

By Sarah Louise Meyer



Variable Trios; Sex Invades the AP.

In days past there was a very popular song on the slightly goofy side titled "Who Goes In When I Go Out?" We were reminded of the ditty at one of the more popular collegiate gathering places...

At 10:05 the assemblage was stirred by the entrance of Dick Paul, Harry Everett and Helen Fox. The vivacious Miss Fox, with ever a gory eye out for miscouplings or new romantic combinations, looked the situation over very carefully, had her fun and departed to meet the week night deadline.

At 10:45 the assemblage was stirred by the entrance of Dick Paul, Harry Everett and Barbara Selleck. The amiable Miss Selleck smiled affably, alighted in a corner booth for brief refreshments, and departed. Parade of the fates.

Two of the brightest boys we know, Absent Friends, once organized a philological society. Each evening they would test each other's grasp of the English language by asking for the definition of some unusual word. They kept score—miss, one-half credit, score—and with the penny fees from miss fines planned a party. When the society came to an early and untimely end, the score was even, but the list of unique words compiled was really amazing.

A similarly talented gentleman is June Butler's Irwin. She tells us that whenever she answers his phone calls she goes armed with pencil and paper, and jots down unfamiliar bits of vocabulary for dictionary reference. She meets the immediate situation by saying "yes" or "no" what she hopes are the right times.

"Fortune," once about as sprightly as the Congressional Record, has gone zippy on us in a no half-measure fashion. We chortled gleefully at an account of the admission of "Modest Maidens," a comic strip, into the feature stronghold of the staid Associated Press. The gag strip (about "sleek-limbed maidens, often in pants and brassieres, which is just about as close as the AP dares to get to sex") was being exhibited and discussed at length in a directors' meeting. When Founder Adolph Ochs, "heavy and benign," saw the samples "he thought the AP was coming to an end; but Mr. Noyes, for 37 years president of the association, coughed behind his hand and allowed he could use the strip in his Washington Star."

Portia Boynton tells us she is going to write an autobiography. (Continued on Page 4.)

902 STUDENTS EARN EXPENSES IN NYA JOBS

Government Aid Program Allots Nebraskans \$31,660.

A total of 902 university students were shown to be earning part of their expenses through employment on the student aid program in a bulletin issued recently by the National Youth Administration. From the 22 other eligible universities and colleges of Nebraska, a total of 1,101 students are engaged in NYA work.

Nebraska college and university undergraduate students last December were allotted \$30,819 from the total undergraduate allocation of \$1,770,533. From the allotment of \$98,610 for graduate students, Nebraska students received \$850. Receiving the benefits of the NYA are 856 undergraduate students and 46 graduate students.

A substantial increase in the amount of NYA employment has been shown this year in institutions of practically every section of the country. Nearly 10 per cent of the approximate total university and college enrollment of 1,788,000 are working under the NYA with 98 per cent of the eligible schools offering this employment.

In the same statement, Aubrey Williams, executive director, commended the cooperation on the part of the nation's educators. He expressed belief that fears that the NYA was an "opening wedge" toward ultimate federal control of the educational system have been completely allayed. The workings of the schools have been left almost entirely to the institution's own authorities was the statement of Mr. Williams.

Stepanek to Discuss Life of Slavic Writer Before Comenius Club

Students of Czechoslovakian descent will hear Prof. Orin Stepanek in a discourse on the life of Tuskien, well known Slavic author at a meeting of the Comenius club to be held Friday evening, Feb. 5, at 8 o'clock in room 203 of the Temple theater.

The meeting is the first of the second semester and Victor Moravcsik, president of the organization, issues an invitation to all students of Czechoslovakian descent to attend.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE WILL HOLD STOCK SHOWING FEB. 13

Ag Students to Participate In Junior Ak-Sar-Ben Prize Contest.

Students wishing to enter the eighth annual Junior Ak-Sar-Ben Stock show, sponsored by the Block and Bridle club, to be held Saturday, Feb. 13, in the Horse Pavilion on the Ag campus, may register in the Animal Husbandry office until Saturday, Feb. 6.

Wellkamp Heads Show. Norman Wellkamp, manager of the show, announced "The drawing of animals for the fitting and showing classes of the contest has been heavy and the classes are all nearly filled. Some attention will be given to the amount of preparation the student puts in on his animal, so work should begin as soon as possible."

Friday, Feb. 12, a Junior Ak-Sar-Ben ball will be held in the Student Activities building. Vincent Jacobsen is in general charge of arrangements for the party. The ball is held every year in connection with the show.

New Features Added. "The enlarged registration for the show and the special new features which have been added this year, give every indication that the 1937 Junior Ak-Sar-Ben will top all previous shows in variety and interest," stated Earl Hedlund, publicity manager.

