



Society

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AS JOHNNY SEES IT.

Yesterday a wide-eyed red-capped youngster approached me and with a puzzled expression asked "Do you have a ghost writer, Johnny?" For the past two weeks the same question has been fired at me several times a day. It's getting to the point where I'm continually casting wary glances over my shoulder.

Socializing on the part of the varsity Saturday night will probably consist of trucking in a bucket of hot water and applying alcohol to blotches of black and blue.

Thinking I might be a little dense concerning headlines I held this one until I had plenty of time to think about it. In the sport section of one of Lincoln's bigger papers, the following streamer appeared: "Huskies Cliff Varsity." What about it, Bentley? Is it you or is it me?

Here's another one I'm going to get rid of before socially inclined pledges pester me to death. The other day I mentioned a Tri-Delt who, in her effort to corner Delt Pledge Bob McCampbell, pushed him into the wrong car. Since then numerous pledges have been begging for a chance. Well, it's Mary Anna of "Mary Anna Sees It" fame and heaven help me the next time I pass the Tri-Delt house.

The Delta Gamma pledges were around and about Tuesday night and, according to reports, the panhellenic board is just a bit on the peeved side. Incidentally, D. G. activities were worried about a report that the gals had gone places with Sigma Nu pledges.

AS MARY ANNA SEES IT

The D.G.'s rated a remarkable audience for their serenade Wednesday night, despite the late hour. One of their masculine Juliets came charging down that famous Phi Delt glass stairway gowned in scarlet 'pajamahs' looking much too much like a fire engine.

OUR BIG GAME HUNTER.
Kappa Sig Bob Conrad has the exciting and dangerous job of rat-killing at a local department store. Bob's duties consist of setting 48 traps every night and counting his prizes in the morning. Yesterday his score was an even 17.

That cunning Kappa, Harrietling the recent tassel drive. She had been signing receipts "H. Cummer," but the one marked "H. Tassel" looked mighty peculiar.

MY HOW YOU'VE GROWN.

For most loyal supporters of the football team, we might nominate the D.U.'s who are turning up for the season's games to the number of 130. Didn't know the ole fraternity had that many members, but then maybe I just don't get around.

An aspiring reporter was asked to call the Tri Delt house the other day. Said freshman spent a good half hour pouring over the "T" section of the 'phone book with a very puzzled countenance. "Say, what's the third Greek letter of that sorority?" asked the non-plussed freshman.

SOCIAL WHIRL.

You can trust the Alpha Phi's to heat us all to it by having the opening house party of the season, Friday night. They'll be doing more entertaining this week too. They've planned an open house following the big game.

IT'S QUITE THE THING.

Everybody's doing it now—limping, I mean. Ever since that fatal night, last Tuesday, when the Kappas sneaked, three little gals, Betty Meyer, Betty Ray and Irene

Students to Make Final Check on Directory List

Last name lists for the student directory, beginning with S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, and Z, will be posted in the Social Science hall on the city campus, and in Ag Hall on the Ag campus today. This is the final list, and it is very important that all students correct them, to make sure their names and addresses appear correctly in the directory.

Neville have spent the better part of their days hopping about on one foot.

Slim Meyer's reward for her little article about trucking was a gift of a plug of tobacco and the accompanying message, "One good plug deserves another" from Ed Ewart.

The Alpha Chi's take the varsity as theme for their tea dance Saturday. I've even heard the orchestra is to be garbed in cheer leaders' outfits. Sounds like fun, so I hope to see you all there.

Another party planned for Saturday p. m. is open house with the Theta's. They've promised us doughnuts and cider to drown our sorrows or celebrate with as the case may be.

Why don't you drop in at the Tri Delt house after the game for hot chocolate and sandwiches? Their party is from 4 to 6 p. m.

Biff Bierman!

AROUND AND ABOUT

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not a field of study in which definite work can be done; they are not just a new technique which can be mastered. No one can make a perfect job of child management, but anyone can make an unnecessarily poor job by assuming that little intelligence is required.

"The more educated a young woman is, the more she looks down on motherhood as a job. During the prosperous twenties, her newly awakened ambition was for personal success. . . Since the depression, the college graduate is often ambitious to work toward an improved social order. . . But can she not be realistic enough to see that one of our most acute needs is for mothers capable of training children to become fit citizens and producers in this complex world?"

"There is no reason, not even the financial one, why the functions of 'mother' and 'housewife' should not be permanently separated. The former job requires all one's skill; the latter does not. For the household chores commonly visualized as concomitants of child care, the modern woman may substitute a congenial and remunerative sideline. For while the care of her children necessitates a return to her home, it need not entail the suppression of any special ability she may possess.

