of a man and woman who are one flesh."

## Liberalism Gets Danger Blow at McCarl's Hands

By Arnold Serwer.

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)  
Washington, D. C.—The cause of liberalism, already seriously endangered by the fact that 22 states have some type of anti-secession or anti-red or anti-thinking statute on their books, was injured further by the turn of events here in Washington when Comptroller General McCarl stated several weeks ago that before teachers in any public school of the District of Columbia could receive pay for teaching done, they would have to sign oaths declaring that they had not taught or advocated communism.

This came as a blow to those here who for months had been fighting for a definition of what "teaching or advocating communism" meant. The general opinion of the proper interpretation of the rider to the last district appropriations bill, which contained that clause anent the teaching of communism, coincided with the interpretation rendered by Corporation Counsel Prettyman earlier, when his official definition was sought. Prettyman made it fairly plain that the soviet, and the tenets of communism could be discussed, but not advocated. McCarl's blunt insistence upon an oath still left the meaning of the rider vague, but made the conservatives and reactionaries happy because they figured that an oath would scare local teachers into leaning over backward so far that the district's school children would never even learn in the classroom that there was such a country as Russia, let alone that a revolution had ever taken place there.

There is a momentary lull in the controversy, which for weeks filled the papers, provided material for dozens of editorials and scores of letters to the editors. It seems that when the day for signing the oaths came no Scopes arose among the teachers to test the legality of the oath, or to raise the question again as to what "teaching or advocating communism" meant. It looks like a temporary triumph for Gen. Amos Fries, the man who started the hue and cry about the teaching of communism in the district, and a triumph for the local Hearst paper, The Washington Times. A committee, whose appointment was egged on by Fries, the Times, and the D. A. R., is now going over textbooks used in local schools to make a report on their Americanism and on any glimmerings of radicalism they find in these books. This, despite the protests of the superintendent of schools, Dr. Frank Ballou and scores of educators throught the country who believe the gagging of free teaching is taking on alarming proportions, and a good part of the local citizenry.

The great body of government employes here have on the whole steered clear of the controversy. It is a matter of common knowledge that the department of justice takes pains to let bureau chiefs know of any radical leanings underlings may have in the said bureau. Like the teachers, the government employes are leaning over backwards, afraid that if they show any liberal tendencies

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
—10c PER LINE  
N. U. FRESHMEN... don't let anyone keep you from seeing COLLEGIATE take the Stuart man just because there are 100 girls in it!

## Union Fund Honor Roll

*New Pledges*

W. A. A.	\$100
<i>Pledges Previously Announced</i>	
Innocents Society	\$100
Mortar Board	100
Kappa Kappa Gamma	50
Theta Sigma Phi	5
A. W. S. Board	10
1936 Prom Committee	100
Corn Cobs	25
Total	\$480

## Professors Seek Occupations Apart From Daily Grind in Vacation Period

Even for university professors, Christmas vacation is designed for the doing of something entirely foreign to the daily grind. Although the "something different" varied from sleeping late in the mornings—for teachers must be at their 8 o'clocks at 8 o'clock—to doing a little housework, the majority of the instructors spent quite a bit of time on their chosen work, varying the monotony of such a procedure by trekking to various parts of the United States.

"I made my own toast—what little of it was made," candidly confessed Dr. Warren Baller, of the educational psychology department in Teachers college. "I tried a few recipes that didn't work," he added. "I also propped my feet up and read." He did his own housework—temporarily. Here is a man who can fervently say: "If I could only cook!"

**Colorless Vacations.** Several instructors declared that the two-weeks vacation was utterly colorless. With each word expressing greater resignation than the last, Dr. Harold Stoke, of the Political Science department, dolefully shook his head and declared: "I spent the most uneventful vacation I have ever been privileged to have."

David Fellman, also of the Political Science department, was, along with his colleagues Lancaster and Sennig, much more energetic. These three instructors went to a meeting in Georgia. "The weather was the funniest thing in the south," he said. "We encountered the worst ice storm that had occurred in thirty years in Atlanta." It seems that it rained all the time, with the rain freezing as it fell. They drove through clouds and nearly climbed mountains, and finally went to Florida to find open roads back to warm Nebraska.

They will be classed as radicals. And the average government employer never has to be told to watch his step. It's an inbred instinct that he's had ever since, as a fledgling clerk, he was told by his immediate supervisor, "no loud talking, please."

