

NEBRASKA CAMPUS SOCIAL WHIRL

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS.

Betty Cherry having the best time telling Awwgans under the clock... Floyd Baker threatening to pass the candy... Herb Palmer and Ken Kee forming a ducky picture in their brown and black wildly plaid suits... the usual crowd lurching at the Tasty... Gail Evans discussing and cussing the lack of parking places close to the drug or Campus Inn... Webb Mills avoiding his public by wearing dark glasses... Bill Flothow tearing paper dolls and animals out of paper napkins for John Chalmers' amusement... Gordon Uri begging rides from defenseless girls as usual... Al Clark... Melba Devoe giving her superb imitation of a horse neighing—a dark horse she sez... Ruth Mallory emoting with emotion, gestures and motions in a farewell speech in public speaking class... Bill Hollister blessing Margaret Cushing with his honored presence these days... Tom Shaffer making plans to play tennis with "Casey" Schwarz... Oliver Howard having his daily six or seven meals in the Moon... Mary Jane French recounting various and sundry experiences occurring at Jan Garber... Jackie Reynolds wondering who to give her last date to... Herb Wait and Mary Ruth Reddish trying to see every show in town before finals begin... Betty Christiansen and Ruth De Klotz looking a little bit "tired of it all"... Sancha Kilbourn managing to get to classes on time in her lil' chevie coupe... and Betty Rowland making summer dates with Sam Swenson.

NOT so many weeks ago Sig Alph John Margaret was known as one of the "noisiest" bashful boys in the chapter but now the brothers have their doubts. Not

many days ago, John was displaying his talent of baseball playing and tossed the ball into the window of a passing car. John proceeded to apologize to the driver, but at the same time made some unnecessary remarks with his famous sardonic smile accompanying them. "So long, fellows," he said and began to walk away from the lecturing men but he looked a second time and saw a shiny badge revealed on the vest of one of them. He was taken for a short ride to some (?) building on 10th street but was soon rescued by some of the wiser brothers.

BOB Hobart must be under close supervision of his brothers nowadays. Tuesday afternoon he was missing so the entire Phi Psi chapter loaded themselves into a Burlington bus and went to the Kappa house to look for him. The bus stopped out in front and the daring young men sent the bus driver into the house after him. And now we understand that Carl Wiggenhorn is Bob's newly appointed bodyguard.

ZETA Beta Tau announces the recent pledging of Joe Schwartzman.

MORE candy passing around these here parts of late. This time the happy people are Ibbey Broady, who treated sisters at the Delta Gamma house to sweets Monday evening, while Art Smith, Sigma Nu, passed the customary cigars to announce that the sweetheart pin which Ibbey has been wearing is the real thing.

RECENTLY announced is the marriage of Miss Lois Barker of LaHar, Kas., to Wayne A. Bly of Beaver City, which took place Nov. 1, 1935, at Nevada, Mo. Mr. Bly has attended the university, where he is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

HAIL AND FAREWELL!

This column is dedicated to those that we won't be "seeing on the campus" ever again. Their last trek across the hall will be a capped and gowned journey, done in the measured tread of the last mile. Every step takes them farther from unforgettable, irreplaceable college days. Faces pass by... Marge Soulers and with her the echo of Kosmet melodies... Irving Hill and the sound of a gavel on the Student Council rostrum... Alaire Barkes wearing her mortar board as president of the senior women's honorary for the last time... Henry Whitaker and a flash of scarlet across the basketball floor... Faith Arnold, and the 1936 Cornhusker closes with a snap... Jerry Lanoie and with him the roar of the gridiron fans... Virginia Selbeck and the military department salutes their Honorary Colonel... on and on they come and... go, where? We cannot venture to predict, we can only stop to pay last college honor to those who made four years at the University of Nebraska tribute to themselves as well as to the school.

OF interest in university circles comes the announcement of the approaching marriage of Sherman Cosgrove to Josephine Lee which will be an event of July 3. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride's parents, following which the bridal party will be entertained at a supper at the Lincoln hotel. Mr. Cosgrove and his bride will leave July 4 for Kansas City where they will spend a few days.

ANOTHER candy passing which took place Monday evening was that of Ruth Pyle at the Phi Mu house, who announced in traditional fashion her engagement to Joe Pospisil.

CONNING THE CAMPI

The many people in the United States today who have taken a pacifist stand, either in organized peace movements or as individuals, could not truly maintain this stand if, and after, war was

declared by the United States. Most people will agree that war is, in a way, a childish manner of trying to settle a dispute. It is as if two small boys, quarreling over the fairness of one's actions in a game, come to blows. After their fight is over, the question of fairness is still unsettled. It is the same for war. Thousands of men, women and children are killed, and millions of dollars worth of property is destroyed, and the dispute is not really ended satisfactorily.