"An ideology that insists on a career for a woman at the expense of her children is as foolish as one which insists she be a complete homemaker at the expense of other interests. Must we always be torn between two adolescent extremes? Can we not be sufficiently realistic and imaginative to reach a solution which satisfies both the legitimate desires of society and the desires of our own hearts?"

Biff Bierman!

History students at Mount Holyoke college have written a prophecy about whether we are drifting, to be sealed up for 100 years.

POST-GAME DANCE WILL OPEN PARTY SEASON SATURDAY

Eli Rice to Play for First Varsity Swing Session at Coliseum.

Three headline entertainers from the same family, including the country's fastest snare drummer, a character impersonator, and the oldest singing Negro tenor, will provide the high spots on the Varsity Party program following the Minnesota game tomorrow night at 9 o'clock.

Drummer "Sonny" Rice makes the proverbial trip hammer sound like a piker as he pounds his sticks through a number of speed movements. Dick Rice, director of the orchestra does it a la Cab Calloway style, while Eli Rice, founder of the Rice orchestra 12 years ago, lays claim to being the oldest Negro tenor still actively singing.

Radio Entertainer. Considered as one of the best dance bands in the middle west, the Rice orchestra has had engagements at the Club Victor in Seattle, at Jansen Beach in Portland, and has played over radio stations KGO, Oakland; KOA, Denver; KSL, Salt Lake City; KFL, Warner Brothers studio in Los Angeles, and KFBK in Los Angeles.

Previous to their coming to Lincoln, the orchestra had been playing at the exclusive Elitche's garden in Denver, and will go to Des Moines' new \$50,000 Tromar ballroom immediately following the party Saturday night.

All Students Invited. Sponsored by the Barb Council, the party is open to both affiliated and unaffiliated students, as well as alumni and friends of the University. Price of admission is 75 cents per couple. Single tickets are 40 cents for men and 35 cents for women. Dating is optional for the party.

In commenting on the affair, Dean Worcester, chairman of the arrangements, said that no expense had been spared to make it one of the most successful Varsity Parties ever held. He also predicted that party-goers would also get a great deal of enjoyment from merely watching the band since it is famed for its flashy style.

Biff Bierman!

PAGE WILL SPEAK BEFORE ENGINEER CONVO SATURDAY

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Studied at Cornell. After receiving his degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering here, Mr. Page studied for 18 months at Cornell university where he specialized in hydraulics and civil engineering. He first entered the reclamation service in 1909, in which two years later he assisted in the construction of the Grand Valley federal reclamation project near Grand Junction, Colo. He became superintendent of this project in 1925, and in 1930 he was transferred to the Boulder Canyon project.

Mr. Page served as chief administrative assistant in the construction of Boulder dam, the greatest structure ever built by the bureau and the highest dam in the world. Prior to his appointment to the head of the bureau last January, he served as a member of the water resources committee of the national resources committee of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. President Roosevelt also chose him as a member of the president's great plains drouth area committee.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS FOUR TEAS

Invitations Issued to All Nebraska Coeds.

The Y. W. C. A. members have sent out invitations for four afternoon teas to be held for girls in the University who are not already members of the organization. These teas will be held Oct. 7, 8, 14, and 15 at Ellen Smith hall from 3:30 to 5:30.

All girls are cordially invited to attend one of the teas and to meet Miss Mildred Green, secretary of University Y. W. and the other members of the organization. The Y. W. program will be discussed and information concerning the organization may be procured

100 GREEKS BOO SEAT ALLOTMENT FOR GOPHER TILT

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boulevard and was met by Mr. Selleck himself. With an explanation that was probably quite adequate on his lips, Mr. Selleck was faced with no little difficulty in delivering it, as shrill whistles, cat calls, blasting horns, raucous raspberries, resounding boos, and bitter repartee filled the air.

Faced by a barrage of "We're students of this university, and we have a right to seats in our own stadium!" and "Where are you going to sit, Selleck?" as well as "How about rebates for the bum seats we're getting? You made your dough on this deal!" he was unable to make himself understood. And so after several attempts to reconcile the indignant Greeks to their seats on folding chairs, to be set up along the cinder track, Mr. Selleck was forced to give up and the clamorous crowd returned to the campus.

When, at noon yesterday, it was found that seven of the more prominent of the campus organizations were entirely without seats in the stadium, a speedy remedy was sought. Hopefully, the as yet unchanged idea was presented, temporarily, rows of chairs are to be placed along the cinder track, and from this position, the members of the unfortunate organizations are expected to observe the game. Needless to say, the round-ed knoll on which the game is to be played will itself obscure the greater portion of the play from these spectators.

In answer to demands for season tickets, Selleck explained that they would be issued shortly after the Minnesota game. Thru the activities of scalpers, however, these organizations would even then be forced to sit in the balcony or in other less desirable seats. Dissatisfied groups represented were: Pi Beta Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Mu, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Chi Omega.

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