



Society

AS JOHNNY SEES IT

Introducing Buff to the new freshman class at convocation yesterday morning was more fun than anything except beating Minnesota. I wonder how it feels to be lined up for the opening kick-off instead of playing my last quarter of the college game. You freshmen had better take advantage of the next four years because they tell me that the big, bad world is waiting just around the corner.

Bob Wadhams, busy man about the campus, and business manager of this sheet, has all his friends and creditors helping him paint the basement of U hall, at least that part which his staff inhabits, a pretty blue and blue. He has accused me publicly of wearing loud neckties but when he paints his office with the Kappa colors when his interests are definitely centered a block or two down the street at the Pi Phi house, I think he is missing a chance to do Hiise-back one better and at this point it looks as though he will have to hustle.

Campus romances blossom and died but true love goes on forever. Witness: Jim Stuart and Helen Catherine Davis, Duke Decker and Virginia Lea, Marie Kotouc and Jack Roberts, etc. They seem to have found the right combinations, so take heart you heartbreakers and heartbroken.

AS MARY ANNA SEES IT

This business of writing society is getting to be profitable. A victim of yesterday's column just called and offered your correspondent a comp ticket to one of the better local theaters.

Heard yesterday that Forest Blood and Pat Zemer have at last ordered the candy, BUT, today who should appear in the Drug, but Speed himself having a very cozy time with a little blond.

Another Sigma Nu, Ed Steeves, and one of Theta's beauty queens, Margaret Mackay seem to be just

friends-ing it. Ed has even reverted to dating pledges.

PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES.

Passersby have suggested that the Phi Deltas might pull down their shades at night, or else wear more clothes. That reminds me of a story about the Phi Psi at Stanford. They seem to have the same difficulties as our Phi Deltas. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who lives next door, called the Phi Psi house one day and requested the boys to please study in their robes that night as she was having a garden party.

WATCH OUT FOR GOLD DIGGERS.

Have you heard that that swingster, Benny Goodman, will be here in the flesh sometime early in November? Tickets, of course, are sky high, so girls, here's your opportunity to find out who your real friends are.

Contrary to all propaganda against blind dates, Joe Dye, recent Sig Alph pledge, was impressed enough to write home about his first, and has one coming up with Kappa Giny Dwyer. Some fellows just seem to get all the breaks though.

BOYS WILL BE BOYS.

Some playful soul at the Rag office brought Harold Niemann an ice cream cone yesterday—not just an ordinary cone, but an extra special order of vanilla flavored with catsup and a crumpled napkin stuffed some place in the concoction.

The Awgwan staff was not to be outdone. They in turn presented Chuck Tanton with a Green River highly seasoned with salt. You just can't catsup with these boys.

FOR HEARTS TO DIAMONDS.

Sig Ep's have been razzing Bill Kovanda ever since they caught him coming out of a jewelry store with Delphine Seely, Pi Phi pledge who wears his Sig Ep heart.

ALUMNUS TO ADDRESS STATE GROUP ON USE OF NEBRASKA WATER

John C. Page to Give Principle Speech at Meeting.

John C. Page, graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1908 and recently appointed commissioner of the bureau of reclamation by President Roosevelt, is scheduled to be the principal speaker at the annual meetings of the Nebraska State Historical society and the Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska, to be held in Lincoln on Friday, Oct. 1.

Speaking at a joint luncheon of the two societies at the Cornhusker hotel, Mr. Page will have as his subject "Nebraska Waters—Present and Future Uses." His appointment by the president last January came as a culmination to many years of study and work on the problems of the conservation and use of the meager water supply of the semiarid and arid states in the union.

Graduated in 1908.

Receiving his degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering here in 1908, Mr. Page, a native of Syracuse, Neb., continued his studies for 18 months at Cornell university, where he specialized in hydraulics and civil engineering. He first entered the employ of the reclamation service, as it was then known, in 1909 as a topographer in the location of canals in Colorado.

In 1911 he assisted in the construction of the Grand Valley Federal reclamation project near Grand Junction. Becoming superintendent of the project in 1925, Mr. Page was transferred to the Boulder Canyon project five years later. Throughout the period of construction of Boulder dam the greatest structure ever built by the bureau and the highest dam in the world, he served as office engineer, the chief administrative assistant, the bureau of reclamation, which Mr. Page now heads, operates in 17 western states in that arid and semiarid region lying west of the one hundredth meridian and comprising about one-third of continental United States.

