

GOING PLACES

with "Smootzi"



GOING PLACES this year in different styles are the Twins Alpha Xi Deltas. It's still a toss-up to lots of the campus as to which is which when they're dressed alike but when Mary wears her Tassel garb, there's no foolin' us! We like them dressed alike and unlike both.

BEWARE! The fashion snoop-scoop-hound trails you! Some of the items in this column are borrowed from her. We like her better by name — Betty Meyer, KKG pledge.

BE DIFFERENT! Take your date bowling even if you have to teach her how. She'll appreciate your originality. Lincoln Bowling Parlors, 235 No. 12.

WE ARE THE GIRLS FROM RAYMOND HALL and we had our picture taken by the Harold Cox studio. We were more interested when Mr. Cox told us that he photographed Cornell graduates last year! Many of you will remember this studio was formerly Cole's. We suggest that you call B1988 for that very special portrait picture. Harold Cox Photos, 1125 O.

Always heard sorority girls favored nothing stronger than the "Drugs" cokes. But how about the beer jacks around and about? Girls—the practical souls—seem to favor denim—but our heart is set on Bill Gish's honey of a brown corduroy beer jacket. Glad they're no rules against the jackets, anyway.

IF YOU'RE IN DOUBT as to what's improper in what you're not wearing, see the "Rag" Thursday for a super-colossal fashion scan, and if you need any counseling, remember "Smootzi" is open for business 24 hours a day — almost!

LUSCIOUS IS THE WORD FOR wheat cakes served with whipped butter, maple syrup at Mrs. Stover's Bungalow for only 12c, 108 So. 13.

ARE YOU A SLIM YOUNG THING, a little shorter, a little smaller all the way 'round than your big sister coed? Then Donjenu is the style for you. Nelly Don designed and fitted these for petite sizes 10 to 18. For class, campus, and when you "cake" see the Donjenu at Ben Simon's. \$1.95 to \$10.95.

Right in the swing of fashion with her three piece accessory outfit worn with a spruce green sweater and skirt was Doris Weaver, Carrie Bell Raymond hall. The square crowned Robin Hood hat, fitted vest, and matching bag were of green and cream wool plaid. Looked plenty natty too.

CARRIE BELLE GIRLS HONOR MISS NEWMAN AT 3 O'CLOCK TEA

Housemothers, Presidents, and Social Chairmen Will Attend.

Girls of Carrie Belle Raymond hall are honoring their new social director, Miss Clementine Newman, formerly of Stephens college, with a tea to be held this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Knotty Pine room of the dormitory.

Joining with the residents of Raymond hall will be the house mothers, the social chairmen, and the housemothers of sororities, fraternities, and co-operative houses on the campus.

In the receiving line in the northeast parlor will be Jane Hopkins, president of Raymond hall; Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women; Miss Clementine Newman, Miss Hortense Allen, house manager of the hall, and Martha Morrow, vice-president of the dormitory.

Tea music will be played throughout the afternoon, with a program by Alice Churchill and Martha McGee at 4 o'clock. From 3 to 3:30 o'clock, Leila Masse will be at the keyboard. From 3:30 to 4 o'clock Genevieve Agnew will continue. Following the program, Marjorie Carpenter will play.

Tea Table Hostesses. At the tea table the first hour will be Helen Johnson, social chairman. During the second hour, Mrs. Ada Westover, secretary to Dean Heppner, will pour. She will be aided by Miss Elsie Ford Pifer, assistant to the dean of women. Ola Kavan, Esther Kenworthy, Melva Kime, and Alice Bedell will serve from 3 to 3:30 o'clock. During the next half hour, Margaret Bedell, Margaret Saxon, and Doris Weaver will assist. From 4 to 4:30 o'clock, Frances Matz, Maxine Johnston, and Addie Cole will act as servers. For the remaining 30 minutes, Odette Wallace, Marian Kathis, and Irene Hahn will serve.