On the other hand, the youngsters not long out of college, brought here by the new deal, are less discreet. They haven't held any protest meetings yet, but they've talked pretty freely about the whole business, written letters to the editor, and generally gotten hot under the collar whenever they read the latest statement of General Amos Fries or heard about the editorials in the Times. I say "heard," because they don't buy the Times.

How they feel about it is very significant. It must be remembered that they came here strong for the new deal. It's liberalism, the forceful drive of its leaders in the early days of the NRA and FERA, had them going around with crusading zeal oozing from every pore. A better day was coming, and they were happy to have a share in speeding that coming.

Now, in the nation's capital, they see General Fries, formerly engaged in the division of chemical warfare of the army, successfully going over the top with Hearst's Times in a drive against the continuation of free thought in local schools. And they're going to

ing attitudes and problems of other institutions and the comparison of our council with other student government agencies." It was found that most councils have a wider range of powers than the organization at the university. Hill said that almost every student governing body is given charge of minor disciplinary problems in addition to the regular administrative and political duties. Most student governing bodies are far more wealthy than Nebraska's by virtue of having the power to administer student activities fees. After conferring with delegates from schools in the Big Six region, Hill announced that there is a possibility that Nebraska may enter a regional convention of student council officers in the spring. More than 100 schools are in the west central region, of which Nebraska is a part, and will be invited to the conference.

Principal addresses at the Kansas City convention were given by Miss Agnes McPhail of the Canadian parliament, Mr. Gustav Kullman, secretariat of the League of Nations; Mr. Arthur Greenwood, president of the Union of British students, and former Senator Allen of Kansas. "Our attendance at the convention was certainly worth while," stated Hill. "Student leaders were found to be tolerant, intelligent and pleasant."

## FIELD ARTILLERY, ENGINEERS UNITS ASSURED R.O.T.C.

Chancellor Notified; Actual Operation to Start in September.

Definite assurance of the establishment of engineering and field artillery R. O. T. C. units at the university has been received by Chancellor Burnett. Actual operation of the units will begin with the opening of the school year next September.

Present plans call for the establishment of the field artillery unit at the college of agriculture where it will replace the infantry. The engineering unit will be located on the city campus. As far as is known, present infantry work will be unchanged.

For the initial operation of these new units, Chancellor Burnett has been advised by Col. W. K. Wilson, chief of staff for the Seventh corps area, that the war department contemplates detailing two engineer officers and three field artillery officers as instructors, and eight enlisted men to maintain the field artillery equipment, which will be furnished by the war department. It is contemplated according to Colonel Wilson, to ask the war department, to detail without delay, one engineer and one field artillery officer to the university, in order that they may assist Col. W. H. Oury, commandant, in the preparation of schedules for the new units, securing of supplies and equipment, and in making arrangements for its proper storage and care.

When you want Perfect Cleaning just call

**The Evans**  
B6961  
333 North 12th

**THEY'RE COLLEGE-MAID MEN!**

...Hurrah for dear old Siwash, whose colors are blonde and brunette!  
...It's strictly a girls' college... but the boys run it and how they love their homework!  
Adolph Zukor presents

**COLLEGIATE**

JOE PENNER OAKIE  
NED FRANCES  
SPARKS LANGFORD  
BETTY GRABLE LYNNE OVERMAN

Coming Soon!  
**STUART**

**GOLD & CO.**  
Mail Orders Promptly Filled at Lincoln's Busy Store—Cor. 11th & O Sts.—Phone B1211—We Give S. & H. Stamps

**It's Now or Never! Only Five More Days of GOLD'S GREATER JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE**

Every floor... every section... offers you its quota of sensational values!

Great January Sale of Beautiful BIRTHDAY AND COSTUME RINGS Beautiful Mexican Gems!

**49c**

Queen Anne A beautiful new Birth Stone Ring, set with the Mexican Gem on each side 49c.

Honey-moon A beautiful Birth-stone for every month surrounded by Mexican Gems 49c.

Romance Wedding band set with 7 tiny flashing Mexican Gems 49c.

Lady Gayer The Real seller, exact blue white Mexican Gem 49c.

Senator Men's 1 carat Mexican Gem. Also brilliant. Price 49c.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

Send string for size. Wear these and put your real stones safely in the vault.

GOLLY'S—Street Floor.