The Grand Champion of the show will be awarded a loving cup and a champion ribbon. The cup will be kept by the winner for one year. Prizes and ribbons for the show are on display in the show cases in Animal Husbandry hall. The awards include a cane and ribbon for first place in each class, wool neckties and ribbons for second, third and fourth and a ribbon for fifth place.

Any student may draw for an animal to show when he registers. The classes are almost full at this time and those who plan to enter (Continued on Page 4.)

REMBRANDT SKETCH CONTEST OPENS FOR COLLEGIATE ARTISTS

Prizes Offered for Three Drawings Adjudged Superior.

Open to all students of the university is the "Rembrandt Sketch Contest," which opened this morning under the joint sponsorship of the Daily Nebraskan and the Orpheum theater.

Sketches must be made of some person on the Nebraska campus, and prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 will be awarded to the three students who, in the opinion of the judges, have done the best work.

F. D. Kirsch, chairman of the department of fine arts, will act as chairman of the committee of judges, all of whom are members of the faculty of the department. All drawing must be submitted to the fine arts office in Morrill hall before 5 o'clock on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

The rules of the contest, as laid down by Mr. Kirsch, are:

1. All drawings are to be done on white paper or board. The size is to be 9x12 inches.

2. Drawings must be done in some black and white medium, such as: Pen and ink, brush and ink, wash, charcoal, or pencil.

3. Drawings must be submitted flat—without being rolled.

4. The name, address, and telephone number must appear on the reverse side of the sketch. No identifying marks will be allowed on the drawing itself.

Depicting the life of Rembrandt, the greatest of the Dutch painters, the photoplay, by the same name, and starring Charles Laughton in the title role, will open at the Orpheum theater on Monday, Feb. 8.

Whims of Community Members Cause State Prep School Heads To Lose Positions, Study Shows

A study recently made in teachers college of the university revealed that of 75 changes involving school superintendents of Nebraska, 60 of them lost their positions not for any justifiable reason or because of any affirmative action of the board, but because of the personal whim or selfishness of one or two people in the communities. Often these people were not even members of the school board.

"In other words," says Dr. F. E. Henzlik, dean of teachers college, "only six of these changes can be accounted for on a justifiable basis. Such a condition merits serious attention, because it is imperative that the control of local schools should always be in the hands of the board of education acting as an official agency. Any situation which permits undue influence or control by a citizen of the community or even by one member of (Continued on Page 4.)

GREEK BALL RECALLS DAYS WHEN BUSTLES WERE VOGUE

By Howard Kaplan.

Love, pin hangings, program dances, memories innumerable are recalled as the words "Inter-Fraternity Ball" and "Bernie Cummins' rhythmic orchestra" appear in large type across the front pages of the Daily Nebraskans.

Although it has changed in name and sponsor, it is in purpose the same party as was held in the university auditorium in 1907. That year, its first, shirtwaists were the vogue of the season, full dress for the occasion. The committee's directions were "The dance is strictly informal in every respect; the only requirement as to apparel is that of modesty." The party was a success.

By 1911, the Pan-Hellenic ball (original name christened the present day Greek ball) had become an annual affair holding a responsible place in the list of university functions. "The Pan-Hellenic ball is the dance given by the fraternity men for their Greek letter sisters. The ball is, by immemorial custom, the function which seems most favorable to the transplanting of fraternity pins."—Daily Nebraskan, May 27, 1911.

So efficient was the committee in charge of the 1911 party, that the Daily states that "when the chairman was asked regarding this year's prospects for the above (Continued on Page 2.)

KANSAS EDUCATOR TO ADDRESS PBK'S AT DINNER FEB. 8

Talk by Dean Stockton to Deal With Economic Ills of Day.

Speaking on "Persisting Economic Pallaces" Dean Frank T. Stockton of the University of Kansas School of Business, will be guest speaker at the Phi Beta Kappa dinner at the University Club, Monday evening, Feb. 8.

One of the nation's foremost authorities on economic and labor problems, Dean Stockton served as professor of economics and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of South Dakota from 1917 until 1924, when he assumed his present position as Dean of the School of Business and Chairman of the Department of Economics at the University of Kansas.

He served on the technical staff of the wage statistics unit of the United States Personnel Classification Board in 1928. Among his works treating labor problems are "The Closed Shop in American Trade Unions," and "The International Molders Union in North America."

Also featured on Monday's program is Miss Marie Mengers, instructor in Romance Languages at the university, who will read selections from her own poetic works.

O'CONNOR ENCORED AS CONCERT TENOR

Convo Audience Acclaims Chicago Singer on Wednesday.

William O'Connor, lyric concert tenor from Chicago, presented a recital of four song groups and an encore that was pleasing to an unusually large convocation audience, Wednesday afternoon in the Temple theater. The first guest artist of the convocation schedule was accompanied by Mr. Ernest Harrison of the school of music faculty.