War is not only unnecessary because it fails in its purpose, but, also, it is not Christian. One of the commandments is "thou shalt not kill." Yet in war men shoot as many of their enemies as possible. They kill their neighbor instead of trying to help him.

Most thinking men and women agree to the utility of war; but if war were declared tomorrow these very men would enlist as soldiers, and these very women would give any help they could at home or on the field. They could not help themselves. The national feeling would run too high and would overpower them. No matter how much they want peace, they would refuse to be branded as cowards (which would, of course, not necessarily be true). In most cases war propaganda would sweep them along with the crowd. It would be pointed out to them that they should show their loyalty to their country by enlisting and helping with provisions. They would then forget that real loyalty to their country could best be expressed by refusal to participate in war. But the cry would be "your country is at war and needs you; enlist!" And that would be answered by all, pacifists as well as militarists.

If you are a pacifist, do all you can now to prevent war, because after war is declared it will be too late to accomplish much for peace. The pacifist stand will be forgotten.—(From The Doane Owl, Doane College, Crete, Neb., distributed by College News Service.

Hard knocks is what it takes to win: Believe me, that's the truth. If you think I'm kidding, Ask Louis or Babe Ruth.—Silver and Gold.

Nomination for the most frequent news item: The automobile

approached the coroner at 60 miles an hour.

Betty Furness, movie star, has been added to the staff of Woodbury college as an adviser in costume designing and millinery. She should be able to create some hot new numbers.

People whose hopes of making Phi Beta Kappa at the University of West Virginia have smashed have banded together in a mock organization called Fi Batar Cappar.

A student from a western university earned this reputation as a driver. Is he reckless? Say, when the road turns the same way he does, it is just a coincidence.

A public speaking course at Amarillo college, Texas, includes instruction in the arts of polite heckling, asking embarrassing questions, hissing and acceptable booging.

The Miami Student tells of a recent sale of confiscated vehicles in South Carolina, two automobiles in fair condition sold for a total price of \$19, while a horse and wagon sold for \$119.

I wish I were a moment. In my professor's class, For no matter how idle moments are.

They always seem to pass.—Jr. Collegian.

According to alumni records 7,550 Duke university alumni married as a result of campus romances.

Seventy-three nationalities are represented among the 8,800 students at Boston university. It must be fun when they all get together.

I am just a little ape, Away up in a tree— Nobody loves me— I gibber.—The Maverick.

Item from the McGill Daily: Refreshments on the second floor; races in hall room.

Dances featuring phonograph music are proving very popular at Alfred university. They seem to be attracting record crowds.

A University of Minnesota senior is the owner of the school's only undergraduate beard. "My beard gives me an academic advantage over the smooth shaven student," argues the student. "Members of the faculty are extraordinarily cordial to me. They nod at me on the street and shake hands with me in the classroom. They treat me as an equal." All of which should prove something.

Mary had a little lamb, Its fleas were white as snow. Everywhere that Mary went, It scratched, and scratched, and scratched.—Ilini.

BROOKINGS INSTITUTE RECOMMENDS LOWER PRICES, SAME WAGES

Conclusion Made After Three Years Research by Famed Washington Staff.

By College News Service. WASHINGTON, May 26.—Reduction of prices without lowering wages and salaries this week was recommended by the Brookings Institution as the most feasible means of restoring prosperous times.

This conclusion was reached after three years' research by the staff of the famous Washington organization, investigation having been sponsored by the Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh.

The prescription to "reduce prices" would be difficult to put into effect, Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the institution, warned, but, he said, the institute will make an auxiliary study to devise ways and means, if possible.

The weak spot in this nation's present economic set-up, Dr. Moulton said, is that the great majority of the people don't have enough money to buy goods. Raising wages generally would help but would not cure the condition because nearly half the population—farmers, professional men and such—would not be affected. But reduced prices would enable everybody to buy more and stimulate all lines of business.

Basic problems the Brookings Institution research men were asked to solve by the Falk Foundation, which put up \$150,000 to finance the studies were:

"Why is there want in the midst of plenty?" and "Why are factories and workers idle when millions of persons desire their products?"

Moulton reported that the Brookings Institution arrived at the basic conclusion that the unbalanced distribution of income, and the consequent restricted flow of purchasing power thru consumptive channels "explains our inability to find markets adequate to absorb the full output of our productive establishment; secondly, that the slow rate of growth of consumptive demand serves to retard the rate at which new capital is constructed and hence the rate of economic progress."

The problem then shifted from one of diagnosis to one of prescription.

"It should be clearly understood," Moulton said, "that a mere redistribution of the existing income of society will not accomplish the desired results. If the entire income of the nation had been divided absolutely equally in the most prosperous year we have known, each person would have received about \$665."

