

By Sarah Louise Meyer



Re the Overcrowded Oculation Situation.

Each spring city folk pay the penalty of their urbanity—there's no privacy for woo pithing. Their attempts at solution of the difficulty, productive of elevated noses in the mid-Victorians (with resources for normal outlets) and curiosity or insinuating smiles in the less inhibited, are rather pathetically indicative of one of the lacks of hyper-civilization.

Oscar Old McIntyre records what has evolved in apartment suffocated, parkless parts of New York. Deprived of any means for stealing away by themselves for affectionate moments, lovers embrace openly and unashamed on the crowded sidewalk thoroughfares. Disgusting? Can they be blamed for snatching at a moment of fleeting happiness away from the want and squalor of their cooped up lives?

Even in small town Lincoln, solitude is at a premium. Aspirations about town are methodically visited by the law or high school boys with quips on their tongues and spotlights on their cars. The parks are neither numerous nor romantic. And very early the overpopulated downtown dwellings become stifling. So the capitol lawn becomes an unsecluded rendezvous.

Students in Same Boat. Ironically enough boarding housed collegians are in the same spot as the poor working class romancers. Couples lucky enough to have a car for an evening are usually joined by one or two other pairs unfortunate in not having vehicular transportation. Parlors and porches offer very limited accommodations. Consequently romance of a moonlight night of the campus resembles a movie mob love sequence.

Few students become so callous that multitudinous sparking in close proximity does not fail to embarrass. They become resigned to the circumstances which, so smile-provokingly trivial to outsiders who soon forget their own youth, yet are never quite satisfactorily solved for the tremendously earnest young. Remedies suggested vary from a tongue in-checked "complete abolition of smoking as a disgusting habit" to providing more benches and davenport—"we don't want people to be uncomfortable."

Most elaborate scheme of all was worked out by one popular but very grave young thing. She planned that each and every possibility for two-some oculation be listed in a thorough inventory of available sections of a house: davenport, big chairs, stairways, phone booths, cloak rooms, entrance halls, terrace benches, swings, parking places near the homestead, driveways, etc. Each spot would be charted and numbered, and apportioned to the girls with reference to their seniority, preference, and modifying inclinations.

A Planned Economy. That such a system would make the most of existing facilities seems fairly certain. It would take care of the unevenness of distribution, the waste of resources. A plotted rotation of location from one evening to the next would make for a fairer sharing of the choicer places. With everything down in black and white, all gripes and complaints could be brought out into the open, and easily dealt with.

The proposed change, although perhaps a bit too revolutionary for immediate putting into effect, will one day come to lose its aspect of a decidedly radical innovation. As the pressure becomes greater and greater, the reform will assume its true guise of a sign of the times. All the phases of human behavior are becoming scientifically regulated—motherhood, childhood, adolescence, marriage. It is inevitable that courtship should fall in line. Romance, a la the efficiency experts.

C. B. SCHULTZ TO SPEAK Civil Engineers Will Hear Museum Director. C. Bertram Schultz, director of museum field parties will address members of the A. S. C. E. society at a 6 o'clock dinner meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening. "Fossil Hunting in Nebraska" will be the subject of the speaker's address.

Lutheran Students Plan Picnic at Van Dorn Park. Lutheran students will meet for one of their last events of the year Tuesday when they picnic at Van Dorn park between 5:30 and 6 o'clock. In charge of the arrangements is a committee made up of Evelyn Carlson, Paul Wadsworth, and Willard Strangman, who have announced that anyone wishing to attend should meet at the Temple building at 5 o'clock.

MUSIC STUDENTS APPEAR TONIGHT IN OPERA MARTHA

Margaret Kimmel, A. Reid, To Sing Leads in Temple Program.

"Martha," an opera by Flotow, will be presented by 35 students in opera from the class of Mary Hall Thomas, tonight at 8:15 in the Temple theater, with Margaret Kimmel singing the part of Lady Harriet Durham, and Arnold A. Reid appearing in the role of Lionel.

Other characters who will sing in the production are Nancy, by Lu Ganzel, Sir Tristan, by Donald Rice, Plunket, by Ellis Smith, the Sheriff of Richmond, by Howard Wright, two Farmers, by Ted Johnston, and Fordon H. Jones, and the three Maidservants by Doris Hiatt, Eleanor Thomas, and June Waggener.