A group of three Handel numbers was Mr. O'Connor's first offerings to his audience: "Omnia Mei Fu," "Where'er You Walk," and "Sound an Alarm." During his second appearance on the stage, he sang the Tchaikovsky "Nur Wer Die Sehnsucht Kennt," "Allerseelen" by Richard Strauss, "Aubade" by Lalo, and "La Dana E Mobile" by Verdi.

The third group of selections (Continued on Page 2.)

DAILY NEBRASKAN RENEWS PLEA FOR FLOOD DONATIONS

Editor Pipal Asks Campus Bodies to Contribute Needed Support.

Joining forces with thousands of organizations throughout the United States in an effort to aid the Red Cross in caring for nearly a million flood refugees in the devastated Ohio and Mississippi flood areas, the Daily Nebraskan is renewing its plea for flood contributions from organizations and students on the Nebraska campus.

Funds gathered in the campaign will go immediately to the Lincoln branch of the Red Cross. "To date, contributions have been made by three campus organizations and numerous individuals. Organizations which have added their support to the drive thus far include the Innocents and Alpha Tau Omega ... \$17.15. Total ... \$67.15"

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HOME EC INSTALLATION SET FOR 7 P. M. TONIGHT

Misses Novacek, Wiechert To Take Head Offices of Association.

Installation services for newly elected officers of the Home Economics association will be held at 7 o'clock this evening in the Home Ec parlors on the ag campus, according to Althea Barada, retiring president of the association.

Newly elected officers who will be installed at the candlelight ceremony this evening include: Agnes Novacek, president; Esther Wiechert, vice president; Marjorie Tye, treasurer, and Peggy Sherburn, secretary. Retiring officers in charge of the services are: Miss Barada, president; Frances Schmidt, vice president; Ruth Madsen, secretary, and Donna Hitt, treasurer.

All home economics students are invited to attend the meeting, according to Miss Barada, and a social hour will follow the installation program.

GAMMA SIGMA DELTA ENTERTAINS 150 AT NEW AG GREENHOUSE

Experimental Agronomists Speak at Department Open House.

Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural faculty organization, entertained 150 faculty members and juniors and seniors in the agricultural college at the opening of the new agronomy department greenhouse, Wednesday evening.

The agronomy department presented speakers on agricultural topics of current interest. The audience was divided into six sections to hear speeches on subjects which were of particular interest to the individuals in attendance.

"Sweet Clover" was the subject on which Mr. Samuel Garver and Mr. Manke spoke. Mr. Weible and Mr. Webster discussed "Wheat." The related topics, "Corn and Sorghum" were discussed by Mr. Cushing and Dr. Kieselbach.

The wilt resistance of alfalfa was the subject of a speech by Dr. Tysdale. Mr. Clark also spoke to the subject of alfalfa. His phase of the discussion included "Alfalfa Inheritance and Freezing Study." Dr. Frolick, Mr. Newell, Mr. Fulty and Mr. Conrad spoke on "Wild Grasses."

ONE-TIME FOREST TRACT BECOMES INUNDATED AREA

The rampaging flood waters of the Ohio valley are covering a land that less than seventy years ago was 98 percent given over to forests, says Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany at the University of Nebraska.

This same inundated area is now only 37 percent forest covered, while in the past forty years it has been severely eroded, washed and further denuded by water—all of which has been allowed to continue under the direction of so-called American wisdom, Dr. Pool declared.

"We have been taking the resources nature has given us with no thought of ever replacing them or ever once taking into consideration the damage that might result from their misuse," Dr. Pool pointed out. "While forests may not absolutely prevent floods, they certainly reduce their frequency and severity. Similarly, they help materially to reduce wind erosion and dust storms."

"For too long a time we have turned our attention to engineering achievements, all of which have been of a preventive nature. Our own Republican river valley (Continued on Page 4.)

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DEBATE CONTEST WILL DEPEND ON GROUPS ENTERED

1937 Intramural Forensic Competition Demands Twelve Teams.

Whether or not the intramural debate contest will be held this year as it has in previous years will depend entirely upon the wishes of fraternity and non-fraternity groups, debate coach H. A. White announced yesterday. Coach White has asked that representatives of interested groups call at his office in Andrews hall and register their groups for competitive debate.

"Having gradually lost interest in intramural debates in the past few years, fraternity groups and non-fraternity groups must express their opinions on the contest during the next week in order that a tentative schedule can be drawn up," White stated. If enough are in favor of the contest, the subject for the debates will be announced during the next week.

LINCOLN CHOIR PLANS THIRD SUNDAY VESPER

Dr. Patterson to Appear As Guest Speaker at Service Feb. 7.