Inviting the guests to the parlor where they will meet Miss Newman will be Leila Curry, Ruth Batz, Maxine Marshall, Murine Porak, and Elizabeth Wells during the first half hour. From 3:30 to 4 o'clock, Hollis French, Elinor Brown, Lorene Armstrong, and Gwendolyn Hurley will be at the door. From 4 to 4:30, the hostesses will be Genevieve Graher, Vesey Graff, Philliya Person, Ellen Anderson, and Vivian Esse. Ina Jackson, Adelaide Burke, Grace Thompson, and Doris Woodford will be at the door.

Inviting guests to tea will be Helen Staniko, Caroline Thompson, Ruth Arbuthnot, and Betty Pierce from 3 to 3:30 o'clock. From 3:30 to 4 o'clock, Janet Emplie, Helen Young, Ila Mae Rengler, and Eva Woodruff will serve. Starting the second hour, Crystal Penden, Shirley Potter, Melvina Collier, and Margaret Wittner will escort the guests to the Knotty Pine room for tea. During the last half hour, Alice Yoggie, Nancy Mahood, Eunice Holm, and Eleanor Linville will escort the guests.

ALL NEGRO BAND PLAYS AT INITIAL VARSITY DANCE

(Continued from Page 1.) this fall under the sponsorship of the Barb council. This year will mark the tenth anniversary of the Barb Council's sponsorship of the Varsity parties and Cornhusker hops.

Open to All. Worcester stressed the fact that although the party is sponsored by representatives from the Barb A. W. S. board and the Barb Interclub council, it is open to all students, alumni, and friends of the University and not merely to the unaffiliated men and women on the campus.

According to Chairman Wor-

cester, no expense has been spared to make the dance an outstanding success. Beside the ceiling and wall drapes and low hung lights which are regularly used in the Coliseum, a number of other unique decorative features are being planned. Referring again to the orchestra, he predicted that partygoers would get almost as much enjoyment from watching Rice's band as they would from listening to the music, since the colored lads are famed for their flashy style of playing. Worcester emphasized also that "while dating will be allowed, it is not absolutely necessary for this party."

EXTENSION COURSES TO BEGIN OCT. 4 TO 9

University Offers Nine New Evening Classes.

Adding nine new courses to the already lengthy list, the night classes offered by the extension division of the university will begin Oct. 4 to 9. Registration for this semester has been changed to the effect that all students will meet their instructors in Social Science 101 on the evening for which their classes are scheduled during that week.

The newest classes are in soil erosion, international trade, school surveys, buildings and equipment, medieval continental literature, continental novel, history of the foreign relations of the United States, history of music, healthful living, and puppetry.

Maintain Class Office.

For information and consultation with instructors, an evening class office will be maintained in Social Science 101 during the weeks of Oct. 4 to 7 and Oct. 11 to 14. The office will be open from 7 to 9 p. m.

Designed for the benefit of those who are unable to attend classes during the day, all courses give credit, but some may be carried without credit. A person who is interested in a course and wishes to attend class without earning college credit may do so with the permission of the instructor in charge and payment of the audit fee. Further information may be obtained from the extension department, 202 former museum.

Highlights On the Air

By Elwood Randol.

The Nebraska-Minnesota football game Saturday will be the center of attraction as three networks invade Lincoln to give a play-by-play description of the battle to the nation. KFOP will originate the broadcast for Mutual with Reggie Martin at the mike. KFAB will carry many of the football games of the Huskers this season with the following games definitely slated to be aired: at home, Minnesota, Indiana and Iowa, away from home, Iowa State, Pittsburgh, Missouri and Kansas State. Saturday's game will be on the air at 1:45.

Lopez to Swing It. Vincent Lopez promises something different in dance rhythms when his new "suave swing" orchestra resumes broadcasting over the coast-to-coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting System this coming week-end from the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland.

After featuring smooth, subtle melody for more than a decade, Lopez has rebuilt his band along swing specifications. The Piano-playing maestro believes that he has found the solution to the noise problem in swing by retaining his suave touch.



Society

By Johnny Howell—Quarterback and Mary Anna Cockle

AS JOHNNY SEES IT.

After nearly being run over on the campus by a coast motorist who was driving with one hand and nonchalantly powdering her nose with the other, I have come to the conclusion that the student pedestrian on the campus just doesn't have a chance. I was talking to the campus cop the other night and, among other things, he seemed proud of the fact that very few accidents occurred on his beat. He probably didn't take into consideration the agility of students who spend a good part of the day dodging hell-bent filverers.