Two choruses, one of the farmers and their wives and the other of maidservants, will do the choral numbers of the five acts. Personnel of the group numbers 27, including Alice Bainum, Jane Hopkins, Florence Kimmel, Ruth Jayne Murray, Tex Roselle Rounds, Eleanor Thomas and June Waggener. The larger group, of the farmers and wives is composed of Ardith Hackman, Jean Hering, Katherine Jones, Phyllis Lyness, Faith Medlar, Ruth Ruyke, Frances Roberts, Helen Vogel, Marie Vogel, Kollie Vogel, Irene Wilson, Ward Bauer, George Hawthorn, Ted Johnston, Gordon H. Jones, Willard Jones, Paul Lindberg, Warren Lyness and William Ruyke.

Orchestration accompanying the vocal parts will be furnished by Eunice Bingham, Henry Brahinsky, Margaret Porter, Margaret Baker, Mary Louise Baker, Roy Ryerson, Constance Baker, Minor Plumb, Victor Molzer, Wynne Tolbert, Richard White, Herbert Cecil, Pat McNaughton, Nellie MacGravren, and Genevieve Agnew.

DAIRY SCIENTISTS OF NATION TO GATHER ON AG CAMPUS JUNE 22

Noted Authorities in Field Scheduled to Speak At Four Day Meet.

Prof. H. P. Davis, chairman, and Professors I. L. Hathaway, P. A. Downs, E. L. Reichart and R. F. Morgan, all of the dairy husbandry department, are in charge of the arrangements for the 32nd annual Dairy Science association which will be held on the agricultural college campus, June 22 to 25. This is a national meeting and these in charge expect an attendance of between 500 and 600 from out of state.

Advance indications are that the 1937 convention will be one of the most important in the history of the organization. Educators and experts in the dairy field from practically every state have signified their interest in the forthcoming convention either by wiring their reservations or by submitting papers relevant to the problems of the industry.

Several new and important technical processes will be demonstrated and discussed during the meetings such as artificial insemination, new methods of feeding and forage preservation and recently discovered factors affecting the food value of dairy products. Several university educators will have feature parts on the program as will some of the nation's most expert authorities in the field.

Two New Yorkers to Speak. Two of the speakers who will appear here, Dr. A. C. Dahlberg of Geneva, N. Y., editor of the Journal of Dairy Science, and J. C. Marquardt of the New York agricultural experiment station, will also speak on the program of the world's dairy congress to be held at Berlin Aug. 22-28.

The Lincoln committee on arrangements is completing all final details and the complete program will be available soon. In addition to the business sessions, amusement has been taken care of, both for the men and their families. There will be tours of the city, dinners, receptions and special recreational periods for the children.

WINDSOR DOESN'T RATE AS RIDER, SAYS CADDY

Summer Student Tells of Duke's Outdoor Life in England.

By Mary Anna Cockle. Altho famous pictures and tales from England have for many years raised a question as to the horseback riding prowess of the former Prince of Wales, it was not until his onetime head caddy came to Lincoln that the doubts were verified.

"I find the duke a much better golfer than rider," admits the little Scotchman who calls himself Scot MacDonald, truly a name indicative of his nationality. Scot, who is now chief cook at the Y. M. C. A. and a summer registrant at the university, explained "At St. Andrews in Scotland, where I caddied for him two years ago, the prince came two or three times a month accompanied by a friend and a body guard. Another car of secret service men followed wherever he went."

Quiet Like a Mouse. He talked very little while playing, "quiet like a mouse." When he did converse with his friends, they discussed the coal mine problem and the unemployment situation which he visited in Scotland to investigate. He was very demotic, used to spend two hours or so after every game just visiting with people at the clubhouse.

"On the course, he always wore a yellow sweater and knicker, nothing bright. He lived up to his reputation of first man of fashion," contended his former caddy. "He was generous too, always tipped his caddy a guinea, which is a little over five dollars in American money. After the game I used to gather his balls and sell them for two or three dollars apiece as souvenirs to tourists."