Enthusiastic crowds of music lovers who have attended the first two of the series of choral vespers presented by the Lincoln Cathedral Choir will find keen enjoyment in the third service to be held in the Cornhusker ballroom Sunday, Feb. 7, beginning at five o'clock. Included among the various features of interest will be a cello solo by Miss Katherine Cox, member of fine arts faculty, and a ten-minute talk by Dr. Charles Patterson of the department of philosophy, who will speak on a subject of interest to students and general public alike.

Especially interesting phases of the program of January 31 included a violin solo, Schubert's "Ave Maria," played by Emmanuel Wisnowski of the faculty of the school of music, anthems from Rachmaninoff and Christiansen sung by the choir, and a short talk by Dr. Patterson on "The Meaning of Symbolism in Life."

Gay Prints, Masses of Flowers Transform Gallery A in Morrill Hall Into Colorful Winter Garden

Transformed into a winter garden, Gallery A of Morrill hall will continue to be the scene of an unusual flower exhibit up to and through Feb. 23. Prints, color reproductions, and original paintings of flowers cover the gallery walls; floral decorations fill the glass cases; and living flowers are massed in the gallery. One of the living flower arrangements is particularly striking. A Venetian glass blind, framed by soft blue drapes, makes the background for tall white lilies and pale gold daffodils set on a wrought iron table. Arrestingly lovely, this arrangement attracts the eye again and again.

Planned and arranged by Miss Katherine Schwake, member of the department of fine arts, the exhibition is the first of a series of educational displays that the department has undertaken this year. It presents many suggestions for artistic arrangement of (Continued on Page 4.)

Council Motion Seeks Abolition Men's Pep Club

Failure to Fulfill Duties of Corn Cob Charter Charged.



Dean J. E. LeRossignol, who spent last summer and the first semester this year on leave of absence gathering material for his latest book on economics, resumed his duties as head of the college of business administration Monday.

Presented by Bill Marsh, president of the Innocents society and student council member, the motion agreed with the opinions of the majority of Innocents. Members of the pep organization will have two weeks in which they may appear before the judiciary committee and show just cause why their organization should not be dropped from the campus.

"We wish to make sure that everyone realizes that the student council judiciary committee is open for interviews at any time," Arnold Levin, president of the student council, pointed out. "Any one who has reasons or arguments in favor of, or against the Corn Cob organization may appear before the committee at any time."

"It is the opinion of the majority of Innocents," Marsh stated in his motion, "that the Corn Cobs are more inactive than their charter permits, that the organization is not fulfilling the duties upheld by its charter, that attendance of members of the pep organization at basketball games has been very irregular, and that cooperation from the organization is not dependable."

Marsh, speaking in the interest of the Innocents society, suggested a reorganization of membership in the pep organization. Believed to be one of many movements instituted by the senior honorary society to clear campus politics, the motion indicated that membership in the Corn Cobs organization at present is not generally based upon ability but on "hand down policies."

"Unless a change is made in the organization, there is no further need for its existence," Marsh maintained.

Web Mills, president of the Corn Cob organization, had no statement to make late Wednesday afternoon.

MEMORIAL SERVICE PAYS TRIBUTE TO FORMER NEBRASKAN.

Paying tribute to the memory of Dr. Lawrence Bruner, distinguished entomologist and former professor at the university, who died Saturday at the home of his daughter in Berkeley, Calif., Rev. Raymond A. McConnell and Dr. A. E. Sheldon, head of the state historical society, spoke at the funeral services in First Plymouth Congregational church Wednesday.

"He was a man of vision, not merely the scientist," but the user," said Rev. Mr. McConnell in speaking of Dr. Bruner. "His knowledge was for the service of men and by that knowledge and vision he became, as he had been called by a friend in the editorial column of the Journal 'the state's most useful citizen,' and one of the leaders of the nation in his field of service."

"In the future annals of Nebraska," Dr. Sheldon said, "Lawrence Bruner will be known as the state's first great naturalist. Whatever successors may come in that field his position is secure for all time."

Born in Catasagua, Pa., March 2, 1856, Dr. Bruner was educated at the university and in 1915 was named the most distinguished Nebraskan in being commissioned to represent the state at the Panama-Pacific International exposition in San Francisco in 1915.

In 1880 he was named assistant United States entomology commissioner and served as field agent for the federal department of agriculture in Nebraska. After doing research work in Argentina for a year, Dr. Bruner joined the Nebraska faculty in 1890.

Applications for Teaching Jobs Meet With Success.

All new candidates for teaching positions for the school year of 1937-38 will meet with R. D. Moritz, director of teacher placements, this afternoon in Social Science auditorium at 4 o'clock. Students having classes at this hour will be excused from class. This meeting is important, according to Mr. Moritz and should be attended by all who are newly registered in the bureau.

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