CHANGE OF HEART?

Betty Jean Davison, D. G., seems to be "Marching Along in Beta Theta Pi" or at least she is no longer wearing last year's Sigma Nu pin.

After an hour dance with the S. A. E.'s Tri Delt pledge, Betty Ann Patton, confessed that she thought it a strange coincidence that there would be two football players by the name of Francis, and in the same fraternity, two.

More Candy and Cigars

It was sweets and smokes for Pi Phi and Sigma Nu last night when Peg Zemer and Speed Blood announced they were thataway.

She's been wearing his pin for more than a year, now. Another arrow and star combination due to treat the brethren and sisters shortly is the Helen Fox-Paul Reichstadt duo; it happened this summer.

SOCIAL WHIRL.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained alumni at dinner given last night at the chapter house in honor of T. B. Strain. Following the dinner, Mr. Strain was installed as grand historian by the local chapter.

Eighty guests were present. Officers of the Alpha Gamma Rho pledge class are: Arnold Reid, president; Keith Gilmore, vice-president; and Robert Cornelius, secretary-treasurer.

Officers and social chairmen of sororities and fraternities who attended the buffet supper given in their honor at the Cornhusker hotel Sunday night, described the party as the usual success. Table decorations were done in scarlet and cream with the letters "U" "N" cut in ice. Guests were served at individual tables. Included among the honor guests were Miss Amanda Heppner, Miss May Pershing, and Col. and Mrs. W. H. Oury.

AS MARY ANNA SEES IT

Art Abbott might be more careful next time he gets a phone call. A certain little gal was a bit perturbed when she heard Art's voice at the Sig Alph phone. "Tell her I'm not here."

Speaking of phone calls and the like, a pledge answering "Delta Delta Delta" was stamped at the comeback, "I heard you the first time. I could say 'Haste Makes Waste' but I think someone beat me to it."

MUST BE THAT PHI PSI DRAG.

Bill Clayton was quite the center of attention Friday night. This

DR. SENNING ATTENDS INTERSTATE MEETING

Commission Will Complete Compact for Control Of Parolees.

Dr. John P. Senning, chairman of the department of political science at the University of Nebraska, plans to attend the meeting in Kansas City Friday of the interstate commission on crime. This commission has been responsible for the recently developed interstate compact for the supervision of out-of-state parolees and probationers, the signing of which has been authorized by the legislatures of 29 states including Nebraska. Dr. Senning is a member of the commission from this state.

Governor Cochran has been asked to affix his signature to the compact. At the interstate dinner of the organization Friday evening it is expected that a coast-to-coast radio broadcast will feature the signing of the agreements by the various governors, which will provide for an effective interstate co-operation in the matter of crime. At this time the Nebraska delegation will formally deliver its signed copies of the agreement and will in turn receive the signed compacts of the other co-operating states.



Russia, Japan Enter The Ring.

Russia and Japan are at sword's points on the frontier of Siberia and Manchukuo. Russia warns Japan that the Japanese government will be held responsible for any damage to her. Nanking embassy by bombardment. Japan in turn openly charges Russia with participation in a secret Sino-Russian military plot.

Meanwhile, the toll of deaths at Nanking mounts to 500 within the past 48 hours. Ruthless extermination of Chinese citizenry seems to be Japan's policy and protests from the United States and five other nations are all very well, but Japan will not be bothered.

Roosevelt Gets Big Head.

Roosevelt finds a rousing welcome from Idaho supporters as his special train stops at Boise. To an enthusiastic crowd of several thousand persons gathered at the station the president delivers his message of "better use of national resources, greater prosperity for agriculture and a wider distribution of control of American industrial activities." Whether indicative or not of the feeling which he will find through the west, the president has gotten off to a good start in his tour of inspection of the public mind, and sentiment seems at least in some sections to be swinging in his favor.

A new educational program to hit the air lines over KFOP will be "The Dentist Speaks," a series of studies beginning October 4. The program is aimed at youngsters and will attempt to educate them in dental hygiene.