MacDonald never worked for Edward at a resort 85 miles out from London, Luton, which was, as he expressed it, "the playground of the elite of England. There, at Eral Stables, the prince came often accompanied by the same body-guard. For the bridegroom he chose a brown leather jacket to top his exquisitely tailored habit. He was not a poor horseman, practised hurdling, and genuinely enjoyed the sport."

Tells of Own Life. Hesitating to speak of himself, this observer of royalty finally told something of his own life in Scotland. Since the age of 12 when he ran away to sea, Scot has traveled extensively, often as a stow-away on ocean liners going to such

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J. ISE OF KANSAS TO TALK HERE ON ECONOMIC VIEWS

College Teachers Gather To Discuss Problems With Educator.

Economics teachers from nearby colleges will gather to confer with John Ise, prominent Kansas authority on the teaching of economics, today at 2 o'clock in the statistical laboratory in Social Sciences 312. The conference has been called by special invitation from the Nebraska economics department.

Considered extreme in his teaching methods, Professor Ise will discuss with the other professors in his field the pros and cons of presenting the practical questions of economics before the theory. Students will be admitted to the conference by calling No. 45 and making reservations before noon.

ARLO MUNROE PRESIDENT Delta Phi Delta Elects Officers Saturday.

Arlo Munroe will head Delta Phi Delta, fine arts honorary for the coming year as a result of the election held following an initiation banquet of the society Saturday. Other officers elected to assist Munroe are Thelma Kohiro, vice president; Theota Erickson, secretary; Margaret Hendricks, corresponding secretary; Gretchen Hinrichs, treasurer; Carl Orrin, historian; and Virginia Fleetwood, social chairman.

All Ag Students Must File for Posts Today

Filings for the eight positions declared vacated by the ag campus faculty committee as a result of unfair faction practices will close today at 5. Every candidate whose name is to appear on the ballot must file in Ag hall. The positions to be voted upon in the second election May 25 are:

Ag executive board: One senior at large, two juniors. Farmers fair board: Three seniors at large. Col-Agr-Fun board: Two junior men.

EISELEY RECEIVES POSITION AT K. U. IN ANTHROPOLOGY

Assistant Professorship Is Granted University Graduate. Loren C. Eiseley, who graduated from the university in 1933 and is receiving his Ph.D. degree in anthropology from the University of Pennsylvania in June, has been appointed assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Kansas. He will assume his duties there next fall.

Under Dr. Strong. Eiseley received his undergraduate training in anthropology at the university under Dr. William Duncan Strong, now of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D. C. At the University of Pennsylvania he was awarded the Harrison scholarship for his second year's study, and this year is holder of the Harrison fellowship in anthropology.

Interested in archaeology, Eiseley worked several seasons with the Nebraska state museum paleontological expeditions, and was a member of the University of Pennsylvania's museum's expedition to the southwest in 1934. In the summer of 1935 he was a member of the Smithsonian expedition which worked the famous Lindenmeier site near Fort Collins, Colorado.

A paper, "Index Mollusca and Their Bearing on Certain Problems of Prehistory: A Critique" is his contribution to a volume of essays commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Philadelphia Anthropological Society. Contributed to by such well known anthropologists as Edgar B. Howard, F. G. Speck, J. Alden Mason, and F. De Laguna, the volume covers a wide range of subjects. Eiseley's study is a critical approach to mollusca as indices in the dating of archaeological horizons, and particularly their bearing on the age of certain Folsom sites.

Dr. Eiseley is serving along with several prominent scientists on a committee which has charge of the Daniel G. Brinton Centenary Memorial publications, for which plans are now being elaborated.

FILINGS FOR SECOND AG ELECTION CLOSE

Dean Burr's Office to Accept Nominations Until 5 This Afternoon. Filings of all candidates in the second ag campus election must be submitted to Dean Burr's office in Ag hall by 5:00 o'clock this afternoon. Because of multiplication of votes for eight men's positions by the faculty committee, the new election will be held next Tuesday, May 25.