The most important requirement is to increase progressively the total amount of income to be divided, the economist said.

He declared there are two principal plans for bringing that about. The first is the increase of money wages without proportionate increase in prices, and the second is the reduction of prices without the reduction in money wages.

A paragrapher in the Daily Tar Heel predicts better times when Americans learn that their progress has been due to doses of castor oil and calomel prescriptions and not to soothing syrups.

Chemist: "Get out of here. This is none of your bismuth!"—Ferris.

Cornhusker to Open Thursday Afternoon

The Cornhusker office will be open Thursday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock so that students may have a last chance to obtain the books which they have ordered. There are still 199 students who have not yet called for their books. The 15 fraternities and sororities who have not received books are urged to get them at once. The office will not be open at any other time during examination week.

KEEP COOL!



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Nixon Wins 440 Yard Dash in Big Six Meet.



Bruce Nixon, Kansas State, won the quarter mile run, the only event in which Nebraska did not score in the Big Six track and field championships. Len Pankonin was moved into the sprints instead of running his pre distance, which left no Cornhuskers entered in this race. Cox of Kansas, was second to Nixon.

From The Lincoln Journal.

Sport Shorts

According to Frederick Ware, sports editor of the Omaha World-Herald, there is an Omaha Central high school football player that has been offered a chance to "ply his trade" with the University of Missouri next year.

And ply his trade he would be doing if he accepted the offer. It seems to this writer that the old subsidization story is getting a bit stale. Every high school football player likes to impress his friends with the stories of the offers he is getting from the various schools around the country. In this case the lad named a Big Six school instead of the usual Southern California or Pittsburg.

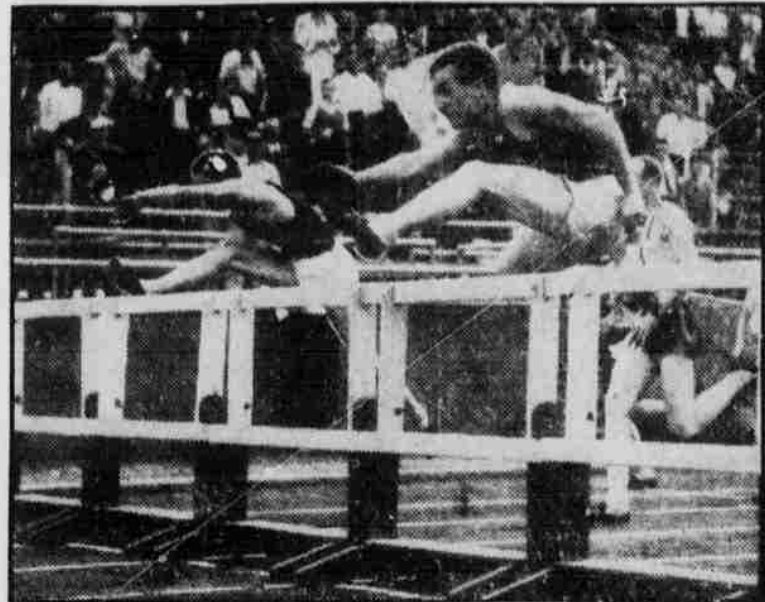
But the song is the same that is sung again and again. Some member of the coaching staff or prominent alumnus approaches the player and offers him free tuition, board and room and expense money in return for the boy's attendance at the university and his appearance on the football team. The very fact that so few of these offers supposedly made are ever taken up proves that many of them are made only in the boy's mind in order that his friends will think of him as a valuable player.

Well, it appears as if Joe Louis will really get a crack at the crown this year after all. The New York state boxing commission announced that the winner of the Schmeling-Louis bout this spring will meet the champion, Jim Braddock, for the heavyweight title this fall.

It was feared by many that wires would be pulled which would keep the Detroit fighter from a chance at the title for some time yet. A recognized champion has to fight only once a year, and by pitting Braddock against a second rater this year it would stall the inevitable offer for another season at least. Another method might have been to send Louis against many other fighters, presumably for the experience, and in that manner hold him off for awhile longer.

All seems to be quiet now, however, and all that remains is to wait for the outcome of the fight to be staged this June in Madison bowl, Long Island.

Haight Ends Career With Win



From The Lincoln Journal.

Our strange language has developed its own syntax and coordination. For example: (Apologies to I. Colodny) How'd Juno I was sick? I crib my ex's and flunk! We hop in the co-op with free pop thrown in by pop. My babe's singin' goo-goo's at another stag. Keen coeds gripe at baby

A recent regulation has been passed by the Fuller Brush company stating that its salesmen must grow mustaches in order to increase sales by the suggestion method.

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