Newest addition to the announcing staff of the local stations is Chet Gowan, who comes to Lincoln from Paris, Texas.

FROSH WILL LEARN BIFF JONES' SYSTEM IN NEXT PRACTICES

Coach Weir Used Every Experienced Man Last Saturday.

After being under the fire of college football for the first time last Saturday, frosh gridsters will settle down this week to learn Head Coach Biff Jones' type of football.

For their first two weeks drills the freshmen were faced with the task of learning the Minnesota system which they used against the varsity.

Head Frosh Coach Ed Weir indicated that the yearlings would get a great deal of drilling in the future on the fundamentals of the game. Blocking and tackling will head the practice menu this week.

"We used every freshman who had ever played football before in the game with the varsity," stated Weir, "and we got a good general impression of their ability." The squad is both fast and heavy and made a commendable showing Saturday, Weir added.

"Unless some of the boys turn up ineligible at spring practice Coach Jones will have some likely timber to work on for replacements on next year's varsity squad," he concluded.

EDUCATIONAL SORORITY TO MEET TUESDAY AT 5

Pi Lambda Theta to Outline Activity Program For Year.

In order to acquaint members with the program for the school year, Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary and educational fraternity for women, will hold its first meeting Tuesday at 5 o'clock in room 310, Teachers college. All members are urged to attend.

Elsie Jevons will give a report on the national convention which she attended this summer, and the officer's council will present a schedule of meetings for the year. Many interesting and original plans were made when the officers convened last week, according to Jeanne Rowe.

Officers for this year are: Jeanne Rowe, president; Mary

Freshman Reveals Woeful Tale of Writing Agonies

Probably the easiest assignment that an English teacher can give in a composition writing class is to write on anything you please—sure, easy for the teacher to give but tough as the devil to write. When first given the assignment, an expression of exuberance, or genuine bliss is evident on the faces of the 40 some students in any English III class; but when each little hopeful sits himself or herself down before a typewriter of a desk, the task looms up in gigantic proportions.

"Soup to Nuts." Every subject from heaven to hades, from the proverbial "soup to nuts," and from grasshopper to elephant runs thru the brain of our English student, whose brain by this time is quite contorted and wrinkled.

In one English class, one student is known to have written a theme on "What to Write a Theme About." Another wrote on "Trousers," probably a very interesting theme.

Plea to English teachers: don't make it too easy for us or we're likely to ruin ourselves trying to do things the hard way.

Jane Mitchell, vice president; Ruth Fulton, secretary; Elsie Jevons, keeper of records and Helen Rothory, reporter.

TREES, BUILDINGS UNDER SCRUTINY IN CAMPUS TOURS

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time they are merely increasing their knowledge of rocks and where they come from. Of course after completing the trip one finds that practically all of the stone is limestone, and came from Indiana or Nebraska, but anyway it is very good exercise, and one should know that he can purchase limestone in Nebraska, if ever he wants to buy some limestone. It is taken for granted that it will be purchased in Nebraska, even if the Indiana type is much the better.

There are many other classes taking trips too. Of course, there is the biology department walking from tree to tree, and stepping on all of the scholars lying on the grass studying or sleeping, or what they do on the grass.

Then, of course there are the campus trips taken throughout the day by the poor pledges running errands for the upper classmen, but that is another story, and far too sad for this one.

In THE SATURDAY EVENING POST this week

WILL STOLEN SIGNALS win the World Series?

IN THE SAME ISSUE

BEGIN A NEW ROMANTIC NOVEL And One Was Beautiful

Would you reveal a sister's crime to save the man you love? Start this powerful story of young love and a crime that upset the lives of three people. First of six exciting parts.

by ALICE DUER MILLER
Author of "MANSLAUGHTER"

A SECOND BASEMAN unwittingly tips off each pitch to the batter, and his team loses a World Series. A catcher casually touches his shirt or someone hollers "Come on, Hank," and an entire team knows the next play. Signals run a ball game, and signals can ruin a game when a smart opponent steals them from you. Here's how baseball's tricky sign language works, and what happens when dug-out detectives discover the mysterious hipper-dipper. Read "Will They Steal This Series?"

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