Since the faculty committee could have no jurisdiction over the votes for ag campus men to the Student Council, the votes for only eight positions could be declared void. The new election will be for one senior at large and two juniors to the Ag Executive board, three seniors at large to the Farmer's Fair board, and two juniors for Col-Agr-Fun board.

HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS TO GIVE TEA MAY 22

The home economics faculty will entertain at tea from three until five o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 22, in the Knotty Pine room of Carrie Belle Raymond hall. Guests will be students in the home ec department who will graduate in June, August or next year. In addition to the tea, there will be a raffle besides students who have earned their degrees in this department.

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Judiciary Board Approves Junior Class Proposals

Compromise Over Budget, Membership Disputes Effects Passage. A compromise between the Judiciary committee of the student council and the Junior committee on class organization resulted in the final approval of the latter's proposed plan, at a special meeting of the two committees last night. The plan for organization will go into effect immediately with opening of the next school term next fall.

The passage of the plan came as the first definite step toward any form of class organization. The committee which drew up the proposals consisted of 14 members appointed by Junior Class President Bob Wadhams, at the beginning of the second semester. To Be Permanent. Under the accepted proposal the class committee will be made a permanent body each year, members being elected by the Junior class at large in the fall election. They will replace the Junior Senior Prom committee and the profits from the party will go toward financing the outlined program of the committee.

It is the intention of the present body to set up a student publicity bureau to work in conjunction with the present administrative body, working under the direction of Lawrence Pike. In addition to the publicity service, the body is intended to help in the planning of Freshman day and will sponsor an All-Junior class party. Objections Discussed. The two objections voiced by the Judiciary committee with regard to the plan dealt with the manner in which members were to be chosen and the system of finance. The original document read that the Junior class voting at large in the fall election should elect 14 members, 8 men and 8 women, from a list of 28 nominated by the outgoing board and approved by the Judiciary committee of the student council. The council committee recommended that instead of being nominated by the outgoing board members should be elected from a list of candidates who had filed their desire for membership on the board. As a result of the compromise effected last night the members will be selected in the manner originally planned for a year and after that time the body shall go before the Judiciary committee to get its final sanction for permanent existence.

The problem of finance over which the two committees were at dispute related to the matter of budget review and approval by the student council. The class committee, thru Class President Bob Wadhams, accepted the Judiciary's recommendation, that the budget must be voted on and approved by the student council.

George Pipal Gets Award For Interview With P.W.A. Director.

George Pipal was awarded first place in the annual Sigma Delta Chi selection of the best news story of the year, it was announced yesterday. The award was made on a story written by Pipal after an interview with Mr. John Latenser, Jr., state P.W.A. director, at the time of the appropriation of funds for the new student union building.

Neimann Wins. Best feature story of last semester was awarded to Harold Neimann, freshman from Nebraska City, on a feature written at the time of the announcement of Col. Frank Knox's intention to visit Lincoln. Second place in the feature division was awarded to Barbara Rosewater, after an interview with an anonymous visitor to the Iowa state penitentiary.

Edward Murray, Arnold Levin, and Barbara Rosewater, respectively were awarded the next place in the news writing division. Willard Burney and Morris Lipp were given honorable mention. Edward Murray wrote the third place feature story for the first semester of the year. Edward Murray, Helen Pascoe, Barbara Rosewater, and Ed Steeves were given honorable mention.

For the last semester of last year, Johnston Snipes was awarded both first and second place in the news writing class. Honorable mention was given to Eleanor Clizbe and Johnston Snipes. Of the feature stories for second semester of last year, Lewis Cass was awarded first place with his description of the explosion in the Blackstone apartments. Barbara Rosewater and Willard Burney were awarded second and third place respectively. Honorable mention went to Carol Clark, Dorothy Bentz, Ed Murray, Helen Pascoe, Jane Walcott, Barbara Rosewater, Bob Steofler, and Jean Walker.

KERMIT HANSEN TO HEAD PERSHING RIFLE SOCIETY Raser Receives Leadership Trophy at Military Banquet Friday. Kermit Hansen of Omaha was announced captain of Pershing Rifles for the next year and Wade Raser received the leadership trophy at the annual banquet of the military honorary at the Lincoln hotel Friday night.