Operates 40 Projects.

For a generation the bureau has been the chief agency engaged in the conservation of the water resources in what is regarded as the "arid but potentially productive west." At the present time, it has nearly 40 projects in operation and more than a score in construction. For ten months prior to his appointment as commissioner of the bureau of reclamation, Mr. Page served as acting commissioner, following the death of the former head, the late Dr. Elwood Mead. He was appointed by Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes as a member of the water resources committee of the national resources committee, and in the summer of 1936, President Roosevelt chose him as a member of the president's great plains drought area committee.

Sixty Warning Tags Issued in Past 24 Hours

On and on it goes; when it will stop no one knows. This might be the slogan of all university drivers on the campus. Sixty more tags have been given since yesterday according to the campus Cop. Three students took trips to the police station and now have the distinction of having their names on police records. Two had improper license plates, the other was parked by a fire hydrant. The majority of the offenders merely received warning, their first and last one, for another tag will result in a fine.

Students, for the most part, receive their tags for parking in the faculty spaces, not realizing that each faculty car has a small engraved plate on the license permitting them to park in the reserved space. According to the police some students in previous years have attempted to relieve faculty members of their identification tags off of the license plates. However, this year a check is taken at irregular times by the campus police to determine if all license tags agree with their records.

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8:30—CBS, Chesterfield program, Hal Kemp's orch., Alice Fay, the Boyth Sisters, KFAB.
9:00—NBC, True Story Court of Human Relations, drama, WOW.
9:30—NBC, Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood Gossp, WOW, WDAY.
9:15—CBS, Benny Merritt's orch., KFAB.
9:30—CBS, Count Basie's orch., KFAB.
MRS. Cab Calloway's orch., KOIL.
10:00—MBS, Fred Waring's orch., KFAB, KOIL.

Saturday Morning.
9:15—MBS, Ed Fitzgerald & Co., orch. and soloists, KFAB.
10:30—CBS, George Hall's orch., KFAB.
11:30—NBC, Farmers Union program, KOIL.

Afternoon.
12:45—CBS, Texas Christian vs. Ohio State, Ted Husing, KFAB; NBC, Texas Christian vs. Ohio State, Bill Stern, KWK, KARK, WREN.
2:15—MBS, Hatron Stakes at Belmont track, WFB, KSD.
5:30—CBS, Columbia Concert Hall, KMB, KSCJ, WNAX.

KIRKPATRICK, TEMPEL FORM CHORAL GROUPS

Students to Participate in Glee Club, Opera School, Chorus, Singers.

In addition to the regular University Symphony Orchestra, the Band and the Choral Union, four enterprising choral activities have been planned by William G. Tempel, conductor, and Howard Kirkpatrick, director of the School of Music. They are:
a. The University Singers... a group of 60 singers who will sing only the standard a capella literature.
b. The University Men's Glee Club... a group of 44 men who will be prepared to perform a variety program at any time, and who will go out on tour in the spring.
c. Mixed Chorus... a group which will form the chorus for the "Messiah" presentation and take part in other mass chorus appearances.
d. Opera school... includes the study and presentation of scenes from Grand Opera as well as light opera of the Gilbert and Sullivan type.

Though this may seem an ambitious program, the directors feel that with the aid of the students and the new conductors the university is presenting this year, the program will be carried through successfully.

Frosh Responds to Inspiration of N. U. Pledge

By A Freshie.
As I listened intently to Colonel Frankfort's resonant, commanding voice rolling out the six points of the Cornhusker oath, my heart surged with pride that I was now one of that company of Cornhuskers whose roster has included so many awe inspiring names. My one regret was that I could not immediately go out on the field of battle to do or die for the Scarlet and the Cream.
My exultation, even in my lowly status as a red capped frosh, was in no small part due to having previously lifted up my voice in the soul stirring, fighting song, "Hail Varsity," and Nebraska's sacred hymn, "The Cornhusker." After straining my vocal organs in response to Bill Tempel's wailing arms, one small voice in 2,000, I clearly visualized a great crowd standing in the stadium to sing for me. Why me? I don't know, I'm no athlete. Anyway, that's the way I felt.
"That Means You."
Every speech seemed aimed at me just as hundreds of other freshmen probably felt that it was particularly meant for them. "Loyalty—to the administration, faculty, traditions and purposes of the university," enunciated Colonel Frankfort. "That means you," I said to myself.
"Develop a well rounded life."—Chancellor Burnett. "Study is the purpose for which you are here."—Dean Thompson. "Go out for activities." "Support your university." Each one of these sentiments echoed in the successive hispeeces was for my benefit. I was one of them!
I walked against a strong wind of fraternity for lunch with noble sentiments flooding my heart. At the house, I entered to be greeted by, "Freshman, take these papers upstairs." Noble sentiment does not avail against the criticism and errand sending of the actives.

Listeners to the Johnson Family aired over the Mutual at 4:45 will be interested in knowing that James Lee Scribner of Norfolk, Va., takes all of the parts in the skit. More than twenty "persons" will become involved in the story as it progresses. Jimmy doesn't worry about the number of characters in the story as he has practiced 67 different voices. Jimmy is a descendant of Gen. Robert E. Lee, the famous confederate commander, while his manager, Charles Meade, is a descendant of Gen. George Meade who faced Lee at Gettysburg.

Swing enthusiasts might try the Embassy club program from WHB daily at 5:45 and on Saturday night the Saturday night swing club blows it out lightly over a Columbia network and KFAB.

A lively morning program is presented by the Instrumentalists over KFAB Thursday morning at 9:30.

Y.M.C.A. to Hold Frosh Stag Party Saturday

The annual freshman stag party, sponsored each year by the University Y.M.C.A., will be held Saturday afternoon and evening in Belmont park. Touch football, soft-ball and a steak fry will feature the afternoon's entertainment, while the evening will be devoted to a bon-fire bull session which Y. M. President Dan Williams described as being "wide open."

All freshmen interested in attending the affair are asked to get in touch with C. D. Hayes in the Temple building before Saturday noon.

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Rival Negro Fraternities Rush Nine Students as University's Colored Enrollment Reaches 21

Nine Negro students are the center of a fraternity rushing controversy this week, as Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi seek to fasten their pledge buttons on the new men's lapsels.
With only two Negro fraternities on the campus, rushing rules are not strict. Rush week continues indefinitely until the last man is pledged. Parties were scheduled earlier, but no cards were filled out.

Nine Rushes.

The nine rushees this year are Hiram Pittman, Alfonso Davis, Bud Garner, and Ralph Alexander, of Omaha; Miron Stith, of Lincoln; R. W. Johnson, of Hope, Ark.; Franklin and David Pierce, of Kansas City, Mo., and Willis Palmer, of Denver, Colo. All are new to the university except Garner, who was a freshman here last year.
Alpha Phi Alpha's president is Howard S. Hatter, '37, of Lincoln; Merle Herriford is secretary.

21 Registered.

Of the 21 Negro men registered in the university this fall, 12 are already members of Alpha Phi Alpha or Kappa Alpha Psi, and the other nine are being rushed.
The chapters meet on Monday nights in the Community center rooms, since neither group has a chapter house on the campus. They arrange a sports schedule for the year and make provision for social activities as well.

PALLADIANS HOLD FIRST OPEN MEETING TONIGHT

Literary Society Invites Interested Students to Temple Rooms.

First open meeting of the Palladian Literary Society will be held tonight in the Palladian hall in the Temple. All unaffiliated students interested in club membership are urged to attend.
The oldest student organization on the campus, the Society has for its purpose to promote scholarship and social activity among the men and women of the University not belonging to any organized fraternity or sorority.
Throughout the school year closed business meetings are held on Monday while open program meetings take place on Fridays. These latter meetings are open to anyone.
Programs by the members of the society as well as those given

Reporters Will Gather at U Hall on Saturday

Students interested in reportorial work on the Daily Nebraskan will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Nebraskan office at University hall. Instructions in writing stories and temporary beat assignments will be given.

by men and women outside the group are scheduled. Picnics, parties and banquets are also planned.

First Nu-Meds Meeting Planned for October 6

The first meeting of the Nu-Meds will be at the Grand hotel Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 6:15 o'clock. Dean Poynter of the University college of medicine will be the principal speaker according to an announcement from the office of Dr. Wade, Nu-Med sponsor.

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