PI LAMBDA THETA TO ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

New officers of Pi Lambda Theta, teachers college honorary, will elect officers and a delegate to the national convention at a meeting at 5 o'clock today at Ellen Smith hall.

Miss Hill and Miss Wilson will give brief talks on Pi Lambda Thetas in attendance at the National Educational Association convention. New officers will be installed by the outgoing officers: Mary Ruth Reddish, president; Ellen Srb, vice president; Nina Sittler, secretary; Margaret Baker, keeper of the records and Mary Yoder, reporter.

Original Selections To Feature Musical Recital Wednesday. Misses Olson, Terrill, Baker Play Prize Winning Numbers. Annual public presentation of the theory and harmony departments of the University featuring a program of original compositions by students will be presented at the Wednesday afternoon convention hour in the Temple at 4 o'clock. In other years this has been one of the popular programs.

Large crowds have attended to apply for their arrangement of the student artists. The program this year promises to be one of the best, with a group of numbers both for solo and ensemble groups above the average in quality and pleasing variety. Top award goes to Janet Olson of Palmyra, who has been granted the Alpha Rho Tau medal for original work. Alice Terrill of Lincoln was awarded first place in free composition while Margaret Baker of Lincoln won a first place for her arrangement of a Beethoven number. All string ensembles appearing on the program.

The Weather. The weather man refused to be specific, but hinted at unsettled conditions for today. Clouds, at any rate, which can be thanked for intervening between a hot sun and our globe.

SCIENCE DOES NOT BLIND ONE TO BEAUTY, PROVES DR. POOL

Such Knowledge Only Leads To Greater Appreciation, Says Botanist. "I've stood in some mighty-mouthed hollow That's plumb full of hush to the brim And I've watched the big husky sun wallow In crimson and gold and grow dim Till the moon set the pearly peaks gleaming And the stars tumbled out, neck and crop And I thought that I surely was dreaming With the peace of the world piled on top."

With the above quotation from the works of Robert W. Service, Dr. R. J. Pool of the botany department opened a recent lecture, in which students of assembled biology classes were permitted to view famous beauty spots of the world thru the eyes of the scientist and were shown the necessity of a knowledge of science to the greatest appreciation of the beauties of nature.

Thru the aid of slides made from actual photographs taken by Dr. Pool on his tours thru Europe and western United States, the class was shown the splendor of a sunset on the shores of the vast Pacific, the quiet beauty in the unfathomable depths of a Norwegian fjord, the Loch Lamond made famous in Scott's Ellen's Isle.

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ERMA SCHACHT TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL TODAY

Senior to Play Seven Pieces Written by Composers Of the Past. With an organ program composed of seven selections by musicians of the past, Erma C. Schacht will present her senior recital for her degree of bachelor of fine arts in music this evening in the First Lutheran church, 17th and A, at 8:15 o'clock.

A student with Edith Burlingim Ross, Miss Schacht will open her recital with Charles Marie Widor's "Sixth Symphony." This well-known work of the French composer will be presented in full with all three movements, allegro, adagio, and the intermezzo being played.

"Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor" by Johann Sebastian Bach will be followed by "Chorale in A Minor" by Cesar Franck and a more recent composition, "The Angelus" by Sigfrid Karg-Elert. From the "Nutcracker Suite," the "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy" by Tchaikowsky will contrast with the heavier compositions that Miss Schacht will offer.

In Alexander Russell's "The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre," the organist will use the chimes of the organ representing the tolling of the bells at St. Anne church in Beaupre, Canada. Miss Schacht's final selection will be Louis Vierne's "Finale" from his "First Symphony."

RAYMOND COLLINS TO HEAD YORK JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Raymond E. Collins, former graduate of the university, has been elected principal of the junior high school at York for the coming year. Mr. York, who spent last summer in graduate work here, will be graduate assistant in the geography department this summer. Since his graduation, he has been teacher of geography in the Kearney junior high school and city superintendent at Waco, Nebraska.

PALLADIANS ATTEND PICNIC IN CRETE PARK SATURDAY

Seventy members of the Palladian Literary Society journeyed to Crete Saturday, May 15, for their annual outing. Boating, swimming, a treasure hunt, and a fireside sing featured in the entertainment of the